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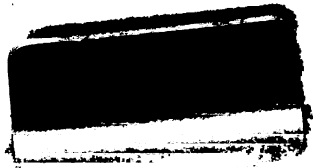
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[The above work is nearly completed, and will soon be put to press.]

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The plan of this edition of Sallust is the same as that of the preceding work. The text of Cortius has, in many instances, been exchanged for that of Kritz or Gerlach, and its orthography is, in general, conformed to that of Pottier and of Planche, and is, consequently, in most cases, the same as is found in school editions of the other Latin classics.

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As a specimen of the communications received from the above sources, the following extracts are given:—

It gives me great pleasure to bear my testimony to the superior merits of the Latin Grammar lately edited by Professor Andrews and Mr. Stoddard. I express most cheerfully, unhesitatingly, and decidedly, my preference of this Grammar to that of Adam, which has, for so long a time, kept almost undisputed sway in our schools. — *Dr. C. Beck, Professor of Latin in Harvard University.*

I know of no grammar published in this country, which promises to answer so well the purposes of elementary classical instruction, and shall be glad to see it introduced into our best schools. — *Mr. Charles K. Dillaway, Master of the Public Latin School, Boston.*

Your new Latin Grammar appears to me much better suited to the use of students than any other grammar I am acquainted with. — *Professor William M. Holland, Washington College, Hartford, Conn.*

I can with much pleasure say that your Grammar seems to me much better adapted to the present condition and wants of our schools than any one with which I am acquainted, and to supply that which has long been wanted — a good Latin grammar for common use. — *Mr. F. Gardner, one of the Masters Boston Lat. Sch.*

The Latin Grammar of Andrews and Stoddard is deserving, in my opinion, of the approbation which so many of our ablest teachers have bestowed upon it. It is believed that, of all the grammars at present before the public, this has greatly the advantage, in regard both to the excellence of its arrangement, and the accuracy and copiousness of its information; and it is earnestly hoped that its merits will procure for it that general favor and use to which it is entitled. — *H. B. Hackett, Professor of Languages in Brown University.*

The universal favor with which this Grammar is received was not unexpected. It will bear a thorough and discriminating examination. In the use of well-defined and expressive terms, especially in the syntax, we know of no Latin or Greek grammar which is to be compared to this. — *Amer. Quarterly Register.*

The Latin Grammar of Andrews and Stoddard I consider a work of great merit. I have found in it several principles of the Latin language correctly explained which I had myself learned from a twenty years' study of that language, but had never seen illustrated in any grammar. Andrews's First Lessons I con-

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sider a valuable work for beginners, and in the sphere which it is designed to occupy, I know not that I have met its equal. — *Rev. James Shannon, President of College of Louisiana.*

These works will furnish a series of elementary publications for the study of Latin altogether in advance of any thing which has hitherto appeared, either in this country or in England. — *American Biblical Repository.*

We have made Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Grammar the subject both of reference and recitation daily for several months, and I cheerfully and decidedly bear testimony to its superior excellence to any manual of the kind with which I am acquainted. Every part bears the impress of a careful compiler. The principles of syntax are happily developed in the rules, whilst those relating to the moods and tenses supply an important deficiency in our former grammars. The rules of prosody are also clearly and fully exhibited. — *Rev. Lyman Coleman, Principal of Burr Seminary, Manchester, Vt.*

I have examined Andrews and Stoddard's Latin Grammar, and regard it as superior to any thing of the kind now in use. It is what has long been needed, and will undoubtedly be welcomed by every one interested in the philology of the Latin language. We shall hereafter use it as a text-book in this institution. — *Mr. Wm. H. Shaler, Principal of the Connecticut Lit. Institution at Suffield.*

This work bears evident marks of great care and skill, and ripe and accurate scholarship in the authors. It excels most grammars in this particular, that, while by its plainness it is suited to the necessities of most beginners, by its fulness and detail it will satisfy the inquiries of the advanced scholar, and will be a suitable companion at all stages of his progress. We cordially commend it to the student and teacher. — *Biblical Repository.*

Your Grammar is what I expected it would be — an excellent book, and just the thing which was needed. We cannot hesitate a moment in laying aside the books now in use, and introducing this. — *Rev. J. Penney, D. D., President of Hamilton College, New York.*

Your Grammar bears throughout evidence of original and thorough investigation and sound criticism. I hope, and doubt not, it will be adopted in our schools and colleges, it being, in my apprehension, so far as simplicity is concerned, on the one hand, and philosophical views and sound scholarship on the other, far preferable to other grammars; a work at the same time highly creditable to yourselves and to our country. — *Professor A. Packard, Bowdoin College, Maine.*

This Grammar appears to me to be accommodated alike to the wants of the new beginner and the experienced scholar, and, as such, well fitted to supply what has long been felt to be a great desideratum in the department of classical learning. — *Professor S. North, Hamilton College, New York.*

From such an examination of this Grammar as I have been able to give it, I do not hesitate to pronounce it superior to any other with which I am acquainted. I have never seen, any where, a greater amount of valuable matter compressed within limits equally narrow. — *Hon. John Hall, Prin. of Ellington School, Conn.*

We have no hesitation in pronouncing this Grammar decidedly superior to any now in use. — *Boston Recorder.*

I am ready to express my great satisfaction with your Grammar, and do not hesitate to say, that I am better pleased with such portions of the syntax as I have perused, than with the corresponding portions in any other grammar with which I am acquainted. — *Professor N. W. Fiske, Amherst College, Mass.*

I know of no grammar in the Latin language so well adapted to answer the purpose for which it was designed as this. The book of Questions is a valuable attendant of the Grammar. — *Simeon Hart, Esq., Farmington, Conn.*

This Grammar has received the labor of years, and is the result of much reflection and experience, and mature scholarship. As such, it claims the attention of all who are interested in the promotion of sound learning. — *N. Y. Obs.*

This Grammar is an original work. Its arrangement is philosophical, and its rules clear and precise, beyond those of any other grammar we have seen. — *Portland Christian Mirror.*

LATIN EXERCISES;

ADAPTED TO

ANDREWS AND STODDARD'S

LATIN GRAMMAR.

By PROF. E. A. ANDREWS.

SIXTH EDITION.

BOSTON:

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PREFACE. MAIN

THE following Exercises form the concluding volume of a series of elementary Latin works, the basis of which is the Latin Grammar of Andrews and Stoddard. In addition to the Grammar and Exercises, the series includes, under the title of "First Lessons in Latin," an abridgment of the Grammar, with short reading lessons and corresponding exercises in syntax; and also an edition of "Jacobs and Döring's Latin Reader," with copious references to the larger Grammar.

The volume now offered to the public consists of exercises designed to illustrate the principles of orthoëpy, etymology, syntax, and prosody, as exhibited in the same Grammar, and to render their application easy and familiar to the student.

The exercises in syntax are divided into two parts. In the first, which contains only short sentences, intended to illustrate the more important principles of syntax, the rules are arranged in such a manner, as to prevent, in a great degree, the introduction of idioms not previously illustrated. In the second part, the order of the rules in the Grammar has been preserved, and the number of examples has been proportioned, in some degree, to the importance or difficulty of the rule. Subjoined to these are other examples, illustrative of the more important remarks and exceptions under each rule. To the examples of English and Latin sentences, arranged in corresponding columns, are added others, consisting of English sentences only, with notes designed to aid the student in his choice of words and phrases, and to lead him to the right construction. In the syntactic part of the work, Dr. Kenrick's Exercises, adapted to his translation of Zumpt's Grammar, have furnished many of the most valuable materials; and whatever was wanting in that work to complete the plan of these exercises has been supplied from other sources.

The prosodial exercises are taken from Bradley's *Prosody*, and will be found particularly useful to those who wish to acquire the art of writing Latin verses—an art, as experience has shown, highly useful in improving the classical taste of those who practise it, and scarcely requiring more time or labor for its acquisition than is often spent in decrying it.

In regard to the mode of using this work, much must be left to the judgment of the teacher, who will be guided, in this respect, by a consideration of the age and attainments of the student. In general, the exercises in etymology, and the shorter ones in syntax, can be corrected after the first perusal of the Grammar; while the remaining parts should be studied in connection with a thorough review of those portions of the Grammar to which they relate. In commencing the study of this work, it may be best for the student to write the principal part of his exercises; but subsequently, and especially in reviewing it, oral translations will probably be found more useful. By this means, English words and phrases become permanently associated with the corresponding Latin expressions, so that the latter are immediately suggested by the former.

The exercises in hexameter and pentameter verses can be commenced as soon as the student is well acquainted with the principal rules of prosody. With these it may be found useful to connect the composition of what are called *nonsense* verses, or lines correctly constructed, according to the rules of prosody, but without regard to the meaning of the words of which they are composed. An accurate knowledge of the mechanical structure of the verse may, in this way, be readily acquired; after which the transition will be easy, on the part of those who possess some share of poetical genius, to the composition of *sense* verses.

When the student is familiar with the exercises contained in this volume, he will be prepared to commence original composition; which should always be accompanied with a careful perusal of the best Latin classics, from which alone a pure idiom can be acquired.

Boston, December 25, 1838

LATIN EXERCISES.

ORTHOËPY.

Divide and accent the following words :

§ 18. Nemo, eques, munus, timor, pauper, fœdus, cæcus, gigas, consûles, homînes, corpōra, optîmus, urgētur, cupiditâtes, amittitur; lucrum, agri, ambulâcrum, Themistôcles; nullus, verbum, virtus, doctus, agnus, omnis, scripsi, pastor, naphtha, Anacharsis.

§ 19. Genëra, æquōra, erîpi, muneribus, venerabilis, frugalitas, Gaditānus, peritus, amātus, audītus; egregius, patricius, Agrippa, Euphrātes, Euclīdes.

§ 20. Longissîmus, principes, vespëra, Vespasiānus, oblecto, colendus, arundines, vertuntur, sententia, patrîbus.

(a.) Palladium, gratia, patientia, sedeo, Mediolānum, doleo, morior, otium, oleagînus, Adria, Trinacria, Admagetobria; (b.) producere, munëra, laurea, Eupôlis, volucribus; (c.) induo, artuum.

§ 21. Lustratio, cōtemplor, contrarius, planetus, contemptor; miserabiliter, magnificentia, ædificatio, vehëre, vehëmens, lacryma, Pasiphaë, Pasithea.

§ 23. Aboleo, adōro, adîgo, ambîgo, circumeo, decîdo, diluo, ebîbo, eloquor, inaudax, inûro, obo, obambûlo, pereō, pererro, prædicō, præfëro, profëro, profluo, prodesse, prodîgo.

redeo, redīgo, relēvo, subactus, subitus, subomo, — rupi-
cāpra, agricōla, millepēda, capripes, noctivāgus, centimānus,
miserīcors, breviloquens, superstes, ædificō, maledico, mul-
timōdis, quomōdo, comīnus, propediem, quilibet, alicūbi,
præterea, sicūbi, quamōbrem.

Scientiā nulla res est præstantior. Obsequium amīcos,
veritas odium parit.

Ad Cæsārem Augustum delātum est, L. Cinna insidias
ei struere. Cinna ad se accersivit, dimissisque omnibus,
indiciū exposuit, adjecit locum, socios, diem, ordinem in-
sidiarum; et cū sua in eum beneficia plurima commemo-
rasset, pro quibus ille infandam cædem paraverat, his verbis
desiit: "Vitā tibi, Cinna, iterum do, prius hosti, cū te in
hostium meōrum castris invenīrim, nunc insidiatōri ac par-
ricidæ. Ex hodierno die inter nos amicitia incipiat; et
quā libenter ego tibi vitā do, tam libenter tu mihi eam
debeas." Post hæc, detulit ei ultro consulātum, questus quod
non auderet petere; amicissimum fidelissimumque habuit.
Heres illi solus fuit: et nullis ampliùs insidiis ab ullo petitus
est, id clementiā consecutus, quod antea severitate frustra
quæsiiverit.

ETYMOLOGY.

PART I.

NOUNS.

The following questions are inserted as examples of exercises on the
declensions.

What are the *terminations* of the several cases in the first
declension in each number? — in the second declension? —
in the third? — in the fourth? — in the fifth? What is the
termination of the nom. sing. in the first declension? — nom.
plur.? — gen. sing.? — gen. plur.? — dat. sing.? — dat. plur.? —
acc. sing.? — acc. plur.? — voc. sing.? — voc. plur.? —
abl. sing.? — abl. plur.?

Similar questions should be proposed in regard to the other declen-
sions, varying their order, till each termination can be readily given

without reference to its connection ; after which promiscuous exercises on all the declensions can be introduced.

What is the root of *aula* ? — *cura* ? — *galea* ? — *insula* ? — *littera* ? — *lusciniæ* ? — *machina* ? — *penna* ? — *sagitta* ? — *stella* ? — *toga* ?

What is the root of *animus* ? — *clypeus* ? — *corvus* ? — *gladius* ? — *numerus* ? — *puer* ? — *socer* ? — *aper* ? — *faber* ? — *magister* ? — *antrum* ? — *bellum* ? — *negotium* ?

What is the root of *poëma* ? — *stemma* ? — *ancile* ? — *aquilo* ? — *regio* ? — *ferrugo* ? — *formido* ? — *homo* ? — *caro* ? — *animal* ? — *Titan* ? — *carcer* ? — *mel* ? — *agmen* ? — *tibicen* ? — *frater* ? — *crater* ? — *fecer* ? — *heptar* ? — *car* ? — *ebur* ? — *pietas* ? — *mas* ? — *ales* ? — *clades* ? — *comes* ? — *lebes* ? — *miles* ? — *seges* ? — *obses* ? — *Ceres* ? — *classis* ? — *cuspis* ? — *sanguis* ? — *lis* ? — *mos* ? — *custos* ? — *bos* ? — *facus* ? — *corpus* ? — *palus* ? — *virtus* ? — *jus* ? — *laus* ? — *stirps* ? — *dens* ? — *farceps* ? — *frons* ? — *auceps* ? — *cornix* ? — *conjux* ? — *lex* ? — *apex* ? — *senex* ? — *nix* ? — *nox* ?

What is the root of *cantus* ? — *currus* ? — *exercitus* ? — *veru* ? — *fides* ? — *spes* ? — *facies* ?

The student will perceive that the roots of many nouns and adjectives are not found in the nominative singular. For the purpose of supplying the true root, as well as for determining the declension, the termination of the genitive singular is given in the dictionary, since, in all the declensions, the root may be found by removing the termination of this case.

Give *aula*, dat. sing. ; *cura*, gen. plur. ; *galea*, acc. sing. ; *insula*, abl. plur. ; *littera*, acc. plur. ; *lusciniæ*, abl. sing. ; *machina*, nom. plur. ; *penna*, gen. sing. ; *sagitta*, voc. plur. ; *stella*, dat. plur. ; *toga*, voc. sing.

Give *animus*, nom. plur. ; *clypeus*, voc. sing. ; *corvus*, abl. sing. ; *focus*, acc. sing. ; *gladius*, gen. plur. ; *lucus*, acc. plur. ; *numerus*, dat. plur. ; *oceanus*, dat. sing. ; *trochus*, dat. sing. ; *puer*, abl. sing. ; *Lucifer*, acc. sing. ; *socer*, gen. plur. ; *aper*, acc. plur. ; *auster*, dat. sing. ; *faber*, nom. plur. ; *liber*, abl. plur. ; *magister*, voc. sing. ; *onager*, dat. plur. ; *Teucer*, abl. sing. ; *antrum*, acc. sing. ; *atrium*, nom. plur. ; *bellum*, acc. plur. ; *exemplum*, abl. plur. ; *negotium*, dat. sing. ; *saxum*, gen. plur. ; *Tullius*, voc. sing.

Give *poëma*, abl. sing. ; *schema*, nom. plur. ; *stemma*, gen. plur. ; *epigramma*, gen. sing.

Ancile, dat. sing.; *mantile*, abl. sing.; *rete*, gen. plur.; *ovile*, acc. plur.; *aquilo*, gen. sing.; *bubo*, acc. sing.; *regio*, acc. plur.; *oratio*, nom. plur.; *ratio*, gen. plur.; *latro*, abl. sing.; — *ferrugo*, dat. sing.; *formido*, acc. plur.; *grando*, gen. sing.; *origo*, gen. plur.; *virgo*, dat. plur.; *homo*, acc. sing.; *cavo*, abl. sing.

Animal, nom. plur.; *vigil*, acc. sing.; *Titan*, dat. sing.; *Siren*, acc. plur.; *carcer*, dat. plur.; *calcar*, abl. sing.; *pubvinar*, nom. plur.; — *mel*, nom. plur.; — *agmen*, dat. sing.; *crimen*, nom. plur.; *carmen*, abl. plur.; *gramen*, abl. sing.

Tibicen, acc. sing.; — *mater*, nom. plur.; *frater*, abl. plur.; *accipiter*, acc. sing.; — *crater*, acc. plur.; — *far*, abl. sing.; *hepar*, dat. sing.; *cor*, nom. plur.; — *ebur*, abl. sing.

Pietas, acc. sing.; — *mas*, abl. plur.

Ales, gen. sing.; *clades*, acc. sing.; *crates*, dat. plur.; *comes*, gen. plur.; *ædes*, gen. plur.; *lebes*, nom. plur.; *miles*, acc. plur.; *vulpes*, dat. sing.; *pedes*, abl. sing.; *seges*, abl. plur.; — *obses*, nom. plur.; *heres*, acc. sing.; *Ceres*, abl. sing.; *æs*, dat. sing.

Classis, acc. sing.; *messis*, nom. plur.; *ovis*, gen. plur.; *pellis*, dat. sing.; *vitis*, acc. plur.; *sitis*, acc. sing.; *Aprilis*, abl. sing.; — *cinis*, dat. sing.; *cuspis*, acc. sing.; *sanguis*, abl. sing.; *his*, nom. plur.; *Quiris*, gen. plur.

Mos, abl. plur.; *ros*, abl. sing.; *arbos*, acc. sing.; *dos*, acc. plur.; *sacerdos*, dat. plur.; — *custos*, nom. plur.; *bos*, acc. sing., dat. plur.

Fœdus, nom. plur.; *corpus*, abl. sing.; *frigus*, dat. plur.; *munus*, acc. plur.; *nemus*, dat. sing.; *vulnus*, gen. plur.; *tempus*, acc. sing.; — *palus*, acc. sing.; *juventus*, abl. sing.; *virtus*, nom. plur.; *jus*, acc. plur.; *tellus*, acc. sing.; *laus*, abl. plur.; *sus*, dat. plur.

Stirps, abl. sing.; *dens*, nom. plur.; *mons*, dat. plur.; *cliens*, gen. plur.; *forceps*, acc. sing.; *frons*, acc. plur.; *auceps*, dat. sing.

Cornix, gen. sing.; *conjux*, dat. plur.; *cruz*, dat. sing.; *lex*, acc. plur.; *nutrix*, acc. sing.; *frux*, abl. plur.; — *apex*, nom. plur.; *index*, abl. sing.; *pontifex*, acc. sing.; *supellex*, acc. sing.; *senex*, abl. plur.; *nix*, abl. sing.; *nox*, gen. plur., acc. plur.; *Thrax*, gen. plur.

Cantus, abl. sing.; *currus*, gen. sing.; *exercitus*, acc. plur.; *fluctus*, abl. plur.; *senatus*, dat. sing.; *lacus*, dat. plur.; *veru*, abl. sing.; *pecu*, abl. plur.; *fides*, abl. sing.; *spes*, nom. plur.; *facies*, gen. sing.

ADJECTIVES.

Give *altus*, abl. sing. fem., nom. plur. neut., acc. plur. masc.; *fidus*, gen. plur. masc., acc. plur. fem., abl. plur.; *longus*, acc. sing. masc., abl. sing. masc., gen. plur. fem., acc. plur. neut.; *benignus*, voc. sing. masc.; *asper*, dat. sing. masc., nom. plur. neut., abl. sing. fem.

Miser, nom. sing. neut., nom. plur. fem.; *ager*, nom. plur. masc., acc. sing. fem., dat. sing. neut.; *sacer*, gen. plur. fem., acc. plur. masc., dat. sing. fem.; *alius*, nom. sing. neut.; *solus*, gen. sing.; *alter*, dat. sing.

Alacer, nom. sing. neut.; *celeber*, nom. plur. masc.; *paluster*, acc. sing. fem.; *saluber*, acc. plur. neut.; *terrester*, gen. plur.

Brevis, acc. sing. neut., abl. sing.; *dulcis*, nom. plur. masc., abl. plur.; *omnis*, nom. plur. neut., gen. plur.; *tres*, gen. plur., acc. plur. neut.; *altior*, dat. sing., acc. sing. neut., nom. plur. fem.; *felicior*, abl. sing., dat. plur., acc. plur. neut.; *gravior*, gen. plur.

Audax, dat. sing., nom. plur. neut., abl. plur.; *ingens*, acc. sing. neut., acc. plur. fem.; *lebes*, acc. sing. masc.; *dives*, abl. sing., gen. plur.; *deses*, nom. plur. masc.; *bipes*, acc. sing. masc.; *compos*, abl. sing.; *celebs*, abl. sing.; *anceps*, nom. plur. masc., gen. plur.; *pauper*, gen. plur.; *senex*, gen. plur.; *concors*, dat. sing.; *vetus*, gen. plur.; *uber*, acc. plur. neut.; *volucer*, gen. plur.; *memor*, gen. plur.

What is the root of *arctus*? — its comparative? — its superlative? What is the root of *capax*? — its comparative? — its superlative? What is the root of *clemens*? — its comparative? — its superlative?

Compare *miser*, *saluber*, *pulcher*.

PRONOUNS.

Give *ego*, acc. sing., abl. plur.; *tu*, dat. sing., acc. plur.; *sui*, abl. sing., gen. plur.

Ille, acc. sing. neut., gen. plur. fem.; *iste*, dat. sing., acc. plur. fem.; *hic*, abl. sing. fem., dat. plur.; *is*, dat. sing., dat. plur.; *istic*, abl. sing. neut.; *idem*, acc. sing. fem., abl. plur.; *ipse*, nom. sing. neut., nom. plur. masc.; *qui*, acc. sing. masc.,

acc. plur. neut.; *quicumque*, abl. sing. fem., dat. plur.; *quisquis*, abl. sing. neut., dat. plur.; *quis*, acc. sing. neut.; *quisnam*, acc. sing. masc.; *nunquid*, acc. plur. neut.; *cujas*, acc. sing.; *quis*, gen. sing., nom. plur. neut.; *quisque*, nom. sing. neut.; *unusquisque*, abl. sing. masc.; *quilibet*, dat. sing.; *quidam*, acc. sing. fem.; *quidam*, gen. plur. fem.; *meus*, voc. sing. masc.; *noster*, dat. sing. neut.

VERBS.

What are the personal terminations of the active voice? — of the passive voice? What are the terminations of the second and third roots in the first conjugation? — second conjugation? — third conjugation? — fourth conjugation? — Give the terminations of the parts formed from the first root in the first conjugation, active voice — passive voice — in the second conj. act. — pass. — in the third conj. act. — pass. — in the fourth conj. act. — pass.

Give the terminations of the parts formed from the second root — from the third root.

The student should be exercised on the terminations of verbs, in each conjugation, voice, mood, tense, person, and number, till he can give the required termination of any part, and, on the other hand, can decide readily where any given form is found.

Give the principal parts of the following verbs in both voices: —

Laudo, to praise; *muto*, to change; *voco*, to call; *compleo*, to fill; *moveo*, to move; *terreo*, to terrify; *duco*, to lead; *mitto*, to send; *jacio*, to throw; *nutrio*, to nourish; *punio*, to punish; *vestio*, to clothe.

NOTE. *Do* is a sign of the present tense, *did* usually of the perfect, but when it denotes continued or customary action, of the imperfect. These auxiliaries are used especially in interrogations.

A sentence may be changed from the declarative to the interrogative form, by prefixing *an* or *num*, or by annexing the enclitic *ne* to the first word in the clause; as, *audis*, thou hearest; *an audis?* *num audis?* or *audisne?* dost thou hear?

Give the Latin words corresponding to the following English forms: —

ACTIVE VOICE.

I praise, thou wilt praise, he was praising; we have praised, ye may praise, they had praised.

I was changing, thou hast changed, he had changed; we shall have changed, ye will change, they change.

I will call, thou mayst call, he would call; we might have called, ye call, they had called.

I have filled, thou shouldst have filled, he will have filled; we would have filled, ye fill, they were filling.

I had moved, thou mightst move, let him move; we may move, ye will have moved, they will move.

I may terrify, thou wast terrifying, he would have terrified; we terrify, ye might terrify, they have terrified.

I might lead, lead thou, let him lead; we will lead, ye had led, they would lead.

I may have sent, thou wilt have sent, he sends; we will send, send ye, they can send.

I might have thrown, thou hadst thrown, let him throw; we would throw, ye will throw, let them throw.

I shall have nourished, nourish thou, he was nourishing; we nourish, ye were nourishing, they will nourish.

I punished, thou mayst have punished, he had punished; we should have punished, ye punish, they punished.

I shall clothe, thou shouldst clothe, he clothed; we have clothed, ye will have clothed, they could have clothed.

I do call, dost thou praise? did he move? do we send? ye did terrify, *imp.*, did they punish?

To praise; to be about to move; to have led; of calling; by sending; to lead, *supine*.

§ 162, 14. I was about to praise, thou mayst be about to call, he will be about to lead; we may have been about to throw, ye are about to punish, they would have been about to clothe.

PASSIVE VOICE.

I am praised, thou wast praised, *imp.*, he will be praised; we may be praised, ye had been praised, they were praised.

I was changed, *imp.*, thou shalt be changed, he had been changed; we would have been changed, ye have been changed, they shall be changed.

I shall be called, thou wilt have been called, he may be called; we would be called, ye are called, they should have been called.

I have been filled, thou wilt be filled, let him be filled; we shall have been filled, ye may be filled, they are filled.

I had been moved, be thou moved, he will have been moved; we were moved, *perf.*, ye should have been moved, they may be moved.

I may be terrified, thou couldst be terrified, he was terrified, *imp.*; we would be terrified, ye will be terrified, they were terrified, *perf.*

I might be led, thou wast led, *imp.*, he has been led; we should have been led, be ye led, they had been led.

I should have been sent, thou art sent, he will be sent; we have been sent, ye might be sent, let them be sent.

I would have been thrown, thou mayst be thrown, he is thrown; we shall be thrown, ye might have been thrown, they are thrown.

I shall have been nourished, be thou nourished, he was nourished, *imp.*; we might be nourished, ye had been nourished, they will be nourished.

I could be punished, thou art punished, he would have been punished; we shall be punished, ye were punished, *perf.*, they are punished.

I may have been clothed, thou wilt have been clothed, he was clothed, *imp.*; we had been clothed, ye can be clothed, they might have been clothed.

Am I called? art thou moved? is he changed? were we led? *perf.*; had ye been nourished? have they been punished?

To be praised, to be about to be moved, to have been led, sent or being sent, to be punished, *part. in dus.*

§ 162. 15. I ought to be praised, thou deservedst to be called, he has deserved to be sent; we may deserve to be praised, ye will have deserved to be punished, they might have deserved to be clothed.

ACTIVE AND PASSIVE VOICES.

They will praise, I am changed, ye call, we are filled, ye will have been moved, he leads.

We are terrified, they send, thou wilt be nourished, ye were punished, *imp.*, I throw, they will have been clothed.

Be thou called, he may change, I have praised, I will fill, ye were clothed, *perf.*, be ye filled.

Let him be praised, I am nourished, thou art clothed, he leads, we shall have been nourished, they will change.

We were sent, *imp.*, they had been terrified, I lead, he will be filled, we shall have been clothed, I am led.

Thou art called, ye might have been nourished, he sends, they fill, we might have been led, ye did call, *imp.*

We have been clothed, thou wast praised, thou ledest, let him be sent, lead ye, they should be punished.

I may move, they may be filled, he is nourished, thou sendest, we shall have led, ye nourish.

Let them be filled, I did praise, *perf.*, we have been terrified, be ye clothed, they might have been sent, we shall change.

He would be terrified, I was praising, they have been sending, we have been led, ye will be punished, we had filled.

We had been called, ye have changed, thou terrifiest, ye are led, we were sending, they had been throwing.

PART II.

NOUNS.

FIRST DECLENSION.

A hall ; of care ; to a helmet ; an island ; O muse ; by a machine.

Altars ; of doves ; for boats ; spears ; O nightingales ; with arrows.

An abridgment ; of Midas ; for a turban ; a comet ; O son of Priam ; by the north wind.

Aula ; cura ; galea ; insŭla, *acc.* ; musa ; machina.

Ara ; columba ; cymba ; hasta, *acc.* ; luscinia ; sagitta.

Epitōme ; Midas ; tiāras ; comētes, *acc.* ; Priamides ; Boreas.

SECOND DECLENSION.

The mind ; of a raven ; for a shield ; a sword ; O master ; in a grove.

Animus ; corvus ; clypeus ; gladius, *acc.* ; dominus ; lucus.

Numbers ; of rivers ; for gardens ; clouds ; O swans ; from the rocks.

Of Bacchus ; O boys ; a father-in-law ; for the evening ; wild boars ; by workmen.

Caves ; by war ; rocks ; for examples ; O defence ; of sceptres.

O Virgil ; of the Greeks ; to the gods ; O son ; lyres ; Alphæus.

Numērus ; fluvius ; hortus ; nimbus, *acc.* ; cynus ; scopulus.

Liber ; puer ; socer, *acc.* ; vesper ; aper ; faber.

Antrum ; bellum ; saxum, *acc.* ; exemplum ; præsidium ; sceptrum.

Virgilius ; Danaus ; deus ; filius ; barbiton ; Alphæos, *acc.*

THIRD DECLENSION.

Flowers ; of reason ; reeds ; with flesh ; for a boat ; O spring.

Trees ; for a reward ; of the mouth ; with the bones ; clouds ; peace.

Of a crown ; for a seat ; peacocks ; images ; in order ; to Apollo.

To the Anio ; milk ; O consuls ; animals ; in a prison ; of honey.

From the rivers ; showers ; of a cup ; corn ; to Jupiter ; with strength.

To the heart ; piety ; males ; by sureties ; of a vessel ; of ducks.

O guests ; of a bird ; from fir-trees ; rest ; hostages ; to heirs.

Of brass ; to Ceres ; O birds ; in the dust ; a helmet ; Romans.

For grandchildren ; honors ; a tree ; of keepers ; O the times ; with disgrace.

Anvils ; in safety ; for the country ; of a crane ; the earth ; by fraud.

Beams ; in winter ; for the forehead ; of princes ; leaves ; voices.

Flos ; ratio ; arundo, *acc.* ; caro ; linter ; ver.

Arbor, *acc.* ; merces ; os ; os ; nubes ; pax.

Diadēma ; sedile ; pavo, *acc.* ; imāgo ; ordo ; Apollo.

Anio ; lac, *acc.* ; consul ; animal ; carcer ; mel.

Flumen ; imber, *acc.* ; crater ; far, *pl.* ; Jupiter ; robur.

Cor ; piētas, *acc.* ; mas ; vas ; vas ; anas.

Hospes ; ales ; abies ; quies, *acc.* ; obses ; heres.

Æs ; Ceres ; avis ; pulvis ; cassis ; Quiris.

Nepos ; honos ; arbos, *acc.* ; custos ; tempus ; ded-
ēcus.

Incus ; salus ; rus ; grus ; tellus, *acc.* ; fraus.

Trabs, *acc.* ; hiems ; frons ; princeps ; frons ; vox, *acc.*

Of the cuckoo; the thumb; for an old man; snows; in the night; O king. *Coccyx*; *pollex*, *acc.*; *senex*; *nix*; *nox*; *rex*.

The Tiber; from a seat; in the sea; of birds; with oxen; for swine. *Tibēris*, *acc.*; *sedile*; *mare*; *avis*; *bos*; *sus*.

Thirst; a tower; by force; in the country; of mountains; of oxen. *Sitis*, *acc.*; *turris*, *acc.*; *vis*; *rus*; *mons*; *bos*.

Of a cloak; a hero; lamps; to poetry; O Orpheus; the air. *Chlamys*; *heros*, *acc.*; *lampas*, *acc.*; *poësis*; *Orpheus*; *aër*.

FOURTH DECLENSION.

Of a song; for a chariot; in the waves; O grief; spits; armies. *Cantus*; *currus*; *fluctus*; *luctus*; *veru*, *acc.*; *exercitus*.

At home; for the tribes; of a house; upon the knees; ice; by the senate. *Domus*; *tribus*; *domus*; *genu*; *gelu*, *acc.*; *senātus*.

FIFTH DECLENSION.

For the common people; of faith; by days; for things; hopes; faces. *Plebes*; *fides*; *dies*; *res*; *spes*, *acc.*; *facies*.

ADJECTIVES.

FIRST AND SECOND DECLENSIONS.

A good boy; of faithful friends; on a lofty rock; of avaricious men; for kind mothers; with a full hand. *Bonus* *puer*²; *fidus* *amicus*; *altus* *rupes*³; *avārus* *homo*³; *benignus* *mater*³; *plenus* *manus*⁴.

A rough beard; a free voice; O wretched fortune; of tender grass; with ill health; sacred temples. *Asper* *barba*¹; *liber* *vox*³; *miser* *fortūna*¹; *tener* *gramen*³; *æger* *valētudo*³; *sacer* *templum*².

Another time; no letter; for *Alius* *tempus*³, *acc.*; *nul-*

Penelope alone ; of any fountain ; to each pole ; other books. *lus litēra¹ ; solus Penelōpe¹ ; ullus fons³ ; uterque polus² ; alter liber².*

THIRD DECLENSION.

Sharp vinegar ; of a cheerful mind ; a celebrated monument ; in a healthy place ; woody places ; by a winged dove.

In a short time ; cruel tyrants ; sweet fields ; O brave breasts ; with a heavy burden ; of all men.

In deeper water ; of a shorter life ; a more cruel war ; to sweeter fountains ; in happier ages ; with many words.

Daring deeds ; happy men ; to the huge Cyclops ; of the cunning Ulysses ; dull weapons ; in rich fields.

More capacious cups ; dearest friends ; a more cruel mind ; a most merciful judge ; with a very loud voice ; of a milder punishment.

A very celebrated event ; in very difficult times ; most magnificent gifts ; in a very high place ; with better fortune ; a very worthless man.

Acer acētum² ; alācer animus² ; celēber monumentum² ; salūber locus² ; silvester locus² ; volūcer columba¹.

Brevis tempus³ ; crudēlis tyrannus² ; dulcis arvum² ; fortis pectus² ; gravis onus³ ; omnis homo³.

Altior aqua¹ ; brevior vita¹ ; crudelior bellum² ; dulcior fons² ; felicior secūlum² ; plus verbum.²

Facinus³ audax, acc. ; felix vir² ; ingens Cyclops³ ; solers Ulysses³ ; hebestelum² ; dives ager².

Capax scyphus² ; carus amicus,² acc. ; crudēlis animus,² acc. ; elemens judex³ ; altus vox³ ; mitis pœna¹.

Celēber res⁵ ; difficilis tempus³ ; magnificus donum² ; supērus locus² ; bonus fortuna¹ ; nequam homo³.

PRONOUNS.

Of me ; with thee ; me ; to herself ; of us ; itself.

To him ; with them ; of them ; to her ; this ; them.

Ego ; tu ; ego ; sui ; ego ; sui, acc.

Ille ; ille ; iste, fem., iste ; hic, neut. ; hic, masc

His ; to them ; with this ; the same ; for the same ; of the same.

Of himself ; of themselves ; to whom ; of whom ; whomsoever ; what ?

Some one ; if to any one ; lest any ; for each ; of a certain one ; my son.

Is ; is ; istic, *masc.* ; idem, *pl. acc. fem.* ; idem, *sing.* ; idem, *pl. fem.*

Ipee ; ipse, *fem.* ; qui, *sing.* ; qui, *pl. fem.* ; quicunque, *sing. masc.* ; quis ? *sing. neut.*

Aliquis, *acc. fem.* ; siquis ; nequis, *sing. acc. neut.* ; unusquisque ; quidam ; meus filius, *ec.*

VERBS.

SUM.

We are ; ye will be ; thou hast been ; they had been ; I shall have been ; he was, *imp.*

He would be ; they may be ; she may have been ; we would have been ; be ye ; to be about to be.

Thou wouldst be ; to profit ; thou canst ; I have been able ; I may be able ; to have been able.

Sum.

Sum.

Fore ; prosum ; possum.

FIRST CONJUGATION.

He accuses ; I was building ; thou hast ploughed ; they had condemned ; we shall have wandered ; ye might have dwelt.

I may be invited ; thou hast been praised ; I shall be freed ; we are reconciled ; let them be slain ; to be about to be sacrificed.

He has given ; I had tamed ; thou mightst have helped ; to have washed ; they have been killed ; we shall have been surrounded.

Accūso ; ædifico ; aro ; damno ; erro ; habito.

Invito ; laudo ; libero ; concilio ; macto ; sacrifico.

Do ; dome ; juvo ; lavo ; neco ; circumdo.

They have stood; it thunders;
ye may have forbidden; we had
drunk; it may be folded; thou
hast been tamed.

Thou abhorrest; he was flat-
tering; he has despised; we had
helped; ye will dislike; they will
have accompanied.

I may endeavor; thou wouldst
blame; he may have delayed; we
might have ruled; rejoice ye; to
be about to buy.

Sto; tono; veto; po-
to; plico; domo.

Abomīnor; adūlor;
asperor; auxilior; aver-
sor; comītor.

Conor; crimīnor; cunc-
tor; domīnor; ketor;
mercor.

SECOND CONJUGATION.

I restrained; thou wast covet-
ing; he had grieved; we may
want; ye might flourish; they
may have had.

I have dared; thou wilt in-
crease; beware thou; ye will
have blotted out; ye were favor-
ing; they will weep.

I have been taught; thou hadst
been moved; he will be soothed;
we shall be held; ye are admon-
ished; they may have been seen.

It pleased; it has been lawful;
it may be clear; it would pity; it
may have behaved; it will repent.

I was fearing; thou hast con-
fessed; he declared; we may de-
serve; ye would pity; they would
have promised.

Coerceo; aveo; doleo;
egeō; floreo; habeo.

Audeo; augeo; ca-
veo; deleo; faveo; fleo.

Doceo; moveo; mul-
ceo; teneo; admoneo;
video.

Libet, *imp.*; licet; li-
quet; misēret; oportet;
pōnītet.

Vereor; confiteor; pro-
fiteor; mereor; misere-
or; polliceor.

THIRD CONJUGATION.

I have driven; thou nourish-
est; he had strangled; we shall
drink; ye will have fallen; they
were singing.

Ago; alo; angō; bi-
bo; cado; cano.

I had taken; thou wast plucking; he has yielded; we might decree; ye may have girded; they would have shut.

Capio; carpo; cedo; cerno; cingo; claudio.

Shall I consult? dost thou believe? could he desire? have we lived? could ye have said? can they have learned?

Consūlo? credo? cupio? dego? dico? dis-co?

Lead thou; say thou; do thou; let him feign; flee ye; let them cast.

Duco; dico; facio; fingo; fugio; jacio.

To strike; to have joined; to be about to hurt; to be loved; to have been left; to be about to be placed.

Ico; jungo; lædo; dilīgo; relinquo; pono.

I had been sought; thou hast been ruled; he had been loosed; we may have been despised; ye will be taken away; they will have been beaten.

Quæro; rego; solvo; sperno; sustollo; tundo.

I was led; thou hast been taken; she might have been sent; thou mayst be destroyed; they had been deceived; ye may have been known.

Duco, *imp.*; capio; mitto; perdo; fallo, *fem.*; cognosco.

I was growing young; thou hast grown old; he may have fallen asleep; we should have become silent; ye will grow rich; they would grow dull.

Juvenesco; senesco; obdormisco; conticesco; ditiesco; hebesco.

I have obtained; thou mayst be angry; he will have spoken; we should have obtained; ye may have forgotten; they suffer.

Adipiscor, *fem.*; irascor; loquor; nanciscor; obliviscor, *fem.*; patior.

FOURTH CONJUGATION.

I was sleeping; thou art mad; he had kept; we will finish; ye will have served; they have instructed.

Dormio; insanio; cus-todio; finio; servio; eru-dio.

I have drawn; thou speakest

Haurio; effutio; obe-

foolishly ; he may have obeyed ; dio ; sentio ; venio ; vincio ; we should have felt ; ye would come ; bind ye.

I have been kept ; thou wast instructed ; he is entangled ; we may be crowned ; ye would have been bound ; let them be punished. Custodio, *fem.* ; erudio, *imp.* ; impedio ; redimio ; vincio ; punio.

I have been flattered ; thou wilt assent ; he had tried ; we should have begun ; ye would obtain ; they may have lied. Blandior ; assentior ; experior ; ordior ; potior ; mentior.

IRREGULAR VERBS.

I may wish ; thou hadst wished ; he was wishing ; we shall be unwilling ; ye are more willing ; to have been more willing. Volo ; volo ; volo ; nolo ; malo ; malo.

To bear ; bear thou ; to have borne ; to be about to bear ; borne ; to be borne. Fero.

Made ; about to be made ; to have been made ; to be about to be made ; let them be made ; it had been made. Fio.

Going ; of going ; he goes ; I was going ; we went ; ye may go. Eo.

I shall hate ; to hate ; we began ; ye remember ; they were saying ; say thou. Odi ; odi ; cœpi ; meminī ; aio ; inquā.

SYNTAX.

PART I.

SUBJECT-NOMINATIVE AND VERB.

§ 209. A verb agrees with its subject-nominative in number and person.

NOTE. *I* and *we* take the first person of the verb; *thou* and *you*, the second person; *all nouns*, and the pronouns *he, she, it*, and *they*, the third person.

I write.	Ego scribo.
Thou admonishest.	Tu moneo.
The hour comes.	Venio hora.
We hear.	Ego audio.
Ye see.	Tu video.
Virtues adorn.	Virtus orno.
Thou wast playing.	Tu ludo.
The king will rule.	Rex rego.
Death has taken away.	Mors eripio.
The moon was shining.	Fulgeo luna.
The bird has been singing.	Cano avis.
The wolf had followed.	Lupus sequor.
The time may come.	Tempus venio.
The hands should labor.	Manus labōro.
The enemy should have fought.	Hostis pugno.
The trees will have grown.	Arbor cresco.
The mistake will be removed.	Error tollo.
The law is established.	Lex constituo.
The money may be received.	Pecunia recipio.
Carthage was destroyed.	Carthāgo deleo.*
A supplication was decreed.	Supplicatio decerno.
An opportunity is waited for.	Occasio capto.
The senate has been convened.	Senātus convōco.
Physicians are deceived.	Mēdicus fallo.
I have been disturbed.	Ego perturbo.
Cæcilius would demonstrate.	Cæcilius demonstro
Caieta shall be adorned.	Caiēta orno.

The books might be preserved.
 The consuls have disagreed.
 Were the soldiers sleeping?
 Democritus might have laughed.
 The apples will have fallen.
 Let the boys learn.
 Troy would be standing.
 Laws will have been given.
 Treaties may have been broken.
 Men may understand.
 Who has spoken?
 The gates will be open.
 The leaves had been scattered.
 I should be silent.
 Ye have feared.
 The dogs will pursue.
 The she-goat follows.
 Thymœtes advises.
 The enemies threaten.
 The frogs wander.
 Years glide away.
 Wilt thou confess?
 We shall die.
 Ye have rejoiced.
 They had promised.
 A shout is heard.
 The stag will be caught.
 A story is told.
 The times are changed.
 Wars were prepared.
 Friends have been found.
 The ship will be sunk.
 The money has been paid.
 The grass is cropped.
 Let industry be praised.
 Be ye advised.
 Let thieves be punished.
 Ye may be trusted.
 Life should be preserved.
 The shout might have been heard.
 The town will have been burned.

Liber conservo.
 Consul dissideo.
 Dormio-ne miles?
 Democritus rideo.
 Pomum cado.
 Puer disco.
 Troja sto.
 Lex do.
 Fœdus rumpo.
 Homo intelligo.
 Quis dico?
 Porta pateo.
 Spargo folium.
 Ego taceo.
 Tu timeo.
 Canis persëquor.
 Sequor capella.
 Thymœtes hortor.
 Minor hostis.
 Vagor rana.
 Labor annus.
 An fateor?
 Morior.
 Lætor.
 Ille polliceor.
 Clamor audio.
 Cervus capto.
 Fabûla narro.
 Tempus muto.
 Bellum paro.*
 Amicus invenio.
 Navis mergo.
 Pecunia solvo.
 Gramen carpo.
 Laudo industria.
 Moneo.
 Punio fur.
 Credo.
 Vita servo.
 Clamor audio.
 Oppidum incendo.

ADJECTIVES.

§ 205. Adjectives, adjective pronouns, and participles, agree with their nouns, in gender, number, and case.

Envious age flies.
 A free people desired.
 One disgrace remains.
 That law commands.
 The noblest men have come.
 A great error prevails.
 Icy winter comes.
 The old wood was standing.
 Human counsels have failed.
 The men alone remained.
 The careful husbandman sows.
 Direful wars are prepared.
 Small things increase.
 Dark night comes on.
 All the grove will be green.
 Greater glory may be obtained.
 The bright stars were shining.
 Cultivated fields will flourish.
 Let impious crimes be punished.
 A mournful crowd follows.
 The ancient Romans conquered.
 There is no delay.
 The great pine is agitated.
 The swift stags fly.
 The ripe apple falls.
 Conquered Carthage fell.
 My eyes are deceived.
 The night is cold.
 Delay is not safe.
 Our whole army has been destroyed.
 Honorable actions will be rewarded.
 A destructive war is at hand.

Fugio invidus ætas.
 Liber populus desidero.
 Unus dedecus resto.
 Is lex jubeo.
 Homo nobilis venio.
 Magnus error versor.
 Venio glaciâlis hiems.
 Silva vetus sto.
 Humânus consilium cado.
 Vir solus permaneo.
 Dilligens agricola sero.
 Dirus paro bellum.
 Parvus res cresco.
 Nox ater ingruo.
 Nemo omnis vireo. ✕
 Magnus gloria obtineo.
 Lucidus sidus fulgeo.
 Cultus ager floreo.
 Impius crimen punio.
 Mæstus cohors sequor.
 Vetus Românus vinco.
 Nullus mora sum.
 Ingens pinus agito.
 Velox cervus fugio.
 Mitis pomum cado.
 Victus Carthago cado.
 Meus oculus fallo.
 Frigidus nox sum.
 Mora non tutus sum.
 Noster omnis exercitus intereo.
 Factum honestus remunero.
 Bellum exitiosus impendo.

ACCUSATIVE AFTER VERBS.

§ 229. The object of an active verb is put in the accusative.

Benefits procure friends.
 Dido founded Carthage.
 Autumn pours forth fruits.
 The anchor holds the ship.
 The earth produces flowers.
 Scipio destroyed Carthage.
 The king had drawn out the forces.
 Hast thou a son?
 Care follows money.
 Neptune shook the earth.
 He made a law.
 Hope cheers the husbandmen.
 I follow thee.
 Rage furnishes arms.
 Idleness consumes the body.
 The mother produces a letter.
 The wind drives the clouds.
 Aurora restores the day.
 I have lost a day.
 The bee loves flowers.
 The sirens invite Ulysses.
 The sailor ploughs the sea.
 Alexander routed Darius.
 Overcome anger.
 Hope gives strength.
 Truth does not offend me.
 You will easily avoid hatred.
 We are leaving our pleasant fields.
 Romulus founded Rome.
 Numa waged no war.
 I have read your letters.
 Sincere faith unites true friends.

Cyrus founded the Persian empire.

Virtue bestows tranquillity.

Beneficium paro amicus.
 Dido condo Carthāgo.
 Autumnus frux effundo.
 Teneo ancōra navis.
 Terra pario flos.
 Scipio deleo Carthāgo.
 Rex edūco copiæ.
 Habeo-ne filius?
 Cura sequor pecunia.
 Neptūnus terra percutio.
 Lex fero.
 Spes alo agricōla.
 Tu sequor.
 Furor arma ministro.
 Consūmo inertia corpus.
 Mater epistōla profēro.
 Ventus ago nubes.
 Aurōra dies redūco.
 Dies perdo.
 Flos amo apis.
 Siren Ulysses invito.
 Nauta seco mare.
 Alexander Darius fugo.
 Vinco ira.
 Spes do vis.
 Non ego offendo veritas.
 Odium facilè vito.
 Linquo dulcis arvum.
 Romūlus Roma condo.
 Numagero nullus bellum.
 Lego tuus litēra.
 Sincērus fides jungo verus amicus.
 Cyrus fundo Persicus imperium.
 Virtus largior tranquillitas.

PREDICATE-NOMINATIVE.

§ 210. A noun in the predicate, after a verb neuter or passive, is put in the same case as the subject, when it denotes the same person or thing. See also R. 1.

Indolence is a vice.
 Anger is a short madness.
 I am not a shepherd.
 Men are mortal.
 Death is certain.
 Cæsar was accounted great.
 Thou art a judge.
 We are not ignorant.
 Cicero was esteemed eloquent.
 The soldiers sleep secure.
 You will become a poet.
 Varro was esteemed a learned man.
 Aristides was called just.
 The soul is immortal.
 Avarice is a vice.
 Life is short.
 Virtue is its own reward.
 I have been your friend.
 Hunger is the best cook.
 I was your leader.
 The tree has been a twig.
 Catiline was brave, but (his) cause
 was unjust.
 Experience is the best master.
 A true friend is a great treasure.
 A poem is a speaking picture.
 A picture is a silent poem.
 Virtue is the best nobility.
 Beauty is a frail possession.

Inertia sum vitium.
 Ira furor brevis sum.
 Non ego sum pastor.
 Homo sum mortalia.
 Mors sum certus.
 Cæsar magnus habeo
 Sum iudex.
 Non sum ignarus.
 Cicero habeo disertus.
 Miles dormio securus.
 Tu fio poeta
 Varro existimo doctus vir.
 Aristides voco justus.
 Anima sum immortalis.
 Avaritia sum vitium.
 Vita sum brevis.
 Virtus sum suus merces.
 Tuus amicus sum.
 Fames sum bonus coquus.
 Dux ego vester sum.
 Arbor virga sum.
 Catilina sum fortis, sed
 causa sum injustus.
 Experientia sum bonus
 magister.
 Amicus verus thesaurus
 sum magnus.
 Poema sum loquens pic-
 tura.
 Pictura sum mutus po-
 ema.
 Virtus sum bonus no-
 bilitas.
 Forma bonum fragilis
 sum.

GENITIVE AFTER NOUNS.

§ 211. A noun which limits the meaning of another noun, denoting a different person or thing, is put in the genitive.

The love of money increases.	Cresco amor nummus.
Necessity is the mother of arts.	Mater ars sum necessitas.
Scipio routed the forces of Hannibal.	Scipio fundo Annibal copiae.
The sun is the light of the world.	Sol sum lux mundus.
He received the fruit of his virtue.	Virtus is fructus capio.
Observe the boldness of the man.	Video homo audacia.
Sleep is the image of death.	Somnus imago mors sum.
Helen was the cause of the Trojan war.	Helena causa sum ^a bellum Trojanus.
Cræsus was king of the Lydians.	Rex Lydus Cræsus sum.
The memory of past evils is pleasant.	Jucundus sum memoria præteritus malum.
The course of life is short, (that) of glory eternal.	Vita brevis sum cursus, gloria sempiternus.
The love of country prevailed.	Amor patria vinco.
The infirmity of nature is blamed.	Natura infirmitas accuso.
Pan is a god of Arcadia.	Pan Deus Arcadia sum.
Juno was the wife of Jupiter.	Juno Jupiter conjux sum.
The horns of the moon decrease.	Cornu luna decresco.
The dog follows the tracks of the hare.	Canis lepus vestigium sequor.
The soldier fears the arrows of the enemy.	Miles timeo sagitta hostis.
Codrus was the last king of the Athenians.	Codrus sum rex ulterior Atheniensis.
Semiramis was the wife of Ninus.	Semiramis sum Ninus uxor.
Neptune is the god of the waters.	Neptunus sum numen aqua.
Honor is the reward of virtue.	Honos sum præmium virtus.
Penelope was the wife of Ulysses.	Penelope conjux Ulysses sum ^b .

^a perf. ^b imp.

DATIVE AFTER VERBS.

§ 222. A noun limiting the meaning of a verb, is put in the dative, to denote the object or end, *to* or *for* which any thing is, or is done.

Piso brought assistance to (his) brother. *Piso frater auxilium fero.*

I give thanks to you.

Ago tu gratia.

The body is restored to the earth.

Reddo terra corpus.

Applause was given to you.

Do tu plausus.

I will give (my) fears to the winds.

Metus trado ventus.

They favored the undertakings of Catiline.

Catilina inceptum faveo.

They do good neither to themselves nor to any other.

Nec sui nec alter prosum.

L. Otho restored to the equestrian order (their) dignity.

L. Otho equestris ordo restituo dignitas.

I do not envy the fortune of any citizen.

*Haud invideo fortuna ul-
lus civis.*

Tell me the truth.

Dico^a ego verum.

The grass returns to the plains.

Redeo gramen^b campus.

Fortune gives too much to many, enough to none.

*Fortuna multus do nimis,
satis nullus.*

The enemy surrendered themselves to Cæsar.

Hostis^b sui Cæsar trado.

Pardon not your own faults.

Tuus culpa ne ignosco.

You may pardon the faults of others.

Alius culpa ignosco.

Let us not open (our) ears to flatterers.

*Ne patefacio auris adu-
lātor.*

Paris gave the apple to Venus.

Paris Venus do pomum.

Juno had offered him cities.

Juno is urbs offéro.

Minerva had promised him wisdom.

*Minerva is sapientia pro-
mitto.*

You sow for yourself, you reap for yourself.

Tu sero, tu meto.

Vulcan made arms for Achilles.

*Arma facio Vulcānus A-
chilles.*

ACCUSATIVE AFTER PREPOSITIONS.

§ 235. (1.) Twenty-six prepositions are followed by the accusative.

Ariovistus sends ambassadors to Cæsar.	Ariovistus legātus ad Cæsar mitto.
Roses shine among the lilies.	Rosa fulgeo inter lilium.
Few come to old age.	Paucus venio ad senectus.
He waited at the sea below the town.	Expecto ad mare infra oppidum.
The slaves were in the power of the prosecutor.	Servus penes accusator sum.
Your good-will toward me, and mine toward you, are equal.	Tuus voluntas erga ego, et meus erga tu sum par.
There is a grove near the river.	Sum lucus prope amnis.
They divided the captives among themselves.	Divido inter sui captivus.
The plebeians encamped near the bank of the Anio.	Plebs prope ripa Anio consido.
The spear passes through both (his) temples.	Eo hasta per tempus uterque*.
Vulcan possessed the islands near Sicily.	Vulcānus teneo insula propter Sicilia.
King Gentius was led (captive) before the chariot of Anicius.	Ante Anicius currus duco Gentius rex.
Behind me was Ægina, before (me) Megara.	Post ego sum Ægina, ante Megara.
(The temple of) Janus was twice shut after the reign of Numa.	Janus ^b bis post Numa regnum claudio.
The hands of Vitellius were bound behind his back.	Vinco pone tergum Vitellius manus.
To live according to nature is the chief good.	Finis bonum ^c sum secundum naturā vivo.
I hid the gold behind the altar.	Secundum ara aurum abscondo.
Ariovistus led his forces past the camp of Cæsar.	Ariovistus præter castra Cæsar suis copia trans dūco.

* sing. ^b nom. ^c gen. pl.

IN AND SUB.

§ 235. (2.) *In* and *sub*, denoting tendency, are followed by the accusative; denoting situation, they are followed by the ablative.

All Italy calls me back into my country.	Italia cunctus ego in patria revoco.
An incredible multitude came together into the Capitol.	Multitudo incredibilis in Capitolium convenio.
I have a letter in (my) hands.	In manus epistola teneo.
The kingdom was in the power of the enemy.	Regnum sum in potestas hostis.
The army of L. Cassius was sent under the yoke.	L. Cassius exercitus sub jugum mitto.
War is concealed under the name of peace.	Sub nomen pax bellum lateo.
The kingdom is in the power of the enemy.	Regnum sum in hostis potestas.
Many and weighty thoughts are in my mind.	Cogitatio multus et gravis sum in animus meus.
The poison flows into all parts of the body.	Venenum in pars omnis corpus permāno.
He terminated a very great war in Africa.	Bellum magnus in Africa conficio.
I now say nothing against that man.	Jam nihil dico in homo iste.
He fought in battle hand to hand.	In acies cominus pugno.
A slave of Clodius was seized in the temple of Castor.	Servus Clodius in Castor templum comprehendo.
He endeavored to make an attack upon the province of Brutus.	Conor impetus facio in Brutus provincia.
I rest the whole cause in your clemency.	Causa totus in humanitas vester repōno.
Obstinacy in very small matters is blamed.	Pertinacitas in res parvus reprehendo.
There are many (things) in our customs derived from the Pythagoreans.	Multus sum in institutum noster a Pythagoreus ductus.
He prepared a master and tyrant for our children.	In noster liberi dominus et tyrannus compāro.

ABLATIVE AFTER PREPOSITIONS.

§ 241. Eleven prepositions are followed by the ablative.

Learn from me.	Cognosco ex ego.
He spoke concerning the nature of the war.	De natūra bellum dico.
They took up arms for the common safety.	Arma pro salus commūnis capio.
They undertook the business without any delay.	Negotium sine ullus mora suscipio.
Think of yourselves and (your) children.	Cogito de tu et libēri.
He shall call (them) Romans from his own name.	Romānus suus de nomen dico.
One part commences at the river Rhone.	Unus pars initium capio a flumen Rhodānus ^a .
He spoke with a low voice.	Cum vox suppressus dico.
As a field without culture, so is the mind without learning.	Ut ager sine cultūra, sic sine doctrina animus sum.
I have received a consolatory letter from Cæsar.	A Cæsar litēræ accipio consolatorius.
Alcibiades was brought up in the house of Pericles, (and) instructed by Socrates.	Alcibiādes edūco in domus Pericles, erudio a Socrātes.
He went out of the camp.	E castra exeo.
The arrow was driven up to (its) feathers.	Sagitta ago penna tenus.
The water rises up to (his) waist.	Aqua surgo pubes tenus.
I had the most learned men daily with me.	Quotidie ego-cum habeo homo doctus.
Salute Cicero in my name ^b .	A ego salus dico Cicēro.
We are ready to refute without obstinacy, and to be refuted without anger.	Refello sine pertinacia, et refello sine iracundia paro.
Men could scarcely keep their hands from you.	Manus a tu homo vix abstineo possum.

^a § 204. ^b lit. from me.

ABLATIVE OF CAUSE, &c.

§ 247. Nouns denoting the cause, manner, means, and instrument, after adjectives and verbs, are put in the ablative without a preposition.

The moon shines with a borrowed light.	<i>Luna luceo aliēnus lux.</i>
They seek safety by flight.	<i>Fuga salus peto.</i>
He was beaten with rods.	<i>Cædo virga.</i>
We live by hope.	<i>Spes vivo.</i>
Neptune struck the earth with his trident.	<i>Neptūnus tridens suus terra percutio.</i>
I will speak with a very loud voice.	<i>Dico vox clarus.</i>
He quieted the voice of the people by his authority.	<i>Auctoritas suus vox populus sedo.</i>
Old age comes with silent foot.	<i>Pestacītus venio senectus.</i>
Affected with a severe disease, he died.	<i>Affectus gravis morbus, pereō.</i>
His mind is disturbed by sudden grief.	<i>Mens subītus dolor turbo.</i>
Thou failest by imprudence.	<i>Tu imprudentia labor.</i>
They drive our (men) from the rampart with slings, arrows, and stones.	<i>Funda, sagitta, lapis, nos- ter de vallum deturbo.</i>
The poets have introduced the gods both inflamed with anger and raging with passion.	<i>Poēta et ira inflammātus et libīdo furens indūco deus.</i>
Red with the blood of citizens, he thought of nothing but the ruin of the state.	<i>Cruentus sanguis civis, nihil nisi de respublica perniciēs cogito.</i>
He had overcome (his) enemies by a show of clemency.	<i>Adversarius species clemētia vinco.</i>
He suffers all the injuries of war with a patient mind.	<i>Injuria omnis bellum anī- mus æquus patior.</i>
Are we able to surpass Plato in eloquence?	<i>Plato eloquentia supēro possum?</i>
The king's ambassador openly opposes us with money.	<i>Rex legātus pecunia ego apertē oppugno.</i>
The seas, when agitated by the wind, grow warm.	<i>Mare ventus agitātus tepesco.</i>

INFINITIVE MOOD.

§ 239. The subject of the infinitive mood is put in the accusative.

§ 270. The infinitive, either with or without a subject-accusative, may depend upon a verb.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1. We know that the sun is the light of the world. | Scio sol sum lux mundus. |
| Terence says that complaisance begets friends. | Terentius dico obsequium amicus pario. |
| The Pythagoreans believed that souls migrated from one animal to another. | Pythagorēus credo anima ex unus animal in alter discēdo. |
| They report that a day had passed without the sun. | Fero dies eo sine sol. |
| Zeuxis said that he wished to draw a picture of Helen. | Zeuxis dico sui volo simulacrum Helēna pingo. |
| Cæsar commanded the soldiers to depart from the town. | Cæsar miles ex oppidum exeo jubeo. |
| 2. I desire to see you. | Tu cupio video. |
| Dare to despise riches. | Audeo contemno ops. |
| I was able to touch the branches. | Possum contingo ramus. |
| I cannot understand. | Intelligo non possum. |
| Alexander wished to be feared. | Alexander metuo volo. |
| He longs to relate the dangers. | Gestio narro periculum. |
| They have endeavored to renew the war. | Conor renovo bellum. |
| Virtue cannot be lost. | Virtus amitto non possum. |
| No man can be happy without virtue. | Beatus sum sine virtus nemo possum. |
| You seem to entertain some hope. | Videor habeo spes nonnullus. |
| Themistocles could not take rest. | Themistocles somnum capio non possum. |
| Money cannot change nature. | Natura muto pecunia nescio. |
| Paris said that Hector waged cruel wars with a bloody hand. | Paris dico Hector ferreus bellum sanguineus manus moveo. |

CONJUNCTIONS.

§ 278. Copulative and disjunctive conjunctions, and some others, connect words which are in the same construction.

You love modesty, goodness, and virtue.	Diligo pudor, et bonitas, virtusque.
Neither the senate nor the people has any power.	Nec senatus nec populus ullus vis habeo.
Wash your hands and sup.	Lavo manus tuas et cœno.
You have the right and the power.	Habeo jus et potestas.
The sun sets and the mountains are darkened.	Sol ruo et mons umbro.
It was night and the moon was shining.	Nox sum et fulgeo luna.
Marius and Sulla waged a civil war.	Marius et Sulla civilis bellum gero.
Ulysses was not beautiful, but he was eloquent.	Non formosus sum*, sed sum facundus Ulysses.
The winds subside and the clouds disperse.	Concido ventus fugibque nubes.
We are leaving the bounds of our country and our pleasant fields.	Ego patria finis et dulcis linquo arvom.
Riches are now given to none but to the rich.	Do opes nullus† nunc nisi dives.
It is better to receive than to do an injury.	Accipio præstat quàm facio injuria.
The tongue kills more than the sword.	Multus lingua neco quàm gladius.
Two or three friends of the king are very rich.	Amicus rex duo tresve perdives sum.
Man is compounded of body and soul.	Homo compōno‡ ex corpus et anima.
Neither embroidered purple nor the sceptre of Priam moved him.	Nec pictus purpura nec sceptrum Priamus ille moveo.
Neither a tongue nor a hand was wanting to (his) purpose.	Nec lingua nec manus desum consilium.
He adds a fleet and an army.	Classis et exercitus adjungo.

* *imp.* † *pl.* ‡ *perf.*

PART II.

APPOSITION.

§ 204. A noun, annexed to another noun, or to a pronoun, and denoting the same person or thing, is put in the same case.

Tigranes, the Armenian king, received Mithridates in (his) fear and flight.

Hannibal took by force Saguntum, an allied city.

The sacred mount is beyond the river Anio.

Otho, a brave man, (and) my friend, restored dignity to the equestrian order.

We have sent a consul, a very brave man, with an army.

Philosophy, the mother of all the arts, is the invention of the gods.

How often have you endeavored to kill me (while) consul?

Brutus, the illustrious founder of your family^a, freed (his) country.

Romulus built the city (of) Rome.

The mountain Cavernes obstructed (his) passage with a very deep snow.

Let us consider nothing evil^c, which is appointed either by the immortal gods, or by nature, the parent of all.

I am very intimate with Fabius, a most excellent and learned man.

Mithridātes in timor ac fuga *Tigrānes, rex Armenius*, excipio.

Hannībal *Saguntum, fæderātus civitas*, vis expugno.

Mons sacer trans *Anio amnis* sum.

Otho, vir fortis, meus necessarius, equestris ordo restituo dignitas.

Consul mitto, vir fortis cum exercitus.

Philosophia, omnis mater ars, sum inventum deus.

Quoties tu *ego consul* interficio conor?

Brutus patria libero, præclārus auctor nobilitas tuus.

Romūlus condo urbs Roma.

Mons Cabenna altus nix iter impedio^b.

Nihil in malum, duco^d, qui vel a deus immortalis, vel a *natūra, parens omnis*, constituo.

Fabius, vir bonus et homo doctus, familiariter utor.

I heard this from P. Veditus, a great knave, but yet an intimate friend of Pompey.

I cannot blame that in you, which I approved in myself, both as prætor and consul.

I rescued this city, the habitation of us all, the bulwark of kings and foreign nations, the seat of the empire, by the punishment of five mad and abandoned persons.

R. 1. C. Junius (when) dictator, dedicated the temple of Health, which he vowed (when) consul, and founded (when) censor.

R. 2. Philosophy was the inventress of laws, (and) the instructress in morals and education.

R. 3. The Gauls ascended into the Capitol (with) so much silence, that they did not disturb even the dogs, a watchful animal in respect to nocturnal noises.

R. 4. (We,) the Roman youth, declare this war against you.

Let (us) senators collect tomorrow into a public stock all the gold, silver, and stamped copper.

R. 5. Two very powerful cities, Carthage and Numantia, were destroyed by the same Scipio.

R. 6. Dicæarchus, having enumerated other causes, (as) inundations, pestilence, and devastation, then computes how many more men have been destroyed by the violence of men, that is, by wars

Hic ego ex P. Veditus, magnus *nebulo*, sed Pompeius *familiaris*, audio.

Non possum is in tu reprehendo, qui in ego ipse, et prætor, et consul probo.

Ego *urbs* hic, *sedes* omnis ego, *arz* rex ac *natio* exterus, *domicilium* imperium, quinque homo amens ac perditus *pœna* redimo.

C. Junius ædis Salus, qui consul voveo, censor loco, dictator dedico.

Philosophia inventrix lex, *magistra* mos, et *disciplina* sum.

Gallus tantus silentium in Capitolium evado, ut ne *canis* quidem, *solicitus* animal ad nocturnus strepitus, excito.

Hic tu^r *juventus* Romanus indico bellum.

Aurum, argentum, æs signatus omnis^r senator crastinus dies in publicum conféro^r.

Duo *urbs* potens, *Carthago* atque *Numantia*, ab idem Scipio deleo.

Dicæarchus, collectus ceterus *causa*^r, *eluvio*, *pestilentia*, et *vastitas*, deinde compæro, quantus^r multus deleo homo homo impetus, is sum,

or seditions, than by every other calamity.

R. 8. There are two Roscii, of whom the surname of one is Capito.

Attus Clausus, who afterwards had the name of Appius Claudius, fled from Regillum to Rome.

The decemvirs published the laws, which have the names of the twelve tables, engraved upon brass.

R. 10. Cnæus and Publius Scipio seem to me to have been fortunate.

All being condemned, perished, one by one accident, another by another.

R. 11. Tell me, wife of Xenophon, whether, if your neighbor has a better gold ring than you have, you would prefer hers or your own? — "Hers," she replied. — What if she has a dress or other female decoration of greater value than you have, would you prefer hers or yours? — "Hers," she replied.

Clitipho has gone. Q. Alone? A. Alone.

Q. Who is at the door? A. I.

Q. Whose (servant) are you? A. Amphitruo's.

bellum aut seditio, quàm omnis reliquus calamitas.

Duo sum Roscius, qui alter Capito cognōmen sum.

Attus Clausus, qui postea Appius Claudius sum nomen, ab Regillum Roma' transfugio.

Decemvir lex, qui tabula duodēcim sum nomen, in æs incisus, in publicum propōno.

Ego Cnæus et Publius Scipio^m fortunātus video.

Damnātus omnis, alius aliusⁿ casus pereor^r.

Dico ego, Xenophon uxor, si vicina tuus bonus habeo^o aurum, quàm tu habeo, utrūm ille, an tuus malo^r? "Ille," inquam. Quis? si vestis, et cetērus ornamentum mulieris pretium magnus habeo, quàm tu habeo, tuusne an ille malo? "Ille," respondeo.

Ab eo^r Clitipho. Q. Solus? A. Solus.

Q. Quis ad foris^m sum? A. Ego.

Q. Quis sum? A. Amphitruo.

^a lit. nobility. ^b imp. ^c lit. among evils. ^d § 260, R. 6. ^e gen. ^f § 262. ^g sing. § 224. ^h § 205, R. 2, Exc. ⁱ § 260, R. 6. ^j § 257. ^k § 256, R. 16. ^l § 237. ^m pl. ⁿ § 207, R. 32. ^o subj. § 261, 2, & R. 2. ^p pres. ^q § 176.

English to be turned into Latin.

Darius, king of the Persians, made^a war upon the Scythians^b. *Philo*, the head^c of the Academy, fled^d from home^e in the Mithridatic war^f, and came to Rome^g. Nero was committed^h, for the purpose ofⁱ instruction^j, to *Seneca*, even then a senator. From that day the north^k winds prevailed^l. If you wish to remove^m avarice, *luxury*, its mother, must be removedⁿ. Solon said that the administration of government^o is comprised^p (in) two things^q, rewards^r and punishments^s. *Cato*, (when) an old man, began^t to write history. *Experience*^u, an excellent^v instructor^w, has taught me this^x. Nature has given to man hands (as) assistants^y in many arts^z. Ambassadors from *Ptolemy* and *Cleopatra*, kings of Egypt, came to Rome. What shall I say concerning *memo-ry*, the storehouse^{aa} of all things?

^a inféro. ^b § 224. ^c princeps. ^d profugio. ^e § 255, R. 1.
^f § 253. ^g § 237. ^h trado. ⁱ for the purpose of, in. ^j disciplina.
^k Septentrio. ^l sum. ^m tollo. ⁿ § 274, R. 8. ^o administration
 of government, res publica. ^p contineo. ^q § 249, I. ^r sing. ^s inasti-
 tuo. ^t usus. ^u egregius. ^v magister. ^w § 231. ^x ministra.
^y gen. ^z thesaurus.

Ennius bore^a two burdens, which are reckoned^b the great-est, poverty and old age. *Marius* was influenced^c by cupidity and anger, very bad advisers^d. The Trojans were wander-^eing about^f without fixed habitations^g, and with them the abo-^hrigines, a savageⁱ race of men. The Germans celebrate (in) songs *Tuisco* and (his) son *Mannus*, the source^k and founders^l of the nation. By chance, the ancient city *Clazomœna* was near. *Q. Cæcilius* was questor in Sicily after *I* (was) ques-^mtorⁿ. (When) a young man, *I* devoted^o much of (my) time^p to philosophy. The two ordinary consuls of that year had perished^q, one^r by the sword, the other^s by disease. The vultures seen by *Romulus*, presaged^t that the city (of) *Rome* would be warlike^u. The poet *Anacreon*^v is said to have been choked^w by the stone^x of a raisin^y; the senator *Fabius*, by a single^z hair^{aa} in a draught^{ab} of milk.

^a imp. ^b puto. ^c grassor, imp. ^d consultor. ^e to wander about,
 vagor. ^f without fixed habitations, sedibus incertis. ^g agrestis.
^h origo. ⁱ conditor. ^j lit. after me, &c. ^k tribuo. ^l § 212, R. 3.

^m sing. placed at the end of the sentence. ⁿ alter. ^o polliceor. ^p bel-
latrix. ^q § 279, 9. ^r strangulo. ^s acinus. ^t uva passa. ^u unus.
^v pilum. ^w haustus.

It is related^a that *Pisisträtus*^b, the *tyrant* of Athens^c, when a drunken^d guest^e had said^f many (things) against him, replied^g, that he^h was not more angryⁱ with him^j than if any one had run^k against him^l blindfold^m. The *Rutuli*, a nationⁿ, for^o that age and country, flourishing^p in riches^q, possessed^r Ardea. Drusus is said^s to have brought back^t from the province (of) *Gaul*, the gold formerly given to the Senōnes at the siege^u of the Capitol; and not^v, as is the common report^w, wrested^x (from them) by Camillus^y. Tiberius rejoiced that, in^z the island (of) *Caprea*, the branches of a very old^{aa} ilex, now drooping^{bb} to the earth^{cc} and sickly^{dd}, revived^{ee} at his^{ff} arrival^{gg}. The sea was given (as) a kingdom to *Neptune*, one^{hh} (of the) brothersⁱⁱ of Jupiter. I commend to you^{jj} *Caius* and *Lucius Mummius*^{kk}. *Marius*, (when) seventh time^{ll} consul, died at an advanced age^{mm}, in his own houseⁿⁿ.

^a memorjæ prodit̃ur. ^b § 239. ^c lit. of the Athenians. ^d ebrius.
^e conviva. ^f § 263, 5, R. 2. ^g dico. ^h § 239. ⁱ to be angry, succenseo. ^j § 223, R. 2. ^k incurro, § 266, 3. ^l § 208. ^m obligatis oculis, § 257. ⁿ gens. ^o ut in. ^p præpollens. ^q § 250. ^r habeo, imp. ^s trado. ^t reféro. ^u obsidio. ^v and not, nec. ^w common report, fama. ^x extorqueo. ^y § 248, I. ^z apud. ^{aa} vetus. ^{bb} demissus. ^{cc} terra. ^{dd} languens. ^{ee} convalesco. ^{ff} § 208. ^{gg} adventus. ^{hh} alter. ⁱⁱ sing. ^{jj} pl. ^{kk} seventh time, septimũm. ^{ll} at an advanced age, senex. ^{mm} § 221, I. R. 3, (1.)

ADJECTIVES.

§ 205. Adjectives, adjective pronouns, and participles, agree with their nouns in gender, number, and case.

A faithful friend is known in adversity.

Past time never returns.

Familiar things easily glide from the memory.

Alexander himself demolished Thebes.

Amicus certus in res incertus cerno.

Præteritus tempus nunquam revertor.

Usitatus res facîle e memoria dilabor.

Ipsæ Alexander Thebæ diruo.

I received many letters from you, all written with care.

Multus a tu accipio epistola, omnis diligenter scriptus.

The best laws, without any exception, will be taken away by this law.

Bonus lex hic lex sine ullus exceptio tollo.

Death is shameful in flight, glorious in victory.

In fuga fœdus mors sum, in victoria gloriōsus.

In a state, the rights of war are most carefully to be observed.

In respública maximè conservandus sum jus bellum.

No forgetfulness will ever blot out my remembrance of your favors to me.

Mens tuus erga ego meritum memoria nullus unquam deleo obliuio.

R. 1. The city which they call Rome, I foolishly supposed (to be) like this our (city.)

Ūrbs, qui dico Roma, puto stultus ego hic noster similia.

R. 2. In a free state, the tongue and the mind ought to be free.

In civitas liber, lingua mensque liber sum debeo.

Menelaus and Paris, being armed, fought for Helen and (her) riches.

Menelæus et Paris armatus pugno propter Helenam et divitiæ.

(1.) Many sons and daughters placed Metellus on the funeral pile.

Metellus multus filius et filia in rogos impōno.

Ten free-born (youths,) ten virgins, all having fathers and mothers living, (were) chosen for the sacrifice.

Decem ingenuus, decem virgo, patrimus omnis, matrimusque, ad sacrificium delectus.

(2.) Benefit and injury are contrary to each other.

Inter sui contrarius sum beneficium et injuria.

He made his intention and endeavors clear to all persons.

Perspicuus suus consilium, conatusque omnis facio.

(3.) The king and the royal fleet departed at the same time.

Rex regiusque classis unà profectus sum.

Exc. The safety of all, (their) children, (and their) fortunes, are very dear to you.

Tu omnis salus, libèri, fortuna, sum^a carus.

R. 3. A great part of the men were either wounded or killed.

Magnus pars homo vulneratus aut occisus sum.

The slaves conspired to arm themselves and seize upon the citadel.

Servitium conjuro, ut arx armatus occupo^b.

Three thousand two hundred of the Samnites were slain.

Lofty Ilium was consumed.

Pergamus was destroyed by the sword.

R. 7. (1.) A clear spring reflects the image of (a person) looking into it.

The avaricious (man) will never be satisfied.

The chaste blush even to speak of chastity.

Old (men) are least subject to contagious diseases.

(2.) I see and approve the better, I pursue the worse.

Gnats seek for acid (things) (but) do not fly to sweet (things.)

He who has lost (his) credit, has lost every (thing.)

(3.) Postumius, an enemy of his father, (and) an old neighbor and acquaintance, accuses Murena.

R. 8. To advance was difficult, to retreat hazardous.

R. 9. What is the matter?

Fear has more celerity than anger.

R. 10. It (is) astonishing how much that availed to the harmony of the state.

R. 11. No artist can by imitation attain to the skill of nature.

R. 12. Varro was the most learned of the Romans.

Plato (was) decidedly the most learned of all Greece.

R. 13. I am not surprised that Vatinius should despise my law, an enemy.

Samnis *cæsus* sum *tres mille* ducenti.

Altus^c crematus^c sum Ilium.

Excisus^c sum Pergamum ferrum.

Fons perlucidus imago intuens reddo.

Avārus nunquam sum contentus.

Erubescō pudicus etiam loquor de pudicitia.

Senex minimè sentio morbus contagiōsus.

Video bonus^d probāque, deterior^d sequor.

Culex acidus peto; ad dulcis non advolo.

Omnis^d perdo, qui fides perdo.

Murēna accūso paternus inimicus, Postumius, vetus vicinus ac necessarius.

Progredior arduus sum, regredior periculōsus.

Quis negotium sum?

Multus timor quā ira celeritas habeo.

Is mirus quantus prosum ad concordia civitas.

Natura sollertia nemo opifex consēquor possum imitor^c.

Varro sum doctus Romanus.

Plato totus Græcia facile doctus.

Non admīror Vatinius, quod meus lex contemno, homo inimicus.

I witnessed your devotedness
(when) a youth.

I will be satisfied with our own
friendship.

R. 14. Add to this the cool, un-
failing flow of fountains.

R. 15. Servilius Rullus first
served up an entire wild boar at
a feast.

That part of the Helvetian
state, which had inflicted a re-
markable calamity on the Roman
people, first suffered punishment.

L. Philippus approached near-
est to the two most illustrious
orators, Crassus and Antony.

Spain was subdued last of all
the provinces.

R. 17. At break of day the top
of the mountain was occupied by
Labienus.

I have long been desirous of
visiting Alexandria and other
parts of Egypt.

Through the midst of the city
flows the river Marsyas, celebra-
ted in the fabulous songs of the
Greeks.

R. 18. After (they) entered the
Roman territory, the consuls ad-
vance to meet the enemy.

(They) separated with minds
mutually irritated.

*Studium tuus, adoles-
cens, perspicio.*

*Contentus sum noster
ipse amicitia.*

*Addo huc fons gelidus
perennitas.*

*Solidus aper primus
in epulæ appōno Servilius
Rullus.*

*Qui pars civitas Hel-
vetius insignis calamitas
populus Romanus infēro,
is princeps pœna persolvo.*

*Duo sup̄rus or̄ator,
Crassus et Antonius, L.
Philippus propior accēdo.*

*Hispania post̄rus om-
nis provincia perdomo.*

*Primus lux sup̄rus
mons a Labiēnus teneo^c.*

*Jam pridem cupio^a
Alexandria, reliquusque
Ægyptus viso.*

*Urbs mediū interfluo
Marsyas amnis, fabulosus
Græcus carmen incl̄ytus.*

*Postquam in ager Ro-
mānus venio^d, obviam hos-
tis^e consul eo.*

*Irritatus utrinque anī-
mus discēdo^f.*

^a sing. ^b lit. that being armed they would seize. ^c fem. ^d pl.
§ 275, III. R. 4. ^e § 229. ^f § 145, II. ^g § 145, I. 2. ^h § 184, 2.
§ 228.

English to be turned into Latin.

The drones^a are without a sting^b, as it were^c imperfect
bees, and^d the slaves^e of the true bees. The auxiliaries^f of
the king, embarrassed and confused^g, because^h they had

marched' in no order, betake' themselves to flight. *Cattle*^b, (when) *dispersed*ⁱ, follow the herds of their own species^m. Jugurtha, by *secret*ⁿ *paths*^o, gets the start^p of the army of Metellus. The ears have properly^q been placed^r in the *higher*^s *parts*^t of the body^u, since they ought^v to receive^w sound, which naturally^x ascends^y. A *hundred brazen bars*^z close the gates of war. Dionysius used^{aa} to harangue^{ab} from a *lofty tower*. In the Alps *white*^{bb} *hares* (are found),^{cc} for which^{dd}, during the winter^{ee}, the ancients^{ff} believed that snow served^{gg} for food^{hh}. Verres placed *tents, composed*ⁱⁱ of curtains of fine linen^{jj}, near^{kk} the *very mouth*^{ll} of the harbor.

* fucus. ^b aculeus. ^c velut. ^d et quasi. ^e servus. ^f auxilium.
^g impedio ac perturbo. ^h quòd. ⁱ to march, iter facio. ^j conjicio.
^k pecus, tìdis. ^l dispello. ^m genus. ⁿ occultus. ^o iter. ^p to get
the start, antevenio. ^q rectè. ^r collòco, § 280, 1. ^s altus, pos. ^t pl.
^u debeo, § 263, 5. ^v percipio. ^w § 247. ^x to ascend, sublimè feror,
§ 266, 1. ^y veetis. ^z soleo. ^{aa} concionor. ^{bb} candidus. ^{cc} § 209,
R. 4. ^{dd} § 223. ^{ee} hibernis mensibus, § 253. ^{ff} antiquus. ^{gg} § 227,
R. 3. ^{hh} pro cibatu. ⁱⁱ intentus. ^{jj} curtains of fine linen, carbaseus
velum. ^{kk} propter. ^{ll} introitus.

Cæsar erected^a, on the *extremity*^b of the bridge, a tower^c of four stories^d, and gave the command^e of that place^f to T. Volcatius^g. Virgil invokes Ceres and Liber, because^h their *productions*ⁱ are most *necessary*^j for^k the service^l of men. Neither^m *meat, drink*ⁿ, *wakefulness*^o, nor *sleep*^p, are *salutary*^q for us^r, without a certain^s limitation^t. The *wall* and the *gate* had been *struck*^u by lightning^v. Neither could Pompey bear^w an *equal*^x, nor Cæsar a *superior*^y. Nightingales lay^z, in the *beginning*^{aa} of *spring*^{ab}, at the most^{ac}, six eggs. The *Eunuch* was *acted*^{ad} twice in a day. Sergestus is carried in the *great*^{ae} *Centaur*. Let an indulgent^{af} friend, as is just^{ag}, set off^{ah} *my good* (qualities) against my faults^{ai}. The *age* in which^{aj} Pericles lived *first*^{ak} produced^{al} at Athens^{am} an almost^{an} perfect orator.

* constituo. ^b § 205, R. 17. ^c § 79, 3. ^d tabulatum. ^e to give
the command, præficio. ^f § 224. ^g § 229. ^h quòd. ⁱ fructus. ^j § 126,
5, (a.) & 127. ^k ad. ^l utilitas. ^m non before each nominative.
ⁿ humor. ^o vigilia. ^p saluber. ^q § 222. ^r quidam. ^s mensura.
^t tango. ^u de cælo. ^v fero, ind. imp. ^w pario. ^x primus. ^y at
the most, cum plurimum. ^z fem. ^{aa} dulcis. ^{bb} sequum. ^{cc} com
penso. ^{dd} R. 7, (2.) ^{ee} § 253. ^{ff} § 205, R. 17. ^{gg} fero. ^{hh} § 254.
ⁱⁱ prope.

I begin^a to seek^b not only gratification^c, but also glory, from this pursuit^d, since^e it has been approved by *your* judgment, a most *grave* and *learned* man^f. The Samnites said that they^g had tried^h allⁱ (methods, to ascertain) if they could support^j, by *their* own^k strength^l, so great a weight^m of war. Mithridātes saidⁿ that he^o had taken^p Cappadocia by his own^q power^r alone^s, without the assistance^t of any^u of the soldiers. Do you not think^v that *my* prayers^w, (when) present^x, would have benefited^y him^z, to whom *my* name, (when) absent^{aa}, had been an honor^{ab}? (Their) *swiftness* and the *country*^{ac} (being) unknown^{ad} to the enemy, *defended*^{ae} most^{af} (of them.) A free state^{ag} and a monarch are naturally^{ah} hostile^{ai} to each other^{aj}. Do you fear^{ak} lest *your* house, (the house) of so distinguished^{al} a man and citizen, should be deserted^{am}?

^a incipio. ^b peto. ^c oblectatio. ^d studium. ^e postquam. ^f eruditus. ^g R. 13, second paragraph. ^h § 239. ⁱ experior, § 272. ^j R. 7, (2.) ^k toléro. ^l suusmet. ^m ipse, gen., R. 13. ⁿ pl. ^o moles. ^p § 230, 1. ^q capio, § 272. ^r opéra. ^s unus, R. 13. ^t auxilium. ^u quisquam. ^v puto. ^w R. 13. ^x presum, § 268, R. 5. ^y § 236. ^z § 227. ^{aa} regio. ^{ab} ignārus. ^{ac} tutor, R. 2, (2.) ^{ad} plerumque. ^{ae} civitas. ^{af} § 247. ^{ag} inimicus. ^{ah} to each other, inter se. ^{ai} ve-reor. ^{aj} so distinguished, talis. ^{ak} § 262.

RELATIVES.

§ 206. Relatives agree with their antecedents in gender and number, but their case depends on the construction of the clause to which they belong.

The hour which has passed cannot return.

Hora, qui præteree, non redeo possum.

Bring thou flowers which the bee loves.

Afféro^a flos qui amo apis.

Cæsar, for the reasons which I have mentioned, determined to cross the Rhine.

Cæsar, hic de causa qui commemorô, Rhenus transeo decerno.

He is rich, whose mind is tranquil.

Dives sum, qui animus tranquillus sum.

The foundation of permanent fame is justice, without which there can be nothing praiseworthy.

Fundamentum perpetuus fama sum justitia, si-ne qui nihil possum sum laudabilis.

The husbandman plants trees, whose fruit he himself will never see.

How can it be imagined that there is any animal which hates itself?

Who has been found, that blamed my consulship, except Clodius?

All (persons) by nature follow those (things) which seem good, and avoid the contrary.

Dicæarchus has written three books, which are called Lesbians.

There is no nation which we can fear.

The Egyptians consecrated no animal, but for some advantage which they received from it.

We are not those to whom nothing appears to be true.

I will explain those things which you desire, as well as I can.

I expect, with the utmost solicitude, the arrival of Menander, whom I sent to you.

Why am I compelled to censure the senate, whom I have always commended?

All the reasons which you mention are very just.

The consuls came to that army which I had in Apulia.

(1.) The Helvetians appoint a day, on which day all should assemble upon the bank of the Rhone.

Cæsar knew that the day was near, on which day it was necessary that corn should be distributed to the soldiers.

Arbos sero agricola, qui adspicio fructus ipse nunquam.

Qui possum cogito sum aliquis animal, qui sui odit.

Quis meus consulatus, præter Clodius, qui vituperò, invenio.

Omnis natura is sequor, qui videor bonus, fugiðque contrarius.

Dicæarchus tres liber scribo, qui Lesbicus voco.

Nullus sum natio, qui pertimesco.

Ægyptius nullus belua, nisi ob aliquis utilitas, qui ex is capio, consacro.

Non sum is, qui nil verus sum videor.

Is, qui volo, ut possum, explico.

Adventus expecto. Menander, qui ad tu superus cura mitto.

Cur senatus cogo, qui laudo semper, reprehendo?

Omnis causa, qui commemoro, justus sum.

Consul ad is exercitus, qui in Apulia habeo, venio.

Helvetius dies dico, qui dies ad ripa Rhodanus omnis convenio.

Cæsar intelligo dies insto, qui dies frumentum miles metior oportet.

(2.) I, who console you, cannot (console) myself.

For the most part, men willingly believe that which they desire.

(3.) The desires which arise from nature are easily satisfied without any harm.

Ambigatus, desiring to relieve his kingdom from a burdensome population, declared that he would send his sons to the settlements which the gods should point out by auguries.

I trust, such are your prudence and temperance, that you are in good health.

(I) who, such is my inattention, often did not come near you for many days, while you were here, am now daily distressed because I cannot run to you.

(a.) Most persons require those (things) from friends, which they do not themselves give.

He who does not fear death, procures for himself a great security to a happy life.

(b.) I have the letters which you sent to Nero.

(4.) (Those) who seem to be doing nothing, are often doing greater (things) than others.

(He) who wishes the kernel to be (extracted) from the nut, cracks the nut.

(5.) The grove of Hammon has a fountain (which) they call the water of the sun; it flows lukewarm at day-break, and cold at mid-day, when the heat is most intense.

Ego, qui tu confirmo, ipse ego non possum.

Fere libenter homo is, qui volo, credo.

Qui cupiditas a natura proficiscor facile expleo sine ullus injuria.

Ambigatus, exonere praegravans turba regnum cupiens, filius mitto sui in qui Deus do, augurium sedes ostendo.

Spero, qui tuus prudentia et temperantia sum, tu valeo.

Qui, qui meus negligentia sum, multus saepe dies ad tu, cum hic sum, non accedo, nunc quotidie, non sum tu, ad qui cursito, discrucior.

Plerusque, qui ipse non tribuo amicis, hic ab is desidero.

Qui mors non timeo, magnus is sui praesidium ad beatus vita comparo.

Habeo qui ad Nero littera mitto.

Qui nihil ago videor, saepe magnus ago quam alius.

Qui e nux nucleus sum volo, frango nux.

Hammon nemus fons habeo; aqua sol voco; sub lux ortus tepidus mano, medius dies quum vehemens sum calor, frigidus fluo.

(6.) (a.) At this age, which we have mentioned, Hannibal went with his father into Spain.

The people whom you know being judges.

(b.) I opened the folds of the door in the narrow passage.

(7.) The Volscians, being beaten in a pitched battle, lost Volscæ, the best city which they had.

Agamemnon, when he had devoted to Diana the most beautiful thing which had been born in his kingdom in that year, sacrificed Iphigenia.

P. Volumnius placed in the list of proscribed persons L. Julius Calidus, the most elegant poet whom our age has produced since the death of Lucretius and Catullus.

(8.) Pausanias was unwilling to return to Sparta, and betook himself to Colônæ, which place is in the Troad.

(9.) The Helvetians are bound-ed on one side by the river Rhine, which separates the Helvetian territory from the Germans.

Cæsar determined to advance to the Scheldt, which flows into the Meuse.

(10.) The winds had carried me from Sicily to Leucopetra, which is a promontory of the Rhegian territory.

There is a river in Britain, which is called the Thames.

Cæsar came to Gomphi, which is a town of Thessaly.

(11.) A few conspired against

Hic^r, qui dico, ætas Hannibal cum pater in Hispania proficiscor.

Judex^r, qui nosco populus^r.

Ostium qui in angiportus sum patefacio foris.

Volsci, acies victus, Volscæ, civitas, qui habeo bonus, perdo.

Agamemnon, quum devoveo^r Diāna qui in sus regnum pulcher nascor ille annus^r, immolo Iphigenia.

P. Volumnius L. Julius Calidus, qui post Lucretius Catullusque mors multo elegans poeta noster ætas fero, in proscriptus numerus refero.

Pausanias Sparta redeo nolo, et Colônæ, qui locus in ager Troas^r sum, se conféro.

Helvetius contineo unus ex pars flumen Rhenus, qui^r ager Helvetius a Germanus dividit.

Cæsar ad flumen Scaldis, qui^r influo in Mosa, eo constituo.

Ex Sicilia ego ad Leucopetra, qui^r sum promontorium ager Rheginus ventus defero.

Flumen sum in Britannia, qui^r appello Tamēsis.

Cæsar Gomphi pervenio, qui^r sum oppidum Thessalia.

Conjuro paucus contra

the republic, concerning which (conspiracy) I will speak as truly as possible. *respublica, de qui quàm verè^a possum dico.*

(12.) You are not reading my words, who have been banished to the Ister. *Nec meus verbum lego, qui submoveo ad Ister.*

(13.) The Lacedæmonians killed their king, Agis, (a crime) which never before had happened among them. *Agis rex, Lacedæmonius, qui nunquam antea apud is accido, neco.*

(14.) In regard to what you write, that you wish to know what is the state of the republic; there is very great discord. *Qui scribo tu volo scio, qui sum^v respublica status; summus dissensio sum.*

(15.) The ambassador of king Attalus demanded, that the ships and captives, which had been taken in the naval battle at Chios, should be restored. *Attalus rex legatus postulo, navis^m captivusque, qui^m ad Chius navâlis prælium capio, restituo.*

(16.) This I will very briefly say, that no one was ever so shameless, as silently to wish from the immortal gods so many and so great things as they have bestowed upon Cn. Pompey. *Hic breviter dico, nemo^m unquam tam impudens sum, qui a deus immortalis tot et tantus res tacitus audeo^a opto, quot et quantus deus immortalis ad Cn. Pompeius defero.*

(17.) Hannibal had not expected that so many nations in Italy would revolt to him, as revolted after the defeat at Cannæ. *Non spero Hannibal fore^a ut tot in Italia populus ad sui deficio, quot deficio post Cannensis clades.*

The other citizens in a state are wont to be such as are the leaders. *Qualis in respublica princeps sum, talis reliquus soleo sum civis.*

Be such, as you would wish to be considered. *Qualis habeo volo, talis sum.*

* § 162, 4. ^b § 138, 2, 4th paragraph. ° § 266, 1. ° § 264, 7.
° § 264, 12. ^c § 264, 1. ^e fut. ^b § 145, II. 3. ^d § 264, 5. ^f § 272.
^b § 207, R. 28. ⁱ § 251. ^m § 239. ⁿ § 272. ^o acc. ^p § 253.
^q sing. ^r § 183, 3, N. & § 162, 7. ^s § 257, R. 7. ^t § 263, 5, R. 2.
^u § 204. ^v masc. ^w neut. ^x § 127, 4th paragraph. ^y § 265.
^z § 264. ^{aa} fore, &c.; lit. that it would come to pass that, &c. § 268, R. 4.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Delphic *tablet*^a, *which* is now^b in the Palatium, will serve^c as a proof^d that the old Greek letters^e were almost the same as^f the Latin now are. No *animal*, *which* has blood, can be without a heart. Sardanapālus was born in the thirty-third degree^g from *Ninus* and *Semirāmis*, *who* founded Babylon. Timoleon, *which*^h is thoughtⁱ a more difficult (thing,) bore prosperous^j more wisely than adverse fortune. Socrātes appears^k to me, as^l is agreed^m among all, to have firstⁿ called off^o philosophy from hidden^p things. (*He*) takes away^q the greatest ornament of friendship, *who* takes from it (mutual) respect^r. The earth never disobeys^s command^t, nor ever restores without usury *what* she has received^u.

^a tabula. ^b hodie. ^c § 227, R. 3. ^d indicium, § 227, R. 2. ^e § 239. ^f qui, § 207, R. 27, 3d paragraph. ^g locus. ^h id quod, (13.) ⁱ puto. ^j secundus. ^k videor. ^l constat. ^m primus, § 205, R. 15. ⁿ avo-co, § 242, R. 1. ^o occultus. ^p tollo. ^q verecundia. ^r recuso. ^s imperium. ^t accipio.

The *horses*, *which*^a were drawing Darius, pierced^b with spears, and maddened^c with pain^d, had begun^e to shake off^f the yoke, and dash^g the king from the chariot^h. The memory of Hortensius was so greatⁱ that, without (any thing) written^j, he would repeat^k *those* (things) *which*^l he had meditated^m with himself, in the same *words* in *which* he had thoughtⁿ (them.) *Those*, *whose*^o fathers or ancestors^p have been distinguished^q by some (species of) renown^r, generally^s study to excel in the same kind of glory^t. Let every one exercise^u himself in the *art* *which*^v he understands^w. Brute animals^x do not move^y themselves from that *place* in *which*^z they were born. Hannibal was doubtful^{aa} whether^{ab} he should pursue (his) march^{ac} into Italy, or engage^{ad} with the first^{ae} Roman^{af} army *which* should offer^{ag} itself.

^a (3.) ^b confodio. ^c efferatus. ^d dolor. ^e cœpi. ^f quatio. ^g excutio. ^h § 242. ⁱ tantus. ^j scriptum. ^k reddo. ^l (3.) (a.) ^m commentor. ⁿ cogito, § 266, 1. ^o majores. ^p præsto. ^q gloria. ^r plerumque. ^s laus. ^t § 260, R. 6. ^u nosco. ^v brute animals, bestia. ^w commoveo. ^x incertus. ^y utrum. ^z to pursue a march, intendo cœptum iter, § 265. ^{aa} consero manus. ^{ab} § 206, (7.) *lit with that army which should first, &c.* ^{ac} gen. pl. ^{ad} § 266, R. 4.

Thrasylulus, when he had fled^a to *Phyle*^b, which is a very strongly fortified^c fortress^d in Attica, had not more than thirty of his (men) with him. Mankind^e have fenced^f with walls^g their united^h dwelling-placesⁱ, which^j we call^k cities. Do you think^l that those^m who are said to divine, can answerⁿ whether^o the sun is^p larger than^q the earth, or as large as^r (it) seems (to be)? What (can be) more miserable than this^s, that he^t who has been^u consul-elect^v as many^w years as^x he has^y (lived,) cannot be chosen^z consul? It is (a saying) of the Stoics^{aa}, that no ball^{ab} is in all respects^{ac} such as another ball is^{ad}.

^a confugio, § 263, 5, R. 2. ^b § 44 & § 237. ^c munitus, *sup.* ^d castellum. ^e homo, *pl.* ^f æpio. ^g mœnia. ^h conjungo. ⁱ a dwelling-place, domicilium. ^j (8.) ^k dico. ^l censeo. ^m § 239. ⁿ § 272. ^o whether, *ne, joined to the adjective.* ^p § 265. ^q § 256, R. 3. ^r § 206, (16.) ^s § 256. ^t elect, designatus. ^u tot. ^v habeo. ^w fio. ^x § 211, (6.) ^y res, § 250. ^z § 266, 1.

As many^a kinds^b of orators are found^c, as^d we have said that there are^e of oratory^f. There is, at Syracuse,^g a prison, made by that most cruel tyrant^h, Dionysius, whichⁱ is called the stone-quarries^j. When the Carthaginians had heard^k that Attalus and the Romans had departed^l from Oreum, they feared^m lest they should be surprisedⁿ within Rhium, that^o is, the strait^p of the Corinthian gulf. Pliny affirms that this^q is even^r the fairest^s part of philosophy, to conduct^t public business. Equestrian games having been feigned^u, the virgins, who had come to the show^v, became^w a prey, and this^x (was) immediately a cause of war.

^a totidem. ^b genus. ^c reperio. ^d quot. ^e § 272. ^f oratio. ^g § 254. ^h § 248, 1. ⁱ (8.) ^j Lautumie. ^k § 263, 5. ^l proficiscor, § 272 & 270, R. 3. ^m vereor. ⁿ opprimo. ^o fauces. ^p (13.) ^q last paragraph. ^r etiam. ^s pulcher. ^t ago. ^u simulo. ^v spectaculum. ^w sum.

DEMONSTRATIVES.

§ 207.

R. 20. We are speaking of such friends as are known in common life^a; from this number our examples must be taken. Loquor de is amicus, qui nosco vita communis; ex hic numerus ego^b exemplum sumo.

Darius left, as defenders of this Darius is pons, dum

bridge in his absence, the princes whom he had brought with him from Ionia and Æolis. In this number was Miltiades.

The Volsci had prepared auxiliaries to send to the Latins. Incensed at this, the consuls led (their) legions into the Volscian territory.

Cassivellaunus sent forth his charioteers from the woods, and engaged with these, to the great hazard of our cavalry; and by this fear prevented (them) from making wider incursions.

R. 21. The peevishness of old men has some excuse, not, indeed, sufficient, but such as seems capable of being admitted.

Your grief (is) indeed natural, but (it) ought to be greatly moderated.

R. 22. I do not like it, that I have hitherto (received) no letter from you respecting these things.

R. 23. Q. Catulus was learned, not according to the ancient, but according to our manner.

The Capitol was built of hewn stone; a work to be admired even in the present magnificence of the city.

Julius Tutor and Julius Sabinus took part (in the conspiracy;) the former a Trevirian, the latter a Lingonian.

Neither Thracian Orpheus, nor Linus, shall excel me in song, although (his) mother should aid the former, and (his) father the latter; Calliopea Orpheus, and Linus the beautiful Apollo.

ipse absum^o, custos relinquo princeps, qui suicum ex Ionia et Æolis duco. In *hic* sum *numerus* Miltiades.

Volsci compāro auxilium, qui mitto^o Latinus. *Hic ira^o*, consul in Volscus ager legio duco.

Cassivellaunus essedarius ex silva emitto^o, et magnus cum pericūlum noster eques^o cum is confli^o; atque *hic metus* latē vāgor prohibeo^o.

Morositas senex habeo aliquis^o excusatio^o, non *ille* quidem justus, sed qui probo possum videor^o.

Tuus dolor humanus is quidem, sed magnopere moderandus.

Ille molestē fero, *nihil ego adhuc hic de res habeo tuus litēra^o*.

Q. Catūlus non antiquus *ille* mos^o, sed *hic* noster sum eruditus.

Capitolium saxum^m quadrātus substruo; opus vel in *hic* magnificentia urbs conspiciendus.

Misceo sui Julius Tutor et Julius Sabinus; *hic* Trevir, *hic* Lingon.

Non ego carmenⁿ vinco nec Thracius Orpheus, nec Linus; *hic^o* mater quamvis, atque *hic* pater adsum; Orpheus Calliopēa, Linus formōsus Apollo.

R. 24. The Sidonian Antipater was wont to utter hexameter verses without premeditation.

The celebrated Medea is said to have formerly fled from the same Pontus.

Did you prefer that insignificant person to all of us, and to Plato himself?

R. 27. The most remote region of heaven (still) remains, which is also called the ether.

Whatever is right, is also useful.

Nothing is generous which (is) not also just.

What (is there) excellent, (which is) not also difficult?

The rule of utility is the same as that of virtue.

As consul, you have shown yourself the same that you had always been.

The servants were of the same character as (their) master.

How feeble are the sayings of the rhetoricians concerning the power of virtue! Even those who assent to them, go away the same as they had come.

Virtue is the same in man as in God.

The Academicians and Peripatetics were once the same.

I placed Tiridates, born of the same father as myself, in possession of Armenia.

Antipater *ille* Sidonius soleo versus hexameter fundo ex tempus.

Ex idem Pontus Medea *ille* quondam profugio dico.

Egōne omnis, et Plato ipse, nescio quis *ille* antepōno?

Resto ultimus cœlum complexus, qui *idem* æther voco.

Quisquis honestus sum, *idem* sum utilis.

Nihil sum liberâlis, qui non *idem* justus.

Quis præclârus non *idem* arduus?

Idem utilitas, qui honestus sum regûla.

Idem existo consul, qui sum semper.

Servus *idem* mos sum, qui dominus.

Rhetor dictum quàm exilis sum de virtus vis! Qui etiam qui assentior *idem* abeo, qui venio.

Virtus *idem* in homo ac Deus sum.

Academicus et Peripateticus quondam *idem* sum.

Tiridâtes ego, *idem* egōcum^r pater^r genitus, in possessio Armenia deduco.

* lit. as common life knows. § 225, III. § 266, 3. § 264, 5.
 § 247. imp. pl. § 138, 2. § 212, R. 3. § 260, R. 4.
 § 212, R. 1. § 249, II. § 247. pl. § 224. § 211,
 B. 8, (2.) § 222, B. 7. § 246.

INTENSIVES.

§ 207.

R. 23. I want not medicine, I console myself.

He acquired to himself the greatest glory.

He who knows himself will feel that he has something in him divine.

Non egeo medicīna^a,
ego ipse consōlor.

Sui ipse pario laus
magnus.

Qui sui ipse nosco^b,
aliquis sentio sui habeo^c
divinus.

^a § 250, 2. ^b § 145, VI. & § 162, 7. ^c § 272.

English to be turned into Latin.

I hate a wise (man) who is not wise for *himself*^a. The wise (man,) who neither profits^b *himself*^c nor others, is wise in vain^d. Wilt thou, when God has given thee a mind, than which^e nothing is more excellent^f or divine, so debase^g *thyself*^h asⁱ to think^j that there is no difference^k between thee and some^l quadruped? We have this primary^m desireⁿ from nature, that we should preserve^o *ourselves*^p. You were unwilling to go into (your) province.

^a § 222. ^b prosum. ^c § 224. ^d is wise in vain, irrita pollet sapientia, § 250. ^e § 256. ^f præstans. ^g projicio. ^h § 262, R. 1. ⁱ puto. ^j nihil interesse. ^k aliquis. ^l primus. ^m appetitio. ⁿ conseruo, § 262. ^o ipse, agreeing with the object, § 133, 2.

INDEFINITES.

§ 207.

R. 29. Finally you will ascertain, whether the Faberii incline at all to promote this design of mine. Should they have any^a (such inclination,) it is of great service; but if not, let us exert ourselves in every way.

Denique intelligo, ecquid Faberius inclino^a ad hic meus consilium adjuvo^b. Si quid sum, magnus sum adjumentum; sin minus, quicumque ratio contendo.

R. 30. If you are in Epirus, send to us some letter-carrier of yours.

These arts, if indeed they avail to some purpose, avail to sharpen, and, as it were, to stimulate the understandings of boys, that they may more easily learn greater (things.)

Even a moderate orator fixes the attention, provided only there be something in him.

R. 31. In the golden age, no one had either a disposition or a motive to injury.

The gods being duly propitiated, the consuls performed the levy more severely and exactly, than any one remembered (it) to have been performed in former years.

R. 33. I happened to be walking along the sacred way, (when) there ran (to meet me) a certain (man,) known to me by name only.

R. 34. Jupiter is not less afraid of evil than any one of you.

Painters and poets have always enjoyed an equal license of attempting any thing they please.

R. 35. Every very learned man despises the Epicureans.

The best (men) most regard posterity.

The consul P. Licinius was directed to appoint the earliest possible day for the army to assemble.

Tu si sum in Epīrus, mitto ad ego de tuus *aliquis* tabellarius.

Iste quidem ars, si modò *aliquis*^a, valeo ut acuo^c et tanquam irritō ingenium puer, quò facillè possum magnus disco^c.

Teneo auris vel medicis orātor, sum^c modò *aliquis*^c in is.

Aureus seculum^a non sum *quisquam*^c aut animus in injuria aut causa.

Deus rite placātus, delectus consul habeo acriter intentēque quā prior annus *quisquam* meminī^c habeo.

Eo fortè via^a sacer; accurro *quidam*, notus ego nomen tantum.

Jupīter non minùs quā tu^c *quivis* formido malum.

Pictor^c atque poēta *quilibet*^m audeoⁿ semper sum æquus potestas.

Epicurēus doctus *quisque* contemno.

Bonus quisque maxime posteritas^o servio.

P. Licinius^p consul denuncio^c, ut exercitus^p dies^c *primus quisque* dico convenio^c.

^a § 265. ^b § 275, III. R. 3. ^c lit. if there shall be any (thing.)
^d § 232, (2.) ^e § 262. ^f § 263, 2. ^g § 138, 2. ^h § 253. ⁱ § 226.
^j § 145, II. & § 183, 3, N. ^k § 254, R. 3, 2d paragraph. ^l § 212, R. 2.
^m N. 2. ⁿ § 275, I. ^o § 275, III. R. 1. ^p § 223, R. 2. ^q dat. ^r pass
 impers. ^s fem. ^t lit. for assembling, § 275, III. R. 3.

English to be turned into Latin.

See how much^a more odious^b a tyrant Verres was^c to the Sicilians^d, than *any one* of those who preceded^e; since they ornamented^f the temples of the gods, he even took away^g their^h monuments and decorationsⁱ. C. Gracchus deserves to be read^j by youth^k, *if any*^l other (deserves it,) for he is capable^m not only of sharpeningⁿ, but of nourishing^o the understanding^p. Virtue has nothing grand^q in it^r, if it has *any thing* venal. Alexander halted^s at Babylon^t longer^u than any where^v; nor did *any* place more injure^w military discipline^x. There is not *any one*^y of *any*^z nation^{aa}, who may^{ab} not arrive^{ac} at virtue, having^{ad} nature (as) his guide. Would *any*^{ae} city have patience with^{af} the proposer^{ag} of a law of this kind^{ah}, that a son or grandson should be condemned^{ai}, if his father or grandfather had done wrong^{aj}?

^a § 256, R. 16. ^b teter. ^c § 265. ^d § 222, R. 7, N. ^e of those who preceded, superiorum. ^f orno, § 263, 5. ^g sustollo. ^h repeat deorum. ⁱ ornamentum. ^j § 274, R. 8. ^k § 225, III. ^l si quisquam. ^m to be capable, possum. ⁿ § 271. ^o ingenium. ^p magnificus. ^q § 208. ^r consisto. ^s § 254. ^t diu, § 194, 6th paragraph. ^u usquam. ^v noceo. ^w § 223, R. 2. ^x § 138. ^y § 107. ^z gens, § 212. ^{aa} possum. ^{ab} pervenio. ^{ac} nactus. ^{ad} to have patience with, fero. ^{ae} lator. ^{af} istius modi. ^{ag} § 262, R. 1. ^{ah} to do wrong, delinquo.

When the morals^a of friends are correct^b, there should then be^c between them, without *any* exception, a community of all things, plans^d (and) wishes. Whom will you show^e me that sets^f *some*^g value upon time^h? The gods neglect trivial thingsⁱ, nor descend to^j the petty fields^k and vines^l of individuals^m; nor if blightⁿ or hail has done injury^o, *in some way or other*^p, does this require the notice of Jupiter^q. This is the dictate of nature^r, that we turn^s (our) countenance^t to the auditors^u, *if* we wish^v to inform^w them of *any* thing^x. Spiders^y weave^z (their) net, that, *if any thing*^{aa} be entangled^{ab}, they may destroy^{ac} it. Is *any one*^{ad} enraged with boys^{ae}, whose age does not yet^{af} know the differences^{ag} of things? In proportion as^{ah} *any one*^{ai} is more crafty^{aj} and subtle^{ak}, the more^{al} (is he) hated^{am} and suspected^{an}, (his) reputation^{ao} for probity^{ap} being taken away^{aq}.

^a mos. ^b emendatus. ^c § 260, R. 6. ^d consilium. ^e do. ^f pono. ^g § 138, 2. ^h § 223. ⁱ trivial things, minima. ^j to descend to, persequor. ^k a petty field, agellum. ^l viticula. ^m singulus. ⁿ urédo.

* to do injury, noceo. ^p in some way or other, quippiam, § 232, (2.)
 † to require notice, &c., animadverto, §§ 274, R. 8, & 235, III. ^r lit.
 is given by nature. dirigo, § 273, 2. † vultus. * § 225, IV. * § 260,
 II. * doceo, § 231. * § 137, 1, (c.) † aranea. ** texo. ** § 138,
 2, 4th paragraph. ** § 145, VI. ** § 262. ** num quis. † § 223,
 R. 2. ** nondum. ** discrimen. † in proportion as, quo, § 256,
 R. 16. † versutus. ** callidus. † hoc. ** invisus, comp. ** sus-
 pectus. ** opinio. † gen. † deträho.

It is a dishonorable^c excuse, and by no means^b to be re-
 ceived^c, if any one confesses^d that he has acted^e against
 (the good of) the republic, for the sake^f of a friend. De-
 mosthenes used to say^g, that he was grieved^h, if at any timeⁱ
 he was outdone^j by the early^k industry of artisans^l. Pains^m
 must be takenⁿ that there may be^o no^p dissensions^q among
 friends^r. We must take care^s lest it be said that there was
 in us any^t conspicuous^u fault. Augustus performed^v (his)
 journeys in a litter^w, and generally in the night^x, and that^y
 slowly^z, (so) that he went^{aa} to Tibur or Præneste in two
 days^{bb}; and if he could^{cc} get^{dd} to any place^{ee} by sea, he pre-
 ferred to sail^{ff}. The senate decreed that the consul should
 look to it^{gg} that the republic received^{hh} no injuryⁱⁱ.

* turpis. ^b by no means, minime. * accipio, § 274, R. 8. * fateor.
 * facio. † causä. * aio, § 145, II. 1. * doleo. † if at any time, si
 quando, instead of si aliquando. † vinco. † antelucanus. † opifex.
 * opéra, sing. † do, § 274, R. 8. * fio. † that no, ne quis. † dissid-
 ium. ^r gen. pl. * caveo, § 225, III. R. 1. † lest any, ne quis.
 * insignis. * facio, § 145, II. 1. * lectica. ^s pl. † § 207, R. 26,
 3d paragraph. † lentus, lit. and those slow journeys. ** procedo,
 § 145, II. 1. ** biduum, § 253. ** possum. ** pervenio. ** if to
 any place, si quò. † to prefer to sail, potius navigo, § 145, II. 1.
 ** to look to it, video. ** capio, § 273, 1. † that — no injury, ne quid
 detrimenti.

In Numa Pompilius, in Servius Tullius, in the other kings,
 of whom there are many excellent^a (institutions) for estab-
 lishing^b the state^c, does there appear any^d trace^e of elo-
 quence? I saluted Rufius, doing^f something^g, I believe,
 on^h the exchangeⁱ of Puteoli^j; afterwards I bade him fare-
 well^k, when he had asked me whether I had any commands^l.
 The whole^m of Sicily undergoes the censusⁿ every^o fifth year.
 Thirty-three Attic talents are paid^p to Pompey every^q thirtieth
 day. There is scarcely one (man) in ten^r in the forum, who
 knows^s himself. The deepest^t streams flow^u with the least
 sound. The freshest^v eggs are best^w for hatching^x. I think^y
 it very foolish not to propose the best^z (things) for imitation^a.

Credulity is an error rather^v than a fault, and creeps^r most readily^{as} into the minds of the best^{bb} (men.)

^a eximius, § 205, R. 7, (2.) ^b constituo, § 275, III. R. 3. ^c res-publica. ^d numquis. ^e vestigium. ^f ago. ^g aliquis, § 138, 2, 4th paragraph. ^h in. ⁱ emporium. ^j lit. of the Puteolani. ^k to bid farewell, jubeo valere. ^l whether I had any commands, numquis volo, § 265. ^m totus. ⁿ to undergo the census, censeo, pass. ^o § 279, 14. ^p solvo. ^q one man in ten, decimus quisque. ^r § 264, 7, 3d paragraph. ^s lit. each or every deepest, &c. ^t labor. ^u aptus. ^v excludo, § 275, III. R. 3. ^w credo. ^x § 275, III. R. 3. ^y magis. ^z irrepo. ^{aa} facile. ^{bb} lit. each best, § 279, 14.

The Stoics choose^a to call^b every thing^c by its own^d name. There are as many^e voices in the world^f as^g men, and each^h has his ownⁱ. All (things) came^j to the mind of Antonius^j, and that^k too each^l in its own^m place, where they could be of most availⁿ. The Siculi, as soon as ever^o they saw diseases spreading^o, from the unhealthiness^p of the place, dropped off^q, each to their neighboring^r towns. The multitude of Grecian painters is so great, and the merit^s of each in his own department^t (is) so great, that while^u we admire^v the best^w, we approve^x even the inferior^y.

^a placet, lit. it is pleasing to the Stoics. ^b appello. ^c quisque. ^d its own, suus. ^e totidem. ^f orbis. ^g § 206, (16.) ^h lit. and to each its own. ⁱ § 145, II. 1. ^j § 225, IV. 5th paragraph. ^k § 207, R. 26. ^l § 279, 14. ^m to be of most avail, plurimum valere. ⁿ as soon as ever, ut primum. ^o vulgo, § 272, R. 5. ^p gravitas. ^q dilabor, § 209, R. 11, (4.) ^r propinquus. ^s laus. ^t genus. ^u quum. ^v miror. ^w summus, § 205, R. 7, (2.) ^x probro. ^y neut. pl.

POSSESSIVES.

§ 207.

R. 36. My life is as dear to me, as yours (is) to you.

Have you so much leisure from your own business, as to take care of other people's (affairs?)

All the seven wise men of Greece, except Thales, the Milesian, presided over their respective states.

The maid, who was mine to-day, is now free.

Tam ego meus vita, quam tuus tu carus sum.

Tantusne a res tuus otium^a sum tu^b, alienus ut curo?

Septem Græcia sapiens omnis præter Milesius Thales, civitas^c suus præsum.

Ancilla, meus qui sum hodie, suus nunc sum

Theophrastus informs (us) that mules breed in Cappadocia, but that this animal is there of a peculiar species.

Your recollection of us is exceedingly grateful to me.

Theophrastus pario mula^a in Cappadocia trado; sed sum is animal^e ibi suus genus.

Gratus ego vehementer sum memoria ego tuus.

^a § 212, R. 3. ^b § 226. ^c § 224. ^d § 239.

English to be turned into Latin.

The uncertainty^a of things led^b Socrâtes to a confession of (*his*) ignorance. The speech^c of Scipio is in (*our*) hands. (Those) who have sinned, always imagine^d punishment to be hovering^e before (*their*) eyes. Cepheus, with (*his*) wife, (*his*) son-in-law, (and *his*) daughter, is said^f to be adorned with stars^f.

^a obscuritas. ^b adduco. ^c oratio. ^d puto. ^e versor. ^ftrado.
^e stellatus.

REFLEXIVES.

§ 208. *Sui* and *suus* properly refer to the subject of the proposition in which they stand.

Atticus did not recommend himself to (men) in their prosperity^a, but always aided (them) in their calamity.

Agesilaus turned himself against Phrygia, and ravaged it, before Tissaphernes moved himself in any direction.

Eumenes imposed upon the prefects of Antigonus, and extricated himself and all his (men) in safety.

Hannibal perceived that he was aimed at, and that life ought not any longer to be retained by him.

Atticus non *sui* florens vendito, sed afflictus semper succurro.

Agesilaus in Phrygia *sui* converto, isque prius depopulor, quam Tissa-phernes usquam *sui* moveo.

Eumenes præfectus Antigonus impono, *sui*-que ac *suus* omnis extraho incolūmis.

Hannibal sentio *sui* peto, neque *sui*^b diu^c vita sum retinendus.

I hesitate not to say that every nature is prone to the preservation of itself.

(1.) Hannibal ordered the lad to go around to all the doors of the building, and report to him quickly, whether he was blockaded in the same manner on all sides.

Themistocles discloses to the master of the ship who he is, making (him) great promises if he would save him.

(4.) Jugurtha sends ambassadors to Metellus, to demand only his own life and (the lives) of his children.

(5.) Reason and speech unite men together.

(6.) A deserter came into the camp of Fabricius, and promised him that he would return secretly, as he had come, into the camp of Pyrrhus, and would destroy him by poison.

(7.) Theophrastus robbed virtue of its ornament.

The Roman men did not envy the women their glory.

(8.) Perseus was able to commence the war at a time very favorable to himself, and disadvantageous to the enemy.

Non dubito dico omnis natūra^d suum conservātrix^e sui.

Impēro Hannībal puer^f, ut omnis ædificium foris circueo^f ac propere^e sui renuntio, num idem modus undique obsideo^a.

Themistōcles domīnus navis, qui sum^a, aperio, multus^t pollicītus si sui servo^j.

Jugurtha legātus ad Metellum mitto, qui tantummodo ipse^t liberique vita petoⁱ.

Ratio et oratio concilio inter sui homo.

Perfuga venio in castra Fabricius isque polliceor, sui, ut clam venio^m, ita clam in Pyrrhus castra redeoⁿ, et is venenum necoⁿ.

Theophrastus spolio virtus suus decus^o.

Non invideo laus suus mulier^p vir Romānus.

Perseus suus maxime tempusⁱ atque aliēnus hostis incipio bellum possum.

^a lit. *prosperous*, &c. ^b § 225, III. ^c § 194, 6th paragraph. ^d § 239. ^e § 210. ^f § 223, R. 2. ^g § 262. ^h § 265. ⁱ lit. *many things*. ^j § 266, 3, & R. 4. ^k lit. *life for himself*, &c. ^l § 264, 5. ^m § 266, 2. ⁿ § 272, & § 270, R. 3, last clause. ^o § 251. ^p § 223 R. 2. ^q § 253.

English to be turned into Latin.

(My) brother Quintus justifies^a himself strenuously^b by letter^c, and affirms that nothing unfavorable^d was ever said^e

by *him* concerning you. The Allobroges, who had villages and possessions beyond the Rhone, betake *themselves* in flight to Cæsar, and show ^a (him) that nothing is left ⁱ to *them*, except the soil ^j of (their) territory ^k. Romulus said to Julius Proculus that *he* ^l was a god ^m, and was called Quirinus ⁿ. The youth ^o, holding the right hand of Scipio, invoked all the gods to make a return of gratitude ^p to *him* ^q (Scipio) for *himself*, since *he* ^r had not ^s sufficient ability ^t (to do it) according to ^u *his own* feeling ^v, and *his* ^w (Scipio's) merit towards ^x *him*. Darius said that *he* was an enemy ^y to the Athenians ^z, because ^{aa}, by *their* ^{ab} aid, the Ionians had taken ^{ac} Sardis ^{ad}.

^a purgo. ^b multum. ^c per litteras. ^d secus, *qualifying the verb*.
^e § 272. ^f trans. ^g recipio. ^h demonstro. ⁱ reliquus, § 212, R. 3, N. 3. ^j solum. ^k ager. ^l § 239. ^m § 210. ⁿ adolescens. ^o to make a return of gratitude, ad gratiam referendam. ^p (6.) ^q § 266, R. 3. ^r lit. *there was not to him*, § 226. ^s facultas, § 212, R. 4. ^t according to, pro. ^u animus. ^v erga. ^w § 211, R. 12. ^x quod. ^y expugno, § 266, 3. ^z pl.

The Germans do not attend to ^a agriculture, and the greater part of *their* ^b food ^c consists of milk ^d, and cheese, and flesh. Pythias, who, as a banker ^e, was in favor ^f with ^g all ranks ^h, called the fishermen to *him*, and requested of them ⁱ, that they would fish ^j, on the following day ^k, before *his* ^l gardens. Most ^m (of) the soldiers of Cæsar, (when) taken ⁿ (prisoners,) refused life offered ^o to *them* on ^p condition of serving ^q against *him*. Nothing is less acceptable ^r to God himself, than that the way ^s to propitiate ^t and worship *him* ^u should not be open ^v to all.

^a to attend to, studeo, § 223. ^b is, (6,) 2d paragraph. ^c victus.
^d abl. without a preposition. ^e argentarius. ^f gratus. ^g apud.
^h ordo. ⁱ § 231, R. 2. ^j § 273, 2. ^k postridie. ^l (1.) ^m plerique.
ⁿ capio. ^o concedo. ^p sub. ^q of serving, si militare vellent.
^r gratus. ^s § 239. ^t placo, § 275, III. R. 3. ^u to be open, pateo.

SUBJECT-NOMINATIVE.

§ 209. A verb agrees with its subject-nominative in number and person.

The swallows depart in the winter months. *Ab eo hirundo hibernus mensis.*

Peace is produced by war. *Pax pario bellum*

Philosophy dispels our errors.

The neck of peacocks shines with various colors.

The earth, from the small seed of a fig, produces a large trunk.

Thirty tyrants, placed in authority by the Lacedæmonians, kept Athens in slavery^a.

The states of Thessaly presented the children of Pelopidas with a large estate.

R. 1. I expelled the kings, ye are introducing tyrants; I obtained liberty, which did^c not (previously) exist, ye are not willing to preserve it (when) obtained; I freed my country at the risk of my life, ye care not to be free (even) without risk.

R. 2, (1.) The Albans made an attack upon the Roman territory; (they) pitch their camp not more than five miles from the city; (they) surround (it) with a ditch.

(2.) I am holding a wolf by the ears, as^f (they) say.

(He) who gives himself up to pleasure, is not worthy the name of a man.

Some prefer military to civil affairs.

R. 3, (1.) Evening is approaching, and I must return to the villa.

The traveller hides himself (under) a safe shelter, while it rains upon the earth.

At night, it lightens without thunder.

(2.) According as (one) lives happily, (he) lives long.

Philosophia discutio error noster.

Pavo cervix varius color nitco.

Terra ex ficus parvus granum magnus truncus procreo.

Triginta tyrannus, a Lacedæmonius præpositus, Athênæ servitus oppressus teneo.

Civitas Thessalia Pelopidas libèri multus ager^b dono.

Ego rex ejicio, tu tyrannus introduco; ego libertas, qui non sum, pario; tu partus servo non volo; ego caput meus pericûlum patria libèro, tu liber sine pericûlum sum non curo.

Albānus in ager Romānus impētus facio; castra ab urbs haud plus quinque mille^d passus^e loco, fossa circumdo.

Qui aio, auris teneo lupus.

Qui trado sui voluptas, non sum dignus nomen^c homo.

Sum, qui urbānus res^a bellicus antepōno^d.

Advesperascit, et ego^f ad villa revertor^k.

Tutus lateo arx viātor, dum phuit in terra^o.

Noctu sine tonitrus fulgurat.

Proinde ut bene vivitur, diu vivitur.

When we come to the end, we are all equal'.

(3.) An orator must observe what is becoming, not in sentiment only, but also in words.

The young man must acquire, the old man must enjoy.

Which (of the two) should honest (men) inquire, what porters and laborers, or what the most learned men have thought?

The disciples of Pythagoras were obliged to be five years silent.

It must either be denied that a God exists, or (those) who admit it must confess that he is engaged in something.

Moderate exercise should be used, and not the body only be relieved, but (also) the mind much more.

(4.) Wisdom is never dissatisfied with herself.

I am ashamed of you.

I am not sorry that I have lived.

(5.) It is the part of a philosopher to entertain not a loose and indefinite, but a fixed and definite notion respecting the immortal gods.

To a learned and well-informed man, to live is to think.

(6.) Building began in a certain part of the city.

They began to contend with arms.

R. 4. Why should I multiply words?

Before (I speak) to the subject, (I will say) a few (words) concerning myself.

Quum ad exitus ventum est, omnis in æquus sum.

Orator^m quis decet^m video non in sententia^o solum sed etiam in verbum.

Juvenis^m paro, senex utor.

Uter bonus quero, quis bajulus atque operarius, an quis homo doctus sentio^m?

Pythagoras discipulus quinque annus taceo.

Aut nego Deus sum, aut qui Deus sum concedo^s, is fateor is aliquis ago.

Uter exercitatio^o modicus, nec corpus^s solus subvenio, sed animus multus^s magis.

Sapientia^s nunquam suit paenitet.

Ego tu pudet.

Non paenitet ego vivo.

Sum philosophus^s, deus immortalis habeo non errans et vagus, sed stabilis certusque sententia.

Doctus homo et eruditus vivo sum cogito.

Ædifico^s ceptum est in quidam pars urbs.

Arma discepto^s ceptum est.

Quis^m multus.

Antequam de res, paucus de ego.

(We will treat) of this at another time.

R. 5. A short time having intervened, the enemy, upon a signal being given, rushed down from all parts, and hurled stones and darts within the rampart: our (soldiers) at first, with unimpaired strength, bravely resisted, and from (their) more elevated station, despatched no weapon in vain.

R. 6. I am Miltiades, who conquered the Persians.

To us, indeed, who love you, it will be agreeable.

Be ye all present in mind, who are present in body.

R. 7. What we wish, we also readily believe, and what we ourselves think, we hope that others think.

(Him) whom you would render docile, you must at the same time render attentive.

The victims going before constituted not the least considerable part of the triumph.

The Numidians took possession of those places which were called Numidia.

R. 10. The town (of) Stabiæ existed as late as the consulship of Cn. Pompey and L. Cato^r.

R. 11. A great multitude of abandoned men and of robbers had assembled.

The rest of the fleet fled, after the ship of the pretor was lost.

A part repair to the neighboring cities.

(2.) Gaul takes great delight in

Hic^r alias.

Brevis spatium interjectus, hostis^o ex omnis pars, signum datus, *decurro*, lapis gæsumque in vallum *conjicio*: noster primò intèger vis^o fortiter *repugno*, neque ullus frustra telum ex locus superus *mitto*.

Ego sum Miltiades, qui Persa vinco.

Ego quidem, qui tu amo, sum gratus.

Adsum omnis animus^r, qui adsum corpus^r.

Qui volo et creda libenter, et qui sentio ipse, reliquus sentio spero.

Qui docilis volo^r facio, simul attentus facio oportet.

Pars non parvus triumphus sum victima præcédens.

Numida possideo is locus, qui Numidia appello.

Stabiæ oppidum sum usque ad Cn. Pompeius et L. Cato consul.

Magnus multitudo perditus homo latroque convenio.

Cetërus classis, prætorianus navis amissus^r, fugio.

Pars urbs peto finitimus.

Jumentum maxime

beasts of burden, and procures them at a great price.

(4.) As one brought aid to another, they began to resist more boldly.

It had happened that we saw each other unexpectedly.

The best obeyed the commands of Vocula.

R. 12. At (the lake) Regillus, in the war with the Latins, Castor and Pollux were seen to fight on horseback, in the Roman line.

Fineness, closeness, whiteness, (and) smoothness, are regarded in paper.

(2.) Passion and reason are a change of the mind for better and worse.

The search and investigation of truth is especially appropriate to man.

(3.) The forehead, the eyes, the countenance, often deceive.

The chiefs of the Istri, and the prince himself, had betaken themselves to Nesattium.

(4.) As it happened, about the same time, both Marcellus came to Rome to deprecate disgrace, and the consul Q. Fulvius to hold the comitia.

(6.) I wish to know what you and Sextus think concerning the whole affair.

By the advice of Phocion, Demosthenes, with others, was driven into exile, by a decree of the people.

(7.) If neither thou nor I have done these (things,) poverty has not permitted us to do (them.)

Gallia delecto^a, isque impensus *paro pretium*^{aa}.

Quum *alius alius* subsidium *fero*, audacter resisto cœpi.

Accido, ut *alter alter* necopinâtò *video*.

Bonus *quisque* Vocula *jussum pareo*.

Apud Regillus, bellum Latinus^{bb}, in acies Romanus *Castor et Pollux* ex equis pugno *video*.

Specto in charta^o *tenuitas, densitas, candor, levor*.

Affectus et ratio in bonus malusque mutatio animus *sum*.

Imprimis *sum* homo^{bb} proprius verum *inquisitio* atque *investigatio*.

Frons, oculus, vultus, persæpe *mentior*^o.

In Nesattium sui *princeps* Istri et *regulus* ipse *recipio*^{cc}.

Fortè sub idem tempus^{dd}, et *Marcellus* ad deprecandus^{ee} ignominia, et *Q. Fulvius* consul comitia causa^{ff} Roma *venio*.

Tu ipse cum *Sextus*, scio volo^{gg}, de totus res quis *existimo*^{hh}.

Phocion consilium *Demosthènes* cum *cetèrus*, populiscitum in exilium *expello*.

Hic si neque *ego* neque *tu facio*, non sino egestas *ego facio*.

You and I were together all that time. *Ego atque tu omnis ille tempus unâ sum.*

I began to be in safety, and he in danger. *Ego in tutum, et ille in periculum sum ceppi¹.*

* lit. *oppressed with*, &c. § 249, I. * See note, p. 10. § 256, R. 6. § 212. § lit. *which*. § 244. § 224. § 264, 6. § 225, III. § 274, R. 8. § lit. *in an equal (condition)*. § 225, III. § 265. § pl. § 264. § 224. § 256, R. 16. § 229, R. 6. § 215, (1.) § 211, R. 8, (3.) § pass. inf. § pres. § 229, R. 3. § lit. *to the consuls, Cn. Pompey and L. Cato*. § 257. § pass. § 252. § gen. § sing. § acc. § 235, (2.) 5th paragraph. § 275, II. § lit. *on account of the comitia*. § 266, R. 4. § sing. § 265. § 209, (7.) 3d paragraph

English to be turned into Latin.

In these places which *we*^a inhabit^b, the dog-star^c rises^d after the solstice; among^e the Troglodytes, as authors write^f, before the solstice. If (those things) which thou dost are shameful^g, what^h matters (it) that no oneⁱ (else) knows (it,) since *thou*^j knowest (it?) The most excellent kings of the Persians, as *we*^k think^l, were Cyrus and Darius, the son of Hystaspis. It concerned^m the Atheniansⁿ more to have firm roofs in (their) dwelling-houses^o, than a most beautiful statue^p of Minerva; yet *I*^q would rather^r be^s Phidias^t, than even^u the best carpenter^v. If wild animals^w love^x their offspring^y, how indulgent^z ought^{aa} *we*^{ab} to be towards our children^{ac}!

* R. 1, 2d paragraph. § incolo. § canicula. § exorior. § apud. § as authors write, ut scribitur. § turpis. § 214, N. 3. § 239. § judico. § interest. § 219. § domicilium. § signum. § malo, imp. § 260. § me esse, § 271, R. 3. § 210. § vel. § faber tignarius. § a wild animal, fera. § diligo. § partus. § quâ indulgentiâ, § 211, R. 6. § debeo. § liberi.

Nature has defended^a trees from cold^b and heat by a bark^c sometimes double^d. Pompey, Lentulus, Scipio, (and) Afranius, perished^e, in the civil wars, by a miserable death^f. (His) long^g hair^h set offⁱ Scipio, and his personal appearance^j, not elaborately neat^k, but truly manly and military. The excellence^l and greatness of the mind shine out^m in despisingⁿ wealth. Hunger and thirst are removed^o by meat and drink. There was in Miltiades both^p the greatest^q kindness^r

and wonderful *affability*^o. Galba, having taken^t the hand of Piso, said, *Thou and I^o speak^t to-day to one another^o with the greatest openness^o*.

^o tutor. ^b frigus, pl. ^c cortex. ^d geminus. ^e R. 12. ^f by a miserable death, foedè. ^g promissus. ^h cæsaries. ⁱ to set off, adorn. ^j personal appearance, habitus corpōris. ^k elaborately neat, cultus munditiis. ^l præstantia. ^m eluceo, R. 12, (2.) ⁿ § 275, III. R. 4. ^o depello, R. 12, (2.) ^p both, — and, quum — tum, R. 12, (4.) ^q summus. ^r humanitas. ^s comitas. ^t apprehendo, § 237, R. 5. ^u the pronoun of the first person is placed first. ^v loquor. ^w to one another, inter nos. ^x simpliciter.

(Ye) have erred greatly^a, Rullus, thou and some^b, thy colleagues, who hoped that ye might^c be popular in overthrowing^d the republic. The leader himself, with certain^e principal men^f, is taken. Atticus stimulated^g all by his zeal^h; in which number were L. Torquatus, C. Marius, the son, and M. Cicero. The consuls, Sp. Postumius and T. Veturius, were vanquishedⁱ at the Caudine^j battle. Hannibal and Philopœmen were destroyed^k by poison. The city and Italy were consumed^l by internal war. Let religion and faith be preferred^m to friendship. It is incredible how muchⁿ my brother and I esteem^o M. Lænius. Peace is obtained^p by war: (those,) therefore, who wish to enjoy that^q long^r, ought to be exercised in war. The wolf prowls about^s the flocks by night^t.

^a vehementer. ^b nonnullus. ^c possum, § 272. ^d everto, § 275, II. ^e aliquot. ^f a principal man, princeps. ^g incito. ^h studium. ⁱ supero. ^j Caudinus. ^k absūmo. ^l R. 12, (2.) ^m antepōno. ⁿ § 214. ^o facio, § 265. ^p pario. ^q is. ^r diutinus. ^s to prowls about, obambulo. ^t by night, nocturnus.

(3.) No one ever consulted a soothsayer^a how^b (one) ought to live^c with^d parents, brothers, (and) friends. If Deiotarus had not returned^e from his journey, he would have had to sleep^f in the room^g which, the next night, fell in^h. We ought to have resisted Cæsarⁱ (when he was) weak^j, and it^k would have been^l easy; now he has eleven legions, the populace of the city^m, (and) so many tribunes of the people. At Castabulum, the king meets Parmenioⁿ, whom he had sent forward^o to explore^p the pass^q by^r which (he) must penetrate^s to the town^t called Issus^u.

^a haruspex. ^b quemadmodum. ^c § 162, 15, & § 265. ^d cum, repeated with each noun. ^e § 261, 1. ^f cubo, § 162, 15, & § 261, 1.

¹ conclave. ² corruo. ³ § 223, R. 2. ⁴ imbecillus. ⁵ is. ⁶ § 259, R. 4. ⁷ § 211, R. 4. ⁸ § 224. ⁹ to send forward, præmitto. ¹⁰ § 275, II. & III. R. 3. ¹¹ the pass, iter saltûs. ¹² per. ¹³ § 162, 15, imp. ¹⁴ urbs. ¹⁵ lit. Issus by name.

PREDICATE-NOMINATIVE.

§ 210. A noun in the predicate, after a verb neuter or passive, is put in the same case as the subject, when it denotes the same person or thing.

Atticus presented to each of the Athenians seven modii of wheat; which kind of measure is called at Athens a medimnus.

They say that there is a wild animal in Pæonia, which is called the Bonasus, with the mane of a horse, in other respects like a bull.

After Hostilius, Ancus Martius, the grandson of Numa Pompilius by a daughter, was appointed king by the people.

It is noble and meritorious to come forth the voluntary defender of one's country.

A slave, when he is manumitted, becomes a freedman.

Rome, afterwards so great, was once a pasture for a few oxen.

Eight legions, near the Rhine, (were) the principal strength of the empire.

The emperor Titus Vespasian was called the darling of the human race.

The town of Pæstum was called by the Greeks Posidonia.

R. 1. M. Marcellus, (after)

Atticus Atheniensis singûlus septem modius triticum do; qui modus mensûra medimnus Athênæ appello.

Trado in Pæonia fera⁶ sum, qui Bonâsus voco⁷, equinus juba⁸ cetêrus⁹ taurus¹⁰ similis.

Post Hostilius, Numa Pompilius, nepos ex filia, rex a popûlo Ancus Martius constituo.

Pulcher¹¹ dignusque sum¹² patria, volens pro-deo defensor.

Servus, quum manus¹³ mitto, fio libertinus.

Roma postea tam magnus, paucus olim pascua bos sum.

Præcipuus imperium robur, Rhenus juxta octo legio.

Imperâtor Titus Vespasiânus deliciæ humanus genus dico.

Oppidum Pæstum a Græcus Posidonia appello M. Marcellus, magnifi-

having exhibited a most magnificent show in (his) ædileship, died very young.

The people of Crotōna were once reckoned among the most prosperous in Italy.

(He) who is born unlucky, lives a sad life.

R. 2. This city is Thebes.

Formerly crowns were an ornament of the gods.

That day was the Nones of November.

R. 3, (1.) Aristæus is said to be the inventor of olive oil.

All cannot be either skilled in law or eloquent.

(2.) The Scythians always remained either untouched or unconquered by foreign power.

(3,) (a.) Socrates may justly be called the father of philosophy.

The mind of man, not his coffer, ought to be called rich.

(b.) Servius Tullius was with great unanimity declared king.

P. Sulla was proclaimed consul by all the centuries.

(c.) Mercury is reckoned the messenger of Jupiter.

Socrates was judged by the oracle of Apollo (to be) the wisest of all (men.)

N. 1. Xanthippe, the wife of Socrates the philosopher, is said to have been very peevish and quarrelsome.

N. 2. You yourself are called a shrewd and discriminating judge of the ancients.

R. 4. Philip, having been given to Alexander, (when) a boy,

cus^a munus ædificas^a editus¹, decēdo admōdum juvenis.

Crotoniātæ quondam in Italia cum primus beatus numero^a.

Qui natus sum infelix, vita tristis decurro.

Hic urbs sum Thebæ.

Olim corōna deus honos sum^a.

Is dies sum Nonæ November¹.

Aristæus inventor oleum sum dico.

Omnis non possum aut jurisperitus sum aut disertus.

Scythia perpetuò ab alienus imperium aut intactus aut invictus maneo.

Socrātes parens philosophia jus^m dico possum.

Anīmus homo dives non arca appello debeo.

Servius Tullius magnus consensus rex declāro.

Consul omnis centuria P. Sulla renuntio.

Mercurius Jupiter nuntius perhibeo.

Socrātes omnis sapiens oraculum Apollo judico.

Xanthippe, Socrātes philosophus uxor, morosus admōdum sum fero et jurgiōsus.

Ipse subtilis vetus judex et callidus audio.

Philippus, Alexander puer comes et custos salus

as his companion, and the guardian of (his) health, loved (him,) not only as king, but also as a foster-child, with marked affection.

R. 5. In a tranquil sea, any one of the sailors can direct the ship; (but) when a furious storm has arisen, there is need of a man and a pilot.

R. 6. Androgeus perceived that he had fallen into the midst of the enemy.

datus, non ut rex modò, sed etiam ut alumnus eximius caritas diligo.

Quilibet nauta tranquillum mareⁿ gubernare possum: ubi sævus orior tempestas, tum vir^o et gubernator opus sum.

Androgeus sentio medius *delapsus*^p in hostis.

* § 266, 2. ^b § 211, R. 6. ^c § 234, II. ^d § 222. ^e § 205, R. 8.
^f § 209, R. 3, (5.) ^g § 247. ^h § 125, 3. ⁱ *gen.* ^j § 257, R. 5.
^k § 145, II. 1. ^l *adj.* ^m § 247. ⁿ § 257, R. 7. ^o § 243. ^p § 249, R. 2.

English to be turned into Latin.

(*Those*), who were^a with Aristotle, were called^b *Peripatetics*, because they disputed^c (while) walking^c in the Lycæum. P. Scipio Africanus was chosen^d a third time prince^e, in the Senate. Cornelia, of^f the family of the Cossi, was made^g a vestal virgin. C. Claudius Centho, (and) afterwards^h P. Cornelius Asina, were appointedⁱ regents^j by the senators^k. Hail, (thou) first^l of all, called^m the fatherⁿ of (thy) country! That Phasellus, which you see, (my) friends^o, declares^p that (it) has been^q the *swiftest*^r of ships^s.

* § 145, II. 1. ^b dico. ^c inambulo. ^d lego. ^e princeps. ^f ex.
^g capio. ^h inde. ⁱ creo. ^j interrex. ^k pater. ^l § 206, R. 15.
^m appello. ⁿ parens. ^o hospes. ^p aio. ^q § 239, R. 2. ^r celer.
^s § 212.

GENITIVE AFTER NOUNS.

§ 211. A noun which limits the meaning of another noun, denoting a different person or thing, is put in the genitive.

The Athenians choose two Atheniensis bellum duo leaders of the war; Pericles, a dux deligo, Pericles, spec-

man of tried merit, and Sophocles, a writer of tragedies.

The statues of Polycletus are absolutely perfect.

Numa was the founder of the divine law, Servius the author of every distinction (of rank) and of the orders in the state.

Modesty is the guardian of all the virtues.

The countenance is a sort of silent language of the mind.

The wealth and resources of individuals are the riches of the state.

The power of nature is very great.

The life of the dead consists in the memory of the living.

The vision of both eyes is the same.

The beginnings of all things are small.

The race of all the Gauls is exceedingly devoted to religious observances.

(Those) descended from the Sabines, wished a king to be elected from their own body.

The followers of Pompey, by reports and letters, were publishing throughout the world the victory of that day.

Erana was not like^s a village, but (like) a city.

Amidst almost impassable sands are the pyramids, raised like mountains by the zeal and wealth of kings.

R. 2. Hannibal related to Antiochus many (circumstances) respecting his own fidelity and (his) hatred of the Romans.

tātus virtus vir^a, et Sophocles scriptor tragœdia.

Polyclētus signum planè perfectus sum.

Numa divinus auctor *jus* sum, Servius conditor omnis in civitas *discrimen ordō* que.

Custos *virtus* omnis verecundia sum.

Vultus sermo quidam tacitus *mens* sum.

Singūlus facultas et copia divitiæ sum civitas.

Vis sum permagnus *natura*.

Vita *mortuus* in memoria *vivus* pono.

Idem obtūtus sum ambo *ocūlus*.

Omnis *res* principium parvus sum.

Natio sum omnis *Gal-lus* admōdum deditus religio^b.

Oriundus^a ab^d Sabīnus suus *corpus*^c creo rex volo.

Pompeiānus per orbis *terra*^b fama ac litēre victoria is *dies* concelēbro.

Erāna sum non *vicus* instar, sed *urbs*.

Inter vix pervius arēna sum instar *mons* eductus pyramis certāmen et ops *rex*.

Hannībal Antiōchus multus de fides suus et odium in *Romānus* comemōro.

R. 3. And now my illustrious spirit will descend beneath the earth.

Et nunc magnus *ego* sub terra^b eo imāgo.

I pray that there may long remain to the nations, if not a love of us, at least a hatred of one another.

Maneo^c, quæso, gens, si non amor *nos*, at certè odium *sui*.

R. 4. Then the Salii celebrate in song the praises and the deeds of Hercules.

Tum Salii carmen laus *Herculeus* et factum fero.

R. 5. The cause of the poverty of Abdolonymus was (his) honesty.

Causa *Abdolonymus* paupertas sum probitas.

Are you my servant, or I yours?

Tu *ego*, aut *tu ego* servus sum?

The knees of the boldest soldier have trembled a little, when the signal of battle was given, and the heart of the greatest commander has palpitated.

Signum^a pugna datus, ferox *miles* paululùm genu tremo, et magnus *imperātor* cor exsilio.

R. 6. Datames conducted to the king, on the following day, Thyus, a man of very large stature.

Datāmes Thyus, homo *magnus corpus*ⁱ postērus dies ad rex duco.

Cæsar sent to Ariovistus Valerius, a young man of the highest valor and most amiable manners.

Cæsar ad Ariovistus Valerius mitto, *supērus virtus*^j, et *humanitas* adolescens.

The servant of Panopio was a man of wonderful fidelity.

Servus Panopio sum homo *admirabilis fides*^k.

R. 7. King Tarquin lived near (the temple) of Jupiter Stator.

Habito^l Tarquinius rex ad *Jupīter Stator*.

I have read in what manner you were conducted from (the temple) of Vesta.

Lego, quemadmodum a *Vesta* duco^l.

Verania, (the wife) of Piso, was very sick.

Verania *Piso* graviter jaceo^t.

R. 8, (1.) Who is there who can compare the life of Trebonius with (that) of Dolabella?

Quis sum, qui possum^m confēro vita Trebonius cum *Dolabella*?

Agesilaus, after he had entered into the port, which is called (the

Agesilāus quum venioⁿ in portus, qui *Menelāus*

port) of Menelaus, being attacked with disease, died.

(2.) Solon made it a capital offence, if any one, in a sedition, had been of neither party.

Of what rank was Fidiculanus? Of the senatorial.

(3.) It belongs to a great citizen, and a man almost divine, to foresee impending changes in public affairs.

Hamilcar said, that it did not suit with his valor to deliver up to his adversaries arms received from his country for the annoyance of the enemy.

It is the duty of a judge to consider, not what he himself may wish, but what law and religion require.

It is the part of a judicious teacher to observe to what each one's genius inclines him.

It is not less the part of a commander to conquer by art than by arms.

It deserves consideration, whether it is the duty of a brave man and a good citizen to continue in that city in which he cannot be his own master.

It is incident to every man to err; to no one, except a fool, to persevere in error.

It seems to belong peculiarly to a wise man to determine who is a wise man.

The inexpensiveness of Augustus's furniture is apparent, his couches and tables even now remaining, most of which are

voco, in morbus implicatus, decēdo.

Solon caput sancio, si quis in seditione non alterūter *pars sum*?

Fidiculanus quis *sum ordo*? *Senatorius*.

Impendens in res publicus commutatio prospicio, magnus quidam civis et divinus *pæne sum vir*.

Non *suus sum virtus*, dico Hamilcar, arma a patria acceptus adversus hostis adversarius trado.

Sum judex, non quis ipse volo, sed quis lex et religio cogo, cogito.

Doctor intelligens sum, video, quod fero natura suus quisque.

Non minùs *sum imperator*, consilium supéro quàm gladius.

Considerandum *sum*, *sumne*, *vir fortis et bonus civis*, *sum in is urbs*, in qui non futurus *sum* suus *jus*.

Quis homo sum erro; *nullus*, nisi *insipiens*, in error persevero.

Statuo qui *sum* sapiens vel maxime videor *sum sapiens*.

Augustus supellectilis parsimonia appareo, etiam nunc residuus lectus atque mensa qui ple-

hardly elegant enough for a private person^r.

It would be tedious, and not suitable to the work^r, (which I have) undertaken, to discuss what Roman first received a crown.

(4.) Tyre, founded by Agenor, brought under its dominion, not only the neighboring sea, but whatever (sea) its fleets visited.

All (property) which was the woman's becomes the man's, under the name of dowry.

Thebes became (a possession) of the Roman people, by the right of war.

Hannibal reduced under his own power the country which lies between the Alps and the Apennines.

(5.) Plato occurred to my mind.

As often as you shall step, so often may your valor occur to your mind.

(6.) It has long been my (part) to lament (the state of) public affairs.

In these so great dangers, it is your (part,) Cato, to consider what is to be done.

Who professes that it is his (part) to speak upon all questions?

R. 10. Sabinus's backwardness in preceding days encouraged the Gauls.

Cæsar, on account of the ancient injuries of the Helvetians to the Roman people, sought satisfaction from them in war.

rusque^r vix privātus elegantia sum.

Longus sum^r nec institūtus opus, dissēro quisnam Romānus primus corōna accipio^r.

Conditus ab Agēnor Tyrus, mare non vicinus modò sed quicumque^r classis is adeo ditio suus facio.

Omnis^r qui mulier sum vir fō dos nomen.

Thebæ popūlus Romānus jus bellum fō.

Hannībal qui inter Alpes Apenninusque ager^r sum, suus ditio facio.

Venio ego^r Plato in mens.

Quotiescunque gradus facio, toties tu^{as} tuus virtus venio in mens.

Sum meus jam pridem, res publicus lugeo.

Hic tantus in pericūlum sum tuus, Cato, video quis ago^r.

Quis profiteor, sum suus, de omnis quæstio dico?

Gallus hortor supērus dies Sabinus cunctatio.

Cæsar pro vetus Helvetii injuria popūlus Romānus ab is pœna^r bellum repeto.

R. 11. Now, O Muses, we shall need^{bb} lofty language.

Pierides, magnus nunc sum *os opus*.

R. 12. L. Paulus, victorious in so great a war, was not deprived of a triumph.

L. Paulus, tantus bellum victor, non despolio triumphus^{cc}.

The war with the Helvetii being finished, ambassadors came to congratulate Cæsar.

Bellum Helvetii confectus, legatus ad Cæsar gratulor^{dd} convenio.

^a R. 6. ^b pl. ^c § 162, 20. ^d § 246, R. 2. ^e R. 1. ^f lit. the resemblance of, § 210. ^g § 262, R. 4. ^h § 257, R. 1. ⁱ gen. ^j abl. ^k imp. ^l fem. sing. § 265. ^m § 264, 7. ⁿ § 263, 5, R. 2. ^o or, appointed under penalty of death, § 247. ^p § 264, 12. ^q § 265. ^r § 266, 1. ^s lit. of his own right, R. 8, (2.) ^t § 257, R. 7. ^u § 205, R. 2, (2.) ^v lit. of private elegance. ^w ind. pres. ^x lit. not of the work. ^y § 233. ^z § 212, R. 3. ^{aa} R. 5, 1. ^{bb} lit. there will be need of. ^{cc} § 251. ^{dd} § 276, II.

The whole hope of the people of Utica^a was in the Carthaginians; of the Carthaginians, in Hasdrubal. The Persians, after a dominion^b of so many years, patiently received^c the yoke of slavery. If your neighbor has^d a garment of greater value^e than you have, would you prefer^f yours^g or his? Cæsar adapted^h the year to the course of the sun, (so) that (it) should consistⁱ of three hundred and sixty-five days^j. Maræthus, a freedman of Augustus, writes, that his^k stature was five feet and three fourths^l. Great is the power^m of conscience. There was a dispute of one day uponⁿ this one subject^o. I know not what the opinion of the people is^p of^q me. The proof^r of eloquence is the approbation of the hearers^s. The privation of every pain^t has been rightly called^u pleasure. The whole life of philosophers is a meditation^v on death. You seem to me to follow the opinion^w of Epicharmus. Will you make mention of your consulship? The life of all (persons) depends on^x yours^y alone^z. I admired Pompey's virtue and greatness^{aa} of mind. The attack^{ab} of Saguntum was the origin^{ac} of the second Punic war. Thales, the Milesian, said, that water was the first principle^{ad} of (all) things. We pursue^{ae} health, strength^{af}, freedom^{ag} from pain, on their own account^{ah}.

^a people of Utica, Uticenses. ^b imperium. ^c accipio. ^d § 261, 2. ^e pretium. ^f malo, pres. § 258, I. 1, (1.) ^g R. 3, 3d paragraph. ^h ao-commodo. ⁱ sum, § 262. ^j R. 8, (1.) ^k is, § 208, (6.) ^l dodrans. ^m vis. ⁿ de. ^o res. ^p § 265. ^q effectus. ^r audio, pres. part. ^s dolor. ^t nomino. ^u commentatio. ^v sententia. ^w ex. ^x unus, § 205, R. 13.

^y magnitudo. ^z oppugnatio. ^{aa} causa. ^{bb} first principle, principium
^{cc} expōto. ^{dd} pl. ^{ee} vacuitas. ^{ff} on their own account, propter se.

GENITIVE.

R. 6. Tarquin had a brother Aruns, a young man *of mild character*^a. Volusēnus, a man *of great sagacity*^b and *bravery*^c, was tribune of the soldiers. The loss^d of Sicily and Sardinia troubled^e Hamilcar, a man *of great*^f spirit. Do you reprove^g me, (you) man *of three letters*; (you) thief; (you) scape-gallows^h? Bibracte is a town *of very great influence*ⁱ among the Ædui. L. Quinctius, the only^j hope of the empire of the Roman people, was cultivating a field *of four acres*^k, across the Tiber. Ambassadors from the Latins and the Hernici brought^l a golden crown, *of small weight*, into the Capitol. The breadth of the Hercynian forest extends^m a journey *of nine days* for (a traveller) unincumberedⁿ. Cæsar advanced^o *three days'* journey^p. The Athenians committed^q to Miltiades a fleet *of seventy ships*. The Caspian sea (which is) sweeter (than) others^r, breeds^s serpents *of vast magnitude*, and fishes *of a very*^t *different*^u color from others. We sometimes^v see clouds *of a fiery color*. Cæsar forbade^w that the camp should be fortified^x with a rampart^y, but ordered a trench *of fifteen feet* to be made in front^z against the enemy. A good man is characterized by^{aa} the *greatest*^{bb} piety towards the gods.

^a ingenium. ^b consilium. ^c virtus. ^d § 274, R. 5. ^e angō, imp. ^f ingens. ^g vitupéro. ^h scape-gallows, fur trifurcifer. ⁱ auctoritas. ^j unicus. ^k jugēris, § 94. ^l fero. ^m pateo. ⁿ expeditus. ^o procēdo. ^p via. ^q do. ^r § 256. ^s alo. ^t longē. ^u diversus. ^v aliquando. ^w veto. ^x § 272. ^y vallum. ^z a fronte. ^{aa} lit. is of. ^{bb} superus.

ABLATIVE.

Cæsar is said^a to have been *of tall stature*, *fair*^b complexion^c, *dark*^d eyes, and *sound*^e health. Good health is pleasanter^f to those who have recovered^g from a severe^h disease, than (to those) who have never hadⁱ a *sickly body*. Marcellus labored under^j *unfavorable reports*, because, in the middle^k of the summer, he had led^l his soldiers to quarters at Venucia^m. Curio was so devoid *of memory*ⁿ, that often^o, when he had laid down^p three^q (heads) in speaking^r, he would add a fourth^s. Among^t the Romans, scribes were deemed^u mercenaries; but^v among the Greeks, no. one was

admitted to that office, except^a of *respectable*^b birth^c, and *known*^d industry and *fidelity*. Cato was characterized in all things by^e *singular sagacity*^{aa} and *industry*; for he was a skilful^{bb} farmer, experienced^{cc} in public affairs^{dd}, a great commander, and a respectable^{ee} orator. Augustus was informed^{ff} of *what age*^{gg}, *stature*, and *complexion*^{hh}, (every one) wasⁱⁱ, who^{jj} visited^{kk} his daughter Julia. Cæsar sent to Ariovistus, Valerius, a young man of *the highest*^{ll} *valor* and *courtesy*^{mm}.

^atrado. ^bcandidus. ^ccolor. ^dniger. ^eprosper. ^fjucundus. ^grecreo, pass. ^hgravis. ⁱlit. been of. ^jlit. was of. ^k§ 205, R. 17. ^labduco. ^m§ 237. ⁿlit. of no memory. ^oaliquoties. ^ppropono. ^q§ 205, R. 7, (2.) ^r§ 275, III. 4. ^sapud. ^texistimo. ^uat. ^vnisi. ^whonestus. ^xlocus. ^ycognitus. ^zcharacterized by, lit. of. ^{aa}prudentia. ^{bb}solers. ^{cc}peritus. ^{dd}respublica, sing. ^{ee}probabilis. ^{ff}to be informed, certior fio, § 145, II. 1. ^{gg}ætas. ^{hh}color. ⁱⁱ§ 265. ^{jj}quicunque. ^{kk}adeo, § 266, 1. ^{ll}superus. ^{mm}humanitas.

Masinissa is induced^a, by no (degree of) cold^b, to cover his head^c. The servants of Milo were of *faithful* and *resolute*^d minds^e towards^f (their) master. I have told^g you by letter^h *what my feelings*ⁱ were^j towards^k the farmers of the revenue^l. Of those^m men who are of *some*ⁿ estimation^o and rank^p, there are in every (part of) Gaul two classes^q; the one^r (that) of the Druids, the other of the knights. Murēna was (a man) of *moderate talents*^s, but of *great fondness*^t for ancient things, of much industry^u, and great labor^v. You remember^w *how much I was afflicted*^x. Dionysius commanded boys^y of *extraordinary*^z beauty^a to stand^{aa} near^{bb} (his) table. Between Labiēnus and the enemy there was a river of *difficult passage*^{cc} and *rugged*^{dd} banks.

^aadduco. ^bfrigus. ^clit. that he should be of covered head. ^dpresens. ^eanimus. ^fin. ^gdeclaro. ^hper literas. ⁱvoluntas, sing. ^jlit. of what feelings I was, § 265. ^kerga. ^la farmer of the revenue, publicanus. ^mis. ⁿaliquis. ^onumerus. ^phonor. ^qgenus. ^ralter, § 207, R. 32. ^singenium, sing. ^tstudium. ^ugen. ^vmemini. ^wof how great grief I was, § 265. ^x§ 223, (2.) ^yeximius. ^zforma. ^{aa}consisto. ^{bb}ad. ^{cc}transitus. ^{dd}præruptus.

R. 7. Hasdrūbal, (the son) of *Gisgo*, was a very able^a and distinguished^b general. Hasdrūbal, (the son) of *Hamilcar*, was occupying^c a camp near the Black Stones, among the Ausetāni. By chance I see there *Byrrhia*, (the servant) of *this* (man). *Strato*, (the disciple) of *Theophrastus*, aimed^d (to be) a natural philosopher^e; his (disciple,) *Lyco*, was

copious^f in expression^e, (but) meagre^a in matter^d. I do not suppose^f that you are ignorant^a what^f Antiöchus wrote in opposition to^m (the sentiments) of *Philo*.

^a magnus. ^b clarus. ^c habeo, § 145, II. ^d volo. ^e a natural philosopher, physicus. ^f loctuples. ^g oratio. ^h jejūnus. ⁱ res ipse, pl. ^j arbitror. ^k to be ignorant, ignōro. ^l pl. ^m contra.

R. 8, (1.) The features^a of the mind are more beautiful than (those) of *the body*. Julius had been the quæstor of Albucius, as you of *Verres*. Among the very numerous^b and great vices, there is none more common^c than (that) of ingratitude^d. I had rather^e depend upon^f my own judgment^g, than (upon that) of *all others*.

^a lineamentum. ^b multus. ^c frequens. ^d ingrātus animus. ^e malo. ^f to depend upon, sto. ^g § 245, II.

R. 8, (2.) From^a the beginning of the Roman name, a law^b was established^c, that no one^d of the Romans could^e be of more than^f *one city*. The law is, if the father of a family dies^g intestate^h, let his slavesⁱ and his money belong^j to his kinsmen^k and relations^l. Leave riches to the rich^m: do thou prefer virtue to richesⁿ. The orator Arrius played^o, as it were^p, the *second*^q (part) after Crassus^r. The senate at Nola was attached to the *Romans*^s; the common people to *Hannibal*. You know me to be wholly^t devoted to *Pompey*^u.

^a inde a. ^b jus. ^c compāro. ^d ne quis. ^e possum. ^f more than, plūs quā. ^g § 261, R. 1. ^h intestatō. ⁱ familia, sing. ^j sum. ^k agnātus. ^l gentilis. ^m lit. suffer riches to be of the rich. ⁿ § 224. ^o quasi. ^p fem. pl. ^q gen. ^r lit. of the Romans. ^s totus. ^t lit. Pompey's.

R. 8, (3.) Anger, on account of^a another's^b fault^c, is (characteristic) of a narrow^d mind^e; nor will virtue ever be guilty^f of imitating^g faults^h, while she repressesⁱ (them.) Tiberius wrote back^j to the prefects^k, (who) recommended^l that the provinces^m should be loadedⁿ with tribute^o: ("It is (the part) of a good shepherd to shear^p (his) sheep, not to flay^q (them).") Pergāmus, Ephēsus, Milētus, in short^r, all Asia, came under the power^s of the Roman people.

^a ob. ^b alienus. ^c peccatum. ^d angustus. ^e pectus. ^f to be guilty of, committo. ^g lit. that she should imitate, pres. § 258, I. (3.) ^h vitium. ⁱ compeasco. ^j to write back, rescribo. ^k præses. ^l suadeo, lit. recommending. ^m § 239. ⁿ onēro, § 274, R. 8, & § 270, R. 3.

last clause. * § 250. ^p tondeo. ^r deglubo. ^r denique. ^s to come under the power, fio, R. 8, (4.)

R. 8, (6.) It is *our* (part) to submit^a patiently^b to the wishes^c of the people. It was *more becoming in you*^d to celebrate^e the birth-day of Epicūrus, than *for him*^f to provide^g by will, that it should be celebrated^h. To doⁱ, and to suffer bravely^j, is (the part) of a Roman. This is (the duty) of a father^k, to accustom^l (his) son to do right of his own accord^m, rather thanⁿ through fear of another^o.

^a fero. ^b modicè. ^c voluntas. ^d lit. it was more yours. ^e ago. ^f ille, lit. than it was his. ^g caveo. ^h fortis, § 192, II. 4, (b.) ⁱ patrius. ^j consuefacio. ^k suâ sponte. ^l rather than, potius in the former, and quàm in the latter clause. ^m of another, alienus.

R. 10. Epicūrus neglected many (of the) ornaments of style^a of Plato, Aristotle (and) Theophrastus. The faults of early^b youth of Themistōcles were corrected^c by great virtues. Activity^d of genius is reckoned^e an honor^f, on account of^g the mind's passing over^h many things, in a short time.

^a oratio. ^b iniens. ^c emendo. ^d celeritas. ^e habeo ^f laus, § 210 ^g propter. ^h passing over, percursio.

PARTITIVES.

§ 212. Nouns, adjectives, adjective pronouns, and adverbs, denoting a part, are followed by a genitive denoting the whole.

Mithridates, the last of all the independent^a kings, except the Parthian, was crushed, under the auspices of Pompey, by the treachery of his son Pharnaces.

On the right and left, about two hundred, the noblest of his kinsmen, accompanied Darius.

R. 1. Justice seeks for no reward.

Mithridātes, *ulterior* omnis jus suus rex, præter Parthicus, auspiciū^b Pompeius^c, insidiæ filius Pharnāces opprimo.

Dextra lævæque, Darius ducenti ferme nobilis propinquus comitor.

Justitia nihil expetens præmium.

No one of mortals is wise at all times.

R. 2, (1.) Of (all) the Greek arts, medicine alone Roman dignity does not practise, though so profitable.

Of insects, some have two wings each, as flies; some four, as bees.

(2.) Black wool takes no color.

Degenerate dogs bend their tails under their bellies.

(3.) The last of all the Roman kings was Tarquin, to whom the name Superbus was given from his character.

The Indus is the largest of all rivers.

Rome has become the glory of the world.

(4.) Thales, the Milesian, first of all among the Greeks, ascertained the reason of the eclipse of the sun.

In the days of Phocion, there were two factions at Athens, one of which espoused the cause of the people, the other (that) of the nobles.

N. 1. The most excellent of the Persian kings were Cyrus and Darius, the son of Hystaspes: the former of these fell in battle among the Massagetæ.

N. 2. No one of us is without fault.

I have less strength than either of you.

N. 3. Give (me some) proof if you are (one) of these priestesses of Bacchus.

Caninius Gallus, (one) of the

Nemo mortâlis omnis hora sapio.

Solus medicîna ars Græcus non exerceo Românus gravitas, in tantus fructus.

Insectum quidam bini gero pinna, ut musca; quidam quaterni, ut apis.

Niger^a lana^a nullus color bibo.

Degēner canis cauda^a sub alvus^a flecto.

Postērus omnis sum rex Românus Tarquinius, qui cognōmen Superbus^a ex mos do.

Indus sum omnis *flumen magnus*.

Res fio pulcher^a Roma.

Ratio defectus sol apud Græcus investigo *primus omnis* Thales Milesius.

Sum^a Phocion tempus Athēnæ duo factio, qui unus populus causa ago, alter optimas.

Excellens rex Persa sum Cyrus et Darius, Hystaspes filius: prior hic apud Massagētæ in prælium cado.

Nemo ego sum sine culpa.

Parvus habeo vis^a quàm tu utervis.

Cedo signum, si hic *Baccha* sum.

Liber^a Sibylla Canini-

Quindecimviri, had demanded that a book of the Sibyl should be received.

N. 4. Thales was the wisest among the seven.

The sense of sight^t is the most acute among all our senses.

The Borysthenes is the most charming among the rivers of Scythia.

Themistocles sent to the king, by night, (one) of his servants whom he accounted the most faithful.

N. 5. There were two wives of Ariovistus. Two daughters of these—the one was slain, the other taken captive.

In the beginning different kings exercised, some their mental, others their corporeal powers.

N. 6. Bætica surpasses all the provinces.

Brutus proposed to the people that all the race of Tarquin should be banished.

Attalus persuaded almost all the Macedonians to remain.

R. 3. There is much evil in example.

There is much good in friendship, much evil in discord.

He who has little money, has also little credit.

What business hast thou?

The senate formerly decreed, that L. Opimius should see that the republic received no detriment.

us Gallus *Quindecimvir*, recipio postulo.

Thales *sapiens in septem* sum.

Acer ex omnis noster sensus sum *sensus* video.

Borysthēnes *inter Scythia annis* sum *amans*.

Themistōcles *noctu de servus* suus, qui habeo *fidēlis*, ad rex mitto.

Duo sum Ariovistus *uxor*. Duo *filia* hic—*alter occido, alter capio*.

Initium *rex diversus—pars ingenium, alius corpus* exerceo^t.

Bætica *cunctus provincia* præcedo.

Brutus ad populus fero, ut *omnis* Tarquinius *gens* exsul sum^t.

Attālus *Macēdo* fere *omnis*^m, ut maneo^t, persuadeo.

Sum *multus malum* in exemplum.

Sum *multus bonum* in amicitia, *multus malum* in discordia.

Qui habeo *paululus pecunia*, habeo etiam *paululus fides*.

Ecquis habeo *negotium*?

Decerno quondam *senatus*, ut L. Opimius video, *ne quis* *res publica detrimentum* capio^m.

When king Attalus had bought a picture of Aristides for six hundred thousand sesterces, Mummius, suspecting that there was some virtue in it, which he did not understand, recalled the picture.

N. 3. For a long time no news was brought to me.

Who is ignorant that it is the first law of history that (the historian) should dare to utter nothing ~~false~~? and, secondly, that he should fear (to utter) nothing true?

N. 4. Apelles formed, with most consummate art, a head and the upper (parts) of the breast of a Venus.

At Pergamus, in the secret and retired (parts) of the temple, whither it was not lawful to go, except for the priests, timbrels resounded.

R. 4. Crassus, along with the greatest courtesy, had also sufficient severity.

Cæsar was wont to say that he had long since acquired abundance of power and glory.

In many places, truth has too little stability, and too little strength.

Is it not misery enough for Roscius, that he has cultivated his estates for others, not for himself?

He always has favorers enough, who does right.

N. 2. I was not even suspecting in what part of the world you were.

Wherever the right of citizens

Quum rex Attālus Aristides tabūla sexies sestertium emo°, Mummius suspicātus aliquis in is virtus sum°, qui ipse nescio°, tabūla revōco°.

Jam diu nihil novus ad ego affēro.

Quis nescio, primus sum° historia lex, ne quis falsus dico audeo? deinde ne quis verus non audeo?

Apelles Venus caput et supērus pectus politus ars perficio.

Pergāmus, in occultus ac reconditus templum, quò præter sacerdos adeo fas non sum, tympanum sono.

Crassus, in supērus comitas, habeo° etiam severitas satis.

Soleo° dico Cæsar sui jam pridem potentia gloriæque abundè adipiscor.

Multus in locus parum firmamentum et parum vis° veritas habeo.

Parumne miseria sum Roscius, quòd prædium suus alius non sui colo?

Sat habeo favitor semper, qui rectè facio.

Ubi terra sum°, ne suspicor quidem.

Ubique terra et

has been violated, it pertains to the common cause of liberty.

I think (we) must remove to Rhodes, or to some other place.

Our tyrannicides are far distant.

N. 3. Tacfarinas had arrived at such a degree of insolence, as to send ambassadors to Tiberius.

We have arrived at such a pitch of luxury, as to be unwilling^r to tread, unless upon gems.

N. 4. Afterwards the consul came into the town (of) Cirta.

In the mean time I became acquainted with you.

N. 5. I could wish that you would not neglect to write to me, so far as you shall be able to do it.

N. 6. The next day Cæsar hastened on his way to Bibracte.

The day before, the Germans could not be restrained.

N. 7. Lynxes see most clearly of all quadrupeds.

This concerns you least of all.

Sulpicius Gallus was most devoted to Greek literature of all the nobles.

gens viôlo^a jus civis, in pertineo ad communis causa libertas.

Migrandum Rhodus, aut aliquò terra arbltror.

Noster tyrannicida longè gens absum.

Tacfarinas hac arrogantia venio, ut legatus ad Tiberius mittoⁱ.

Eò delicia^a pervenio, ut nisi gemma^a calco nolo.

Postea locus consul pervenio in oppidum Cirta.

Tu interea locus cognosco.

Volo^a ne intermitte, quoad is facio possum, scribo ad ego.

Postridie is dies Cæsar Bibracte eo contendo.

Pridie is dies Germānus retineo non possumⁱ.

Lynx omnis quadrupes cerno acutè.

Hic ad tu parum omnis pertineo.

Sulpicius Gallus magis omnis nobilis Græcus literæ^a studeo.

^a lit. of their own right. ^b § 247. ^c § 9, 2d paragraph. ^d fem. pl. ^e pl. ^f sing. ^g § 227, R. 5, N. 2. ^h lit. the most beautiful of things. ⁱ § 145, II. ^j § 239. ^k lit. of seeing. ^l § 260, II. (2.) ^m § 243, R. 2, 3d paragraph. ⁿ § 273, 1. ^o In what mood must this verb be put? — By what rule? ^p § 265. ^q lit. that we are unwilling, § 258, I. 1, (2.) ^r § 229. ^s § 260, II. R. 4. ^t § 223. ^u § 260, II. ^v nom.

English to be turned into Latin.

Of animals^a, some^b are defended^c with hides^d, some clothed^e with shaggy fleeces^f, some bristled^g with spines; we see some covered^h with plumageⁱ, others with scales^j. Of all

unions^a, none is more excellentⁱ, none more firm, than when good men, of similar character^m, are unitedⁿ in intimate friendship^o. There are two approaches from Syria into Cilicia, each of which, on account of (its) narrowness^p, can be blocked up^q by small garrisons^r. He was the worst of you^s all, because he enticed^t (you) into a crime^u. No one of us^v is the same in old age, as^w (he) was (when) a youth. It is uncertain how long the life of each of us^x will be^y. The Roman power^z was so^{aa} strong^{ab}, that it was a match^{ac}, in war, for any one^{bb} of the neighboring^{cc} states. The greatest of benefits^{ad} are (those) which we receive^{ae} from (our)^{af} parents, while we are either unconscious^{ff} or unwilling^{gg}. The city (of) Syracuse is the largest and most beautiful of all the Grecian cities. Those of the Greek orators who flourished^{hh} at Athens are the most eminentⁱ; of these Demosthēnes is unquestionably^{jj} the first^{jj}.

^a anīmans. ^b alius. ^c tego. ^d corium. ^e vestio. ^f a shaggy fleece, villus. ^g hirsūtus. ^h obduco. ⁱ pluma, sing. ^j squama, sing. ^k societas. ^l præstans. ^m lit. similar in manners. ⁿ conjungo, perf. ^o intimate friendship, familiaritas. ^p angustia, pl. ^q præcludo. ^r præsidium. ^s § 212, R. 2, N. 2. ^t illicio. ^u fraus. ^v qui, § 207, R. 27. ^w § 265. ^x res. ^y adeo. ^z validus. ^{aa} par. ^{bb} quilibet. ^{cc} finitimus. ^{dd} accipio. ^{ee} § 207, R. 36, 3d paragraph. ^{ff} nescio, lit. know (it) not. ^{gg} nolo. ^{hh} sum. ⁱⁱ facile. ^{jj} princeps.

R. 3. Cæsar devoted^a (only) so much time to these things, as^b (it) was necessary^c for (one to do who was) in haste^d. There was (only) so much space left^e between the two lines^f, as^g would be sufficient^h forⁱ the onset^j of both^k armies. As much money (as) each one keeps^l in his chest, so much credit^m he has. Anaxagōras, when upon his death-bedⁿ at Lampſacus^o, replied^p to his friends, who asked^q (him) whether^r, in case of his decease^s, he wished^t to be carried^u to his native place^v, Clazomēnæ: "There is no necessity^w"; there is from every place^x as ready a passage^y to the lower world^z". The Romans stood in battle-array^{aa} from sunrise^{bb} until^{cc} late^{dd} in the day. The Ubii promise^{ee} to give more hostages, if Cæsar wishes^{ff}. I was departing^{gg} from Athens^{hh}, when I deliveredⁱⁱ this letter^{jj} for^{kk} you.

^a tribuo. ^b quantum. ^c necesse. ^d in haste, propere. ^e relinquo. ^f acies. ^g ut. ^h satis. ⁱ ad. ^j concursus. ^k uterque. ^l servo. ^m fides. ⁿ lit. when he was dying. ^o § 221, I. ^p inquam. ^q who asked, lit. asking. ^r ne annexed to the verb. ^s lit. if any thing should happen to him, § 265, 2, R. 4. ^t § 265. ^u affero. ^v patria. ^w no ne

cessity, nihil necesse. " *from every place*, undique. " *as ready a passage*, tantundem viæ. " *lower world*, inferi. " *acies*. " § 274, R. 5. " *in*. " *multus*. " *polliceor*. " § 261, 2. " *proficiscor*. " § 255. " *do*. " *pl*. " *ad*.

The Gauls were proposing *this consolation** to themselves, that (they) should soon^b recover^c (what they had) lost. Hannibal ravaged^d (that) *territory which** is (situated) between the city (of) Cortōna and lake Trasimēnus. Flaminius, having passed^e the defiles^f, saw^h only *that* (part) of *the enemy*ⁱ which was in front^j. Words have *hitherto** been of no avail^k. I give to you *the same counsel* as^m to myself. *What* is the *reason*ⁿ why (those) conversant^o with Greek literature^p, read the Latin poets, (but) do not read the philosophers? Exercise and temperance can^r preserve^r, even to^s old age, *some* (portion) of the original^t *vigor*^u. The colonists taken^v to Capua, when they were breaking up^w the very ancient^x sepulchres for building^y their farm-houses^z, found a *considerable quantity*^{aa} of *vases*^{bb}, of ancient^{cc} workmanship^{dd}.

" *solatium*. " *celeriter*. " *recupero*, § 272. " *pervasto*. " *lit*. *what territory*. " *supero*. " *angustia*, § 257, R. 5. " *conspicio*. " *pl*. " *in front*, ex adverso. " *ad id locorum*. " *of no avail*, vanus. " *qui*. " *causa*. " *eruditus*. " *literæ*, § 250. " § 209, R. 12, (2.) " *conservo*, § 271. " *in, with abl*. " *pristinus*. " *robur*. " *deduco*. " *to break up*, disjicio. " *vetus*. " *exstruo*, § 275, III. R. 3. " *villa*. " *a considerable quantity*, aliquantum. " *vasculum*. " *antiquus*. " *opus*.

GENITIVE AFTER ADJECTIVES.

§ 213. A noun limiting the meaning of an adjective, is put in the genitive, to denote the relations expressed in English by *of*, or *in respect of*.

A mind conscious of rectitude laughs at the falsehoods of scandal.

Pompey informed me of his design.

Ser. Sulpicius was not more skilful in law, than in justice.

Conscius mens rectus fama mendacium rideo.

Pompeius ego certus sui consilium facio.

Ser. Sulpicius non magis jus consultus, quam justitia sum.

The soldiers of Sulla, remembering their ancient rapine and victory, were eager for civil war.

Conon was expert in military affairs.

In Plato, Socrates feigns himself ignorant of every thing.

The philosophers of Cyrène commended virtue on this account, that it was conducive to pleasure.

What servant (is) more fond of his master, than (is) the dog?

The route, by which all were accustomed to travel, was rich, and abounding in every thing.

Pyrrhus was skilful in war, and passionately fond of nothing except sole and perpetual power.

Man alone is partaker of reason and thought, of which all other animals are destitute.

Pompey was almost free from all faults.

Alexander was by no means unskilled in managing the minds of soldiers.

Miles Sullānus, rapīna^b et victoria vetus memor, civilis bellum exopto.

Conon sum prudens res^c militāris.

Apud Plato, Socrātes sui omnis res^b inscius fingo.

Cyrenaicus philosophus virtutem ob id res laudo, quod efficiens sum^d voluptas.

Quis famulus amans dominus, quam canis.

Via, qui omnis commeo^e, sum copiosus, omnisque res abundans.

Pyrrhus bellum peritus sum, et nullus res cupidus nisi singularis perpetuusque imperium.

Homo solus sum particeps ratio et cogitatio, qui ceterus animalium sum omnis expertus.

Pompeius pæne omnis vitium expertus sum^e.

Alexander sum haudquam rudis tracto^f militāris animus.

^a comp. ^b pl. ^c sing. ^d § 266, 3. ^e § 145, II. 1. ^f § 275, III R. 1.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Romans, that^a they might more quickly^b become^c possessed^d of the victory, considered^e this, what was^f the method^g of transporting^h the goddess of Pessinusⁱ to Rome. Maroboduus did not permit^j Italy to be indifferent^k to his aggrandizement^l. Epaminondas was so observant^m of truth, that he did not utter a falsehoodⁿ even in jest^o. Darius, un-

able to bear the truth, ordered a guest and a suppliant, at that very moment[†] giving him very useful advice[‡], to be dragged away[§] to capital punishment^{||}. Our age[¶] is not so[‡] barren[§] of virtue, as[¶] not to have produced^{||} good examples also[‡]. Gaul was so[¶] fertile of produce[‡] and men, that the abundant population^{||} seemed scarcely capable of being controlled[¶]. Cicero grieved[‡] because[¶] he had lost by death Hortensius, the partner^{||} of (his) glorious labor. The island (of) Pharos is not capable of containing[¶] a large city. We are, by nature, most tenacious of those (things) which we learn^{||} in our inexperienced[¶] years.

* quò. † maturè. ‡ fio. § compos. ¶ cogito, § 209, R. 5. / § 265. ¶ ratio. † § 275, II. ‡ Pessinuntius, § 211, R. 4. / patior, § 145, II. † securus. ‡ incrementum. ¶ diligens. ¶ to utter a falsehood, mentior. ¶ § 247. ¶ unable to bear, impatiens. ¶ at that very moment, tunc. ¶ to give very useful advice, maxime utilis suadeo. † abstraho. ‡ supplicium. ¶ sæculum. † adeo. ¶ sterilis. ¶ § 262, R. 1. ¶ prodo. ¶ et. ¶ frux. † multitudo. ¶ to be capable of being controlled, regi possum. ‡ doleo, § 145, II. ¶ quòd. † consors. ¶ capable of containing, capax. † percipio. ¶ rudis.

GENITIVE AFTER VERBS.

§ 214. *Sum*, and verbs of *valuing*, are followed by a genitive, denoting *degree of estimation*.

The Romans did not allow the nations beyond the Alps to plant the olive and the vine, that the olive-yards and vineyards of Italy might be of more value.

Cato, leaving Africa, took (with him) the poet Ennius, which I value not less than any Sardinian triumph whatever.

It has been well said, that the value of an army depends on that of the general.

Canius, an eager and rich man, bought the gardens for as much as Pythius wished, and on the

Romānus transalpīnus
gens olea et vitis sero
non sino, quò *plus sum*
Italia olivētum vineā-
que.

Ex Afrīca discēdens
Cato, Ennius poēta dedū-
co, qui non *parvus aesti-*
mo quàm quilibet Sar-
diniensis triumphus.

Tantus sum exercitus,
quantus imperātor, verè
prodo.

Emo Canius, homo
cupīdus et locūples, *tan-*
tus hortus, *quantus* Pythi-

following day, invites his friends.

It is most disgraceful to think what seems useful of more value than what is virtuous.

Now that I know the price which you will give^b, I will rather bring forward a bidder, than that it should be sold for less.

R. 2. It makes a great difference how fathers, pedagogues, and even mothers, speak, whom each one hears daily at home.

N. 1. Consul is (derived) from consulting or judging, whence this (form) still remains: "He asks that you will consider as good," that is, that you will judge good.

N. 2. If shrewd valuers of things value at a high (price) certain fields and meadows, how highly ought virtue to be valued?

N. 3. Whether a pilot upsets a ship (laden) with gold or chaff, makes some little difference in the (thing itself;) none in the ignorance of the pilot.

Alexander, having struggled but a short time with the knots, said, "It matters nothing how it is untied," and cut the thongs with his sword.

us volo, invitōque post-
tridie amicus suus.

Plus puto qui utilis videor^a, quā qui honestus, turpis sum.

Nunc quum tuus pretium nosco^c, licitator potius appōno quā ille^d parvus, veneo.

Magnus interest qui quisque audio^e quotidie domus^f quemadmodum pater, pedagogus, mater etiam loquor^f.

Consul sum a consūlo vel a judico; unde adhuc remaneo ille^f: "Rogo, bonum consūlo^h," is sum, bonum^h judico.

Si callidus res aestimātor pratum et area quidam magnus aestimo; quantus sum aestimoⁱ virtus?

Aurum^k navis everto^j gubernātor an palea^k, in res aliquantulum, in gubernātor inscientia nihil interest.

Alexander, nequāquam diu luctor cum nodus, "Nihil," inquam, interest quomodo solvo^j, gladiusque rumpo lorum.

^a § 266, 3. ^b *lit. now since I know your price.* ^c § 183, 3, N. ^d § 266, 1. ^e § 221, I. R. 3. ^f § 265. ^g *neut.* ^h § 262, R. 4. ⁱ § 230. ^j § 274, R. 8. ^k *gen.*

English to be turned into Latin.

I see what^a a storm of popular odium^b impends over^c me^d, if he shall resolve^e to go into exile; but it is worth my while^f, provided^g that^h beⁱ (my) private calamity (alone.) Epicū-

rus *makes nothing* of pain¹; for he says, that if he were burned², he should say³, "How pleasant this is!" If any one now *pay only the same house-rent*⁴ as the augur Æmilius Lepidus, one hundred and fifty years ago⁵, he is scarcely acknowledged as a senator. What is necessary⁶ is *well purchased, at whatever price*⁷. The dangers of death and of exile (are) *to be little regarded*⁸. A wise man *values*⁹ pleasure *very little*, and *esteems* no possession *more* than virtue.

^a quantus. ^b popular odium, invidia. ^c § 265. ^d § 294. ^e to resolve, induco animum. ^f lit. it is to me of so great (value.) ^g dummodo. ^h iste. ⁱ § 263, 2. ^j § 229. ^k uro, pres. ^l § 270, R. 3, last clause. ^m to pay so much house-rent, habito tanti. ⁿ § 206, (16.) ^o abhinc, placed before the numerals. ^p necesse. ^q at whatever price, quanti quanti. ^r duco, § 274, R. 8. ^s facio.

§ 215. *Misereor, miseresco*, and the impersonals, *misēret, pœnitēt, pudet, tædet*, and *piget*, are followed by a genitive of the object in respect to which the feeling is exercised.

I am not only grieved at my folly, but ashamed of (it.)

Ego^a non solum *piget stultitia* meus, verum etiam *pudet*.

We pity more those who do not claim our compassion, than those who demand it.

Is ego^a magis *misēret*, qui noster misericordia non requiro, quam qui ille efflagito.

Atticus never became weary of any business which he had undertaken.

Nunquam Atticus^a susceptus *negotium pertasum* est.

Pity ye the Arcadian king.

Tu Arcadius *miserescor* rez.

(2.) Socrates had enough of female petulance and vexations day and night.

Socrātes *ira*^b et *moestia* muliēbris per dies perque nox *sātāgo*^c.

^a § 229, R. 6. ^b pl. ^c imp.

English to be turned into Latin.

I am quite^a *weary*^b of life, every (thing)^c is so full of misery^d. You wished for^e decemvirs; the senate allowed (them)

to be created: *you were weary*^f of the *decemvirs*; the senate compelled (them) to quit^s the magistracy^a.

^a prorsus. ^b tædet. ^c omnis, pl. ^d pl. ^e to wish for, desidero.
^f pertæsum est. ^g abeo. ^h § 242.

§ 216. *Recordor, meminī, reminiscor, and obliviscor*, are followed by a genitive or accusative of the object remembered or forgotten.

The leader of the Helvetii exhorted Cæsar to remember both the former discomfiture of the Roman people, and the ancient valor of the Helvetii.

A wicked man will, some time or other, remember with sorrow his criminal deeds.

Cæsar exhorted the Ædui to forget (their) controversies and dissensions.

I have wholly forgotten myself.

Always remember this, that the wise man, who cannot benefit himself, is wise to no purpose.

Helvetius dux Cæsar hortor, ut *reminiscor*^a et *vetus incommōdum*^b populus Rōmānus et *pristinus virtus* Helvetius.

Homo imprōbus aliquando cum dolor *flagitium*^b, suus *recordor*.

Cōhortor Cæsar Æduus, ut *controversia*^b ac *dissensio* *obliviscor*.

Prorsus *obliviscor* ego^b.

Ille^c semper *memini*; qui ipse^d sui sapiens prorsum nequeo nequicquam sapio.

^a § 262. ^b gen. ^c acc. ^d § 207, R. 28. ^e § 224.

English to be turned into Latin.

All (men) cannot be Scipios or Fabii, (so) as^a to call to mind^b the capture^c of cities, engagements^d by land^e, or sea^f, and triumphs. Curio suddenly forgot his whole cause^g, and said that it^h had happenedⁱ through the magic arts^j and enchantments^k of Titinia. God himself commands thee to remember^l death^m. A good man should forget all injuriesⁿ. In sleep^o, the mind remembers (things) past^o, perceives (things) present, and foresees (things) future. It is the part^p of folly to perceive^q the faults of others, and to forget (one's) own^r.

^a § 262, R. 1, 2d paragraph, last clause. ^b to call to mind, recordor
^c expugnatio, acc. pl. ^d pugna. ^e by land, pedester. ^f by sea, na-

valis. * acc. ^a is, § 206, (13.) * flo, § 272. * magic arts, veneficium. ^b cantio. § 183, 3 N. = gen. * § 253. * prætereo, gen. ^c proprius, § 222, R. 2. * cerno. suus.

§ 217. Verbs of *accusing*, *convicting*, *condemning*, and *acquitting*, are followed by a genitive denoting the crime.

Thrasybulus proposed a law, that no one should be accused nor fined for things previously done.

Thrasybŭlus lex fero, ne quis anteactus *res accuſo* neve multo.

Some persons, if they have spoken rather cheerfully in affliction, charge themselves with a crime, because they have intermitted grieving.

Quidam, si in luctus hilārē^a loquor, *peccātum* sui *insimŭlo*, quod doleo intermitto^b.

The judges were so provoked with the answer of Socrates, that they capitally condemned a most innocent man.

Socrātes responsum^a sic iudex exardesco, ut *caput* homo^c *innocens* *condemno*.

Cælius, the judge, acquitted of injury him who had libelled the poet Lucilius, by name, upon the stage.

Cælius iudex *absolvo injuria*^a is, qui Lucilius poëta in scena nominātum lædo.

You have brought yourself to such a situation, that, before you convict me of a change of judgment, you confess yourself to be convicted, by your own judgment, of the greatest negligence.

In is locus tu dedūco, ut, antēquam ego commutātus *judicium* coarguo^c, tu sup̄rus *negligentia*, tuus *judicium*, *convinco*^c fateor.

^a § 256, R. 9, 2d paragraph. ^b § 266, 3. ^c § 247. ^d § 229. ^e pl. § 263, 3. ^f perf.

English to be turned into Latin.

The informer^a *accused*^b of *treason*^c Apuleia Varilia, granddaughter of the sister of Augustus^d. Cæsar *accused* of *extortion*^e Cornelius Dolabella, a man of consular dignity^f, and one who had enjoyed a triumph^g. These two (things) *convict*^h most persons of *inconstancy*ⁱ and *weakness*^j; if they

either despise^a a friend in prosperityⁱ, or desert (him) in adversity^m.

^a delator. ^b arcesso. ^c majestas. ^d Begin this sentence with the accusative and end with the subject and verb. ^e to accuse of extortion, postulo repetundarum. ^f of consular dignity, consularis. ^g one who has enjoyed a triumph, triumphalis. Begin with the subject and end with the genitive and verb. ^h convinco. ⁱ levitas. ^j infirmitas. ^k contemno. ^l prosperity, bonæ res. ^m adversity, malæ (res.)

§ 218. Verbs of *admonishing* are followed by a genitive denoting that in respect to which the admonition is given.

Cæcina admonishes (his) soldiers respecting their difficulties and perilous circumstances.

Cæcina miles tempus ac necessitas moneo.

Misfortunes reminded (them) of religious rites.

Res adversus admoneo religio.

We remind grammarians of their duty.

Grammaticus officium suus commoneo.

Jugurtha, according as he had distinguished each one, reminded (them) individually of his favor.

Jugurtha viritum, uti quisque effero, commonefacio beneficium suus.

This defence there is no one in Sicily who does not possess and read, and who is not reminded by that oration of your crime and cruelty.

Qui defensio nemo sum in Sicilia, quin habeo, quin lego, quin tuus scelus et crudelitas ex ille oratio commonefio.

English to be turned into Latin.

I admonish^a scholars^b of this one^c (thing,) that they love^d their teachers^e not less than their studies^f. I will advise^g you also somewhat^h respectingⁱ our precautions^j. We are warned^k of many (things) by prodigies^l, of many in the entrails (of victims.) I beg^m (you) to admonishⁿ Terentia respectingⁱ (her) will. This ring reminded^m me of Piso.

^a moneo. ^b discipulus. ^c acc. R. 1. ^d § 273, 2. ^e præceptor. ^f lit. the studies themselves. ^g admoneo. ^h aliquis, R. 1. ⁱ de, R. 1. ^j cautio. ^k ostentum. ^l oro, § 273, 2. ^m commoneo.

§ 219. *Refert* and *intērest* are followed by a genitive of the person or thing whose concern or interest they denote.

It was more for the interest of the republic, that a Ligurian fortress should be taken, than that the cause of M. Curius should be well defended.

Plūs *intersum* *respublica* castellum capio^a Ligur^b, quān bene defendo^c causa M. Curius.

I will show how much it concerns the common safety, that there should be two consuls in the state.

Ostendo quantus^d *salus* commūnis *intersum*, duo consul in *respublica* sum^a.

R. 1. We inform (our) absent (friends) by letter, if there is any thing which it concerns either us or themselves that they should know.

Epistōla certus^e facio absens, si quis sum, qui is^f scio aut *noster* aut ipse *intersum*.

This very much concerns you, O judges, that the causes of respectable men should not be estimated by the enmity or falsehood of witnesses.

Vester, iudex, hic maxime *intersum*, non ex simulas aut levitas testis causa honestus homo pondēro.

^a § 209. ^b *gen. pl.* ^c § 278. ^d § 232, (2,) *last paragraph.* ^e *comp.* ^f § 239.

GENITIVE AFTER CERTAIN VERBS.

§ 220. Many verbs, which are usually otherwise construed, are sometimes followed by a genitive.

1. The horse, dismayed at the serpent, pants for breath.

Anhēlo *attonitus* *serpens* equus.

I did not hear sufficiently, nor yet did (the nature) of (their) conversation escape me.

Nec satis exaudio^a, nec *sermo fallo*^b tamen.

2. Refrain from anger and fierce contention.

Abstineo ira^c calidusque *riza*.

Cease at length from tender complaints.

Desino mollis tandem *querēla*.

It is time to give over the battle.

He communicates his plans to his father's servant.

3. The prison had now been filled with merchants.

The earth swarms with wild beasts.

These things make me weary of life.

Now you relieve me from all labors.

4. Cleanthes, the Stoic, is of opinion that the sun rules, and holds the supreme power.

Ser. Galba obtained the supreme command by arms.

The Helvetians were hoping that, by means of three very powerful nations, they should obtain the command of all Gaul.

Tempus desisto pugna.

Paternus servus suus participo consilium.

Compleo jam mercātor carcer.

Terra fera scato.

Hic res vita ego sat-ūro.

Ego omnis jam labor levo.

Cleanthes Stoicus sol dominor et res potior puto.

Arma Ser. Galba res^d adipiscor.

Helvetii per tres potens populus totus Gallia sui potior possum spero.

* *imp.* † *pass.* ‡ *pl.* § *gen. pl.*

GENITIVE OF PLACE.

§ 221. The name of a town in which any thing is said *to be*, or *to be done*, if of the first or second declension and singular number, is put in the genitive.

Artemisia, the wife of Mausolus, king of Caria, made that noble sepulchre at Halicarnassus.

There are often such varieties in the weather, that it is different at Rome and at Tusculum.

Paulus Æmilius went to the temple of Jupiter Trophonius at Lebadia.

The expectation of letters detains me at Thessalonica.

Artemisia, Mausolus, Caria rex, uxor, nobilis ille *Halicarnassus* facio sepulchrum.

Tempestas tantus dissimilitudo sæpe sum, ut alius *Tusculum*, alius *Roma* sum.

Paulus Æmilius *Lebadia* templum Jupiter Trophonius adeo.

Ego literarum expectatio *Thessalonica* teneo.

Dionysius taught children at Corinth.

I seem to be at Rome when I am reading your letters.

R. 1. Conon resided for the most part in Cyprus, Iphicrates in Thrace, Timotheus in Lesbos, Chares in Sigeum.

Miltiades had (his) home in Chersonesus.

(I) was not allowed to stay at Malta.

R. 2. At Tarsus, a city of Cilicia, is a river named the Cydnus.

The Greeks, having heard of the flight of the king, resolved to break down the bridge which he had made at Abydus.

R. 3. Tullus Hostilius thought that the bodies of the youths would be more healthy in service than at home.

The saying of Plato is too sublime for us, lying on the earth, to look up to it.

Clodius was caught at Cæsar's house.

Dionysius *Corinthus* puer doceo.

Roma videor sum cum tuus literæ lego.

Conon multum *Cyprus* vivo, Iphicrâtes in *Thracia*, Timotheus *Lesbos*, Chares in *Sigëum*.

Miltiades domus *Chersonesus* habeo*.

Melita sum non licet*.

Cilicia civitas *Tarsus* flumen sum nomen^b *Cydnus*.

Græcus, auditus rex fuga*, consilium in eo pons interrumpo* qui ille *Abydus* facio.

Credo Tullus Hostilius saluber *militia* quam *domus* juvenis corpus fore.

Plato vox altus* sum quam ut is/ ego, *humus* stratus, suspicio possum.

Clodius deprehendo *domus* Cæsar.

* imp. ^b § 250. * § 257, R. 5. ^d § 275, II. * § 256, R. 9, last clause. / § 229.

English to be turned into Latin.

In war, Lælius honored* Scipio as a god; *at home*, Scipio venerated^b Lælius as a parent*. The mother of Darius*, when the news* of/ Alexander's death was brought* (to her,) put on^a mourning^d, and, tearing/ (her) hair^e, threw^f her body on the ground^m. Hercules is honored* most *at Tyre*.

* colo. ^b observo. * lit. in place of a parent. ^d § 279, 10. * fama. / de. * perféro, § 257, R. 1. ^a sumo. ^e ventis lugubris. / lacéro. ^b crinis, § 157, R. 5. ^f abjicio. ^m end with accusative and verb.

DATIVE AFTER ADJECTIVES.

§ 222. A noun limiting the meaning of an adjective, is put in the dative, to denote the *object* or *end* to which the quality is directed.

The Jugurthine war was carried on by Q. Metellus, second to no (man) of his age.

Q. Catulus said that Pompey was indeed an illustrious man, but already too great for a free state.

The Lacedæmonians were wont to consider rather what was useful to their own rule, than to the whole of Greece.

The degrees of honor are equal to the highest and lowest men; (those of) glory unequal.

Nothing is more suitable to the nature of man than beneficence and liberality.

Who (is) dearer to a brother than a brother?

Death is common to every age.

I see not why the son might not have been like the father.

His death was correspondent to a life spent in the most virtuous and honorable manner.

I think it necessary for me to philosophize.

You have done (what is) very agreeable to me, in sending me Serapion's book.

Your discourse against Epicurus was pleasing to our (friend) Balbus.

Bellum Jugurthinus gero per Q. Metellus^a, nullus secundus sæculum suus.

Q. Catulus dico sum quidem præclarus vir Pompeius, sed nimis jam liber *respublica*.

Lacedæmonius is potius intueor, quis ipse *dominatio*, quam quis univ^{er}sus *Græcia utilis* sum^d.

Honor^r gradus superus homo et inferus sum *par*; gloria *dispar*.

Beneficentia^r ac liberalitas nihil sum *natura* homo *accommodatus*.

Quis *amicus frater* quam frater?

Mors *communis* sum omnis *ætas*.

Nōn video cur filius non *pater* similis sum possum^d.

Is mors *consentaneus vita* sum sanctè honestè-que actus.

Ego philosophor arbitror *neesse* sum.

Facio *ego pergratus*, quod^d Serapion liber ad ego mitto.

Jucundus Balbus noster sermo tuus contra Epicurus sum.

Antony is equal to Catiline in wickedness.

The enemy is at Cyrrhēstica, which part of Syria is adjoining to my province.

Why have you been so familiar with him, as to lend him money?

I fear lest the name of philosophy may be hateful to some good men.

Men can be very useful to men.

R. 1. The defeat of the Athenians happened, not by the valor of their adversaries, but by their own insubordination; because, not obeying their commanders, they wandered about the fields.

Let the overseer be obedient to (his) master.

R. 2. Thou art like thy master.

The investigation of truth is peculiar to man.

This is indeed common to all the philosophers.

The family of D. Brutus was not averse to the design.

R. 3. I am conscious of no offence.

R. 4. I spend all (my) time in these studies, that I may be the better prepared for practice in the forum.

R. 5. Jugurtha stations his foot-soldiers nearer the mountain.

The Ubii live nearest to the Rhine.

R. 6. This accorded with the letters which I had received at Rome.

Often you appeared somewhat impudent, which is very foreign from your true character.

Antonius scelus^t parsum Catilina.

Hostis sum in Cyrrhēstica, qui Syria pars propior sum provincia noster.

Cur tam familiāris hic sum, ut aurum commōdo?

Vereor, ne quidam bonus vir philosophia nomen sum invisus.

Homo homo maxīmē utilis sum possum.

Clades Atheniensis non hostis virtus sed ipse immodestia accīdo; quōd non dictum audiens imperātor suus dispālōr in ager.

Villicus domīnus dictum audiens sum^t.

Domīnus simīlis sum.

Inquisitio verum sum propius homo.

Hic quidem commūnis sum omnis philosophus.

Domus D. Brutus non aliēnus consilium sum.

Ego nullus noxa^t conscius sum.

Ego omnis tempus in hic studium consūmo, quō parātus ad usus forensis sum possum^t.

Jugurtha propior mons pedes collōco.

Ubii propior Rhenus incōlo.

Is sum consentaneus cum is lītērae, qui ego Roma accipio.

Sæpe, qui^t a tu aliēnus sum, subimpūdēns videor

R. 7. Homer has sunk to the same repose as others. Homērus *idem* alius sopio^m quiesⁿ.

* § 247, R. 4. ^b § 210. ^c *lit. this rather.* ^d § 265. ^e *pl.* ^f § 256
^g § 273, 6. ^h § 250. ⁱ § 260, R. 6. ^j § 213. ^k § 262. ^l § 206, (13.)
^m *pass.* ⁿ § 249.

English to be turned into Latin.

It is proper^a, first to be (one's) self^b a good man, then to seek^c another *like one's self*^d. Agitation of mind is *natural*^e to us. Fame is never *equal* to thy labor. The system^f of the Cynics is *unfriendly*^g to modesty^h, without which there can be nothing right, nothing virtuousⁱ. *It is easy* for an innocent (*man*) to find words; *it is difficult* for a miserable (*man*) to observe^j due bounds^k in (his) words^l. The change of an inveterate habit^m is *disagreeable*ⁿ to elderly^o (*men*.) Most^p (persons) say that their own^q dangers are *nearer* to them^r than (those) of others. Reason is the peculiar^s good of man; other (things) are *common* to him with the animals. Many punishments^t are not less *disgraceful*^u to a prince, than many funerals to a physician. We wish to be *rich*, not for ourselves alone, but for our children, relatives^v, friends, and, most of all^w, for the republic.

^a *par.* ^b (*one's*) *self*, ipse. ^c *quæro.* ^d *one's self*, sui, R. 2. ^e *proprius.* ^f *ratio.* ^g *inimicus.* ^h *verecundia.* ⁱ *honestus.* ^j *teneo.*
^k *due bounds*, modus. ^l *gen.* ^m *mos.* ⁿ *gravis.* ^o *comp.* ^p *plerusque.* ^q § 208. ^r *supplicium.* ^s *turpis.* ^t *propinquus.* ^u *most of all*, maxime.

DATIVE AFTER VERBS.

§ 223. A noun, limiting the meaning of a verb, is put in the dative, to denote the *object* or *end*, to or for which any thing is, or is done.

We ought to grant much to old age. *Tribuo* multus *senectus* debeo.

Mithridates promised the king that he would kill Datames, if the *Mithridātes polliceor rex sui Datāmes*^a inter

king would allow him to do what he pleased.

The high-priest committed to writing the events of every year, and exhibited the tablet at (his) house, that the people might have the means of becoming acquainted (with them).

Clisthenes intrusted the dowry of his daughters to the Samian Juno.

You must be the servant of philosophy, that true liberty may be your portion¹.

Give attention to your health, to which hitherto, while you have been attending upon me, you have not had sufficient regard.

Why do you yield, and give way to fortune?

Different duties are allotted to different ages.

He did not perceive that he had given immortality to mortal things.

Your (servant,) Nicanor, renders me excellent service.

A share of my trouble I impart to no one; of my glory to all good (men.)

Verres paid nothing to the cities for corn.

I have no one to whom I owe more than to you.

R. 2. No man can serve pleasure and virtue at the same time.

He will not resist anger, to whom nothing has ever been denied.

It is established by nature, that

ficio¹, si is rex *permitto*², ut, quicumque volo³, licet⁴ facio.

Pontifex maximus res omnis singulus annus *mando*⁵ *littera*, et propōno⁶ tabula domus, potestas ut sum *populus* cognosco⁷.

Clisthēnes Juno Samius filia dos⁸ *credo*.

Philosophia *servio*⁹ oportet, ut *tu contingo* verus libertas.

Indulgeo valetudo tuus, *qui* quidem tu adhuc, dum *ego deservio*, *servio* non satis.

Cur succumbo, *cedo*que *fortuna*?

Officium non idem *dispar aetas tribuo*.

Non sentio, sui *res mortalis immortalitas do*.

Nicanor tuus opēra *ego do* egregius.

Onus meus pars *nemo impertio*; gloria *bonus* omnis.

Civitas pro frumentum Verres nihil *solvo*.

Ego habeo *qui* plus quam *tu debeo*¹⁰ nemo.

*Voluptas*¹¹, simul, et *virtus* nemo *servio* possum.

Non *resisto ira*, *qui* nihil unquam *nego*.

Natura constituo¹², ut

it is not lawful to injure another, non licet^e suus commo-
for the sake of one's own advan- dum causa^m nocere alteri.
tage.

Venus married Vulcan.

Venus nubo Vulcanus.

Hannibal persuaded Antiochus
to go with (his) armies into Italy.

Hannibal Antiochus
persuadeo, ut cum exer-
citus in Italia proficiscor.

(2.) Cæsar directed that two
battalions should repel the enemy,
(and) the third should complete
the work.

Cæsar duo acies hostis
propulso, tertius opus
perficio jubeo.

^e § 80, IV. ^b § 270, R. 3, last clause. ^c § 266, 3. ^d § 266, 1.
^e § 262. ^f § 145, II. 1. ^g § 275, III. R. 1, (1.) ^h pl. ⁱ § 263, R. 4.
^j lit. may accrue to you. ^k § 264, 7. ^l perf. ^m § 247.

English to be turned into Latin.

If, after you have taken food, you seem to yourself^a able^b
to follow^c me, it is for you to determine^d. The moderate
and wise man will obey^e the^f old precept, and never^g either
rejoice^h or grieve immoderatelyⁱ. Cæsar demanded^j ten
hostages from the enemy. Nature has not been so hostile^k
and unfriendly to the human race^l as^m to have devisedⁿ so
many salutary things for the body^o, but none for the mind^p.
I was not born for a single^q corner; this whole world is my
native country^r. Many, when they acquire^s wealth^t, know
not for whom they acquire^u, nor for whose sake^v they labor^w.
Excessive^x liberty issues^y in excessive servitude, both for
nations^z, and individuals^{aa}. (He) who wishes his virtue to
be made public^{ab}, labors not for virtue, but for glory.

^a tu, § 132, 5th paragraph, last clause. ^b lit. to be able. ^c consequor.
^d it is for you to determine, tuum est consilium. ^e pareo. ^f 207, R. 24.
^g and never, neque before and unquam after the verb. ^h lætor. ⁱ ni-
mis. ^j impéro, with the accusative of the thing demanded. ^k infensus.
^l lit. the race of men. ^m § 262, R. 1. ⁿ invenio. ^o pl. ^p unus.
^q Put the predicate-nominative before the verb. ^r paro. ^s ops. ^t § 265
^u nimius. ^v cado. ^w populus. ^x privatus. ^y to make public, publico.
^z causa, § 247.

As^a, if a house is^b beautiful, we understand^c that it^d has
been built for its owners^e, not for the mice, so^f we ought^g to
think^h (this) world the dwellingⁱ of the gods. Cæsar more
readily^j promised the soldiers of Antony^k life and pardon,

than *they*ⁱ were persuaded^m to imploreⁿ themⁿ. Young men should^e aim atⁿ great (objects,) and strive^e forⁿ them with undiverted^e zealⁱ, whichⁿ they will do with so muchⁿ firmer a mind, because *that age*ⁱ is not onlyⁿ not envied^m, butⁿ even favored^m. Men chiefly^e envy (their) equals or inferiors; butⁿ even superiors are sometimes^m envied^m. I was never less pleased with myself^{bb} than yesterdayⁿ, for, in complying with the wishes^{dd} of young men^{cc}, I forgot that I was an old man. I was pleased with my edict^{ff}, he with his.

^a ut. ^b § 261, 2. ^c intelligo. ^d § 239. ^e dominus. ^f sic. ^g de-beo. ^h existimo. ⁱ § 230. ^j citò. ^k Antonianus, § 211, R. 4. ^l § 223, R. 2, 3d paragraph, last clause, & § 234, I. N. 2d paragraph. ^m pass. impers. § 184, 2. ⁿ precor, lit. that they should implore. ^o § 205, R. 2, (2.) ^p to aim at, specto. ^q contendo. ^r ad. ^s rectus. ^t studium. ^u § 206, (13.) ^v eo, § 256, R. 16. ^w modò. ^x verum. ^y maximè. ^z sed. ^{aa} aliquando. ^{bb} lit. pleased myself, placeo. ^{cc} § 253. ^{dd} to comply with the wishes, obsequor. ^{ee} lit. who, while I yield to young men, forgot, &c. ^{ff} lit. my edict pleased me, &c.

§ 224. Many verbs compounded with these eleven prepositions, *ad*, *ante*, *con*, *in*, *inter*, *ob*, *post*, *præ*, *pro*, *sub*, and *super*, are followed by the dative.

New names are to be given to new things.

M. Antony imposed laws on the state by violence.

Men do very much good and harm to men.

Nothing flourishes forever; age succeeds to age.

Antony was desirous of placing a diadem on Cæsar.

Many and various kinds of death hang over mankind.

There is in youth the greatest weakness of judgment.

These adjoining gardens bring the memory of Plato to my mind.

Impōno^a novus novus res nomen.

M. Antonius *lex civitas* per vis^b *impōno*.

Homo multum *homo* et *prosum* et *obsum*.

Nihil semper *floreo*: ætas *succedo* ætas.

Cæsar *diadema impōno* volo Antonius.

Multus et varius *impendeo* homo genus mors.

Adolescentia *insum* magnus *judicium imbecillitas*.

Plato ille *hortulus propinquus memoria ego affero*.

This I cannot commend, that Pompey did not relieve such men.

My books, my studies, my learning, are now of no service to me.

The poets make a rock hang over Tantalus in the shades below.

On this account only you think you ought to be preferred to me.

The spear of Cæsar gives both hope and confidence to many wicked (men.)

I prefer not the death of Epaminondas or Leonidas to the death of this (man.)

Consider Democritus, Pythagoras, Anaxagoras! What kingdoms, what riches will you prefer to their studies and pleasures?

As long as you laid plots against me, (being) consul-elect, I defended myself by my own care, not by a public guard.

Let the boy rise up to his elders.

A poet does wrong when he attributes a virtuous speech to a worthless man; or to a fool (the speech) of a wise man.

Who can prefer unknown persons to known, impious to religious?

It does not suit the character of a good man to do one (thing) publicly and another secretly.

R. 1. He is liberal, who takes from himself what he gives to another.

R. 2. Cæsar wrested (his)

Hic, quòd talis vir Pompeius non subvenio, laudo non possum.

Nunc ego nihil^r liber, nihil litèræ, nihil doctrina prosum.

Poëta impendeo apud infèri saxum Tantiäus facio.

Hic unus res^t tu ego antefèro puto oportet.

Hasta Cæsar multus impröbus et spes affèro et audacia.

Non ego Epaminondas, non Leonidas mors hic mors antepöno.

Confèro Democritus, Pythagöras, Anaxagöras! Qui regnum, qui opes studium is et delectatio antepöno?

Quamdiu ego, consul designätus, insidior, non publicus ego præsidium sed privätus diligentia defendo.

Puer majöres assurgo^r.

Pecco poëta, quum probus oratio affingo impröbus, stultusve^r sapiens.

Quis possum ignötus notus, impius religiösus antefèro.

Non convënit vir bonus alius palam alius ago secrètò.

Liberälis sum, qui, qui alter dono, sui deträho.

Cæsar Deiotärus te-

tetrarchy from Deiotarus, and gave it to some man of Pergamus, a follower of his.

What is wanting to this (man,) except property and virtue?

Brutus abrogated the authority of his colleague.

Our ancestors intended that a patron should never be wanting to any (even) the humblest in the Roman state.

R. 3. The house of Agesilaus was furnished in such a manner, as to differ in no respect from any one belonging to a poor and private citizen.

R. 4. Timotheus added the glory of learning to military renown.

Compare our longest life with eternity.

There are many circumstances in which good men make great sacrifices of their own convenience.

trarchia *cripio* et assēcla suus Pergamēnus, nescio qui^c, do.

Quis *hic absum*. nisi res et virtus?

Brutus *collēga* suus imperium *abrōgo*.

In civitas Romānus nemo unquam infērus majōres noster patrōnus *desum* volo.

Agesilāus domus sic sum instructus, ut nullus in res *diffēre quivis* inops^a atque privātus.

Timotheus *ad* bellīcus laus doctrīna gloria *adjicio*.

Confēro^d noster longus vita *cum aeternitas*.

Multus res sum, in qui vir bonus multus *de* suis *commōdum detrāho*^f.

^a § 274, R. 8. ^b § 247, R. 4. ^c § 234, II. ^d § 247. ^e § 260, R. 6.
^f § 279, 3, 3d paragraph. ^g *lit. to a Pergamenian, I know not whom.*
^h *gen.* ⁱ § 162, 4. ^j *lit. takes much from.*

English to be turned into Latin.

Those precepts sink^a deeper^b, which are impressed upon tender years^c. It is the characteristic^d of an angry (man) to desire^e to inflict^f as much pain as possible^g on him by whom he thinks himself^h injuredⁱ. The nose is so placed^j that it seems to be interposed^k like^l a wall between the eyes. Faults^m creep uponⁿ us under the name of virtues. Alexander, as^o he was riding towards^p the walls, was struck^q with an arrow; he took the town, however; and all its inhabitants being put to the sword^r, he vented his fury^s even on the houses^t. Manlius was less influenced^u by affection^v

for his son^o, than the *public good*. Agesilāus *prefere*
good reputation to the most wealthy^o *kingdom*. *Verred*^o a
said^o to have *presided over*^o a *workshop*^o at Lemnos^o; *alcan* is

* *descendo*. * *altē*. * *etās*. * *it is the characteristic*, prop.
* *cupio*. * *indro*. * *as much as possible*, *quām maximus*. * *rium est*.
himself, *lit. he seems*. * *lædo*, § 210, R. 1. * *loco*, *perf.* * *it* *thinks*
* *quasi*. * *vitium*. * *to creep upon*, *obrepo*. * *dum*. * *taterjicio*.
wards, *obequito*. * *ico*. * *to put to the sword*, *trucidō*. * *to ride to*
fury, *sævio*, *pass. impers.* * *tectum*. * *to be less influenced*, *perit* *one's*
* *acc.* § 229. * *gen.* § 211. * *præpono*. * *opulens*. * *tradesthabeo*.
preside over, *præsum*. * *fabrica*. * § 221, I. R. 1. * *to*

We often *put*^o *ducks' eggs under hens*, the young^o
from which^o are at first fed^o by them^o as by (their) mo^o born^o
Marcellus, returning^o from Agrigentum^o, came up^o *others*.
enemy^o (who were) fortifying^o (themselves.) *on*^o *the*

R. 4. *Snatch*^o us from (our) *miseries*; *snatch* u
the *jaws* of those whose cruelty cannot be satiated^o *is* from
blood. The knowledge of philosophy is *included*^o in by our
fect *orator*; eloquence is not, as a matter of course^o, *it* a per-
in *philosophy*. In *India*, a woman is *placed* along^o *cluded*
her husband^o on the funeral *pile*^o. *with*

* *suppono*. * *pullus*. * *ortus*. * § 246, R. 2. * *alo*. * §
* *redeo*. * § 255, R. 2. * *to come upon*, *supervenio*. * *pl.* * § 248, I.
* *eripio*. * *expleo*. * *to be included*, *insum*. * *as a matter of* *munio*.
continuo. * *unā*. * *vir*. * *funeral pile*, *rogus*. * *course*,

§ 225. Verbs compounded with *satis*, *bene*, and
male, are followed by the dative

Nævius demanded of Cn. Dola-
bella, the prætor, that Quintius
should give security to him that
the judgment should be satisfied.

Of what good (man) did Gellius
ever speak well?

If any one reviles me, he seems
to me petulant, or absolutely mad.

. II. I am here a barbarian,
because I am not understood by
any one.

Nævius a Cn. Dola-
bella prætor postū Dola-
sui Quintius judicēlo, ut
solvo *satisdo*. * *atum*^o

Quis Gellius *ben*
unquam *bonus*? * *nedico*

Si quis *ego mal*
petūlans aut planē *edico*,
nus sum *videor*. * *insā*

Barbārus hīc *ego*
quia non *intelligo* *u* *sum*
thus.

Who has not heard of the nocturnal studies of Demosthenes?

The desire of glory is the last to be laid aside, even by wise men.

III. I must read Cato Major more frequently.

And now the weather is to be feared by the ripe grapes.

R. 1. It is certain that (we) must die, and it is uncertain whether (we may not) this very day.

It must be acknowledged that every animal is mortal.

IV. Antony was thinking of leading four legions to the city.

A part of Gaul inclines towards the north.

The desire of dominion incites two kindred and neighboring nations to arms.

First bear him to his resting-place.

I thought I ought to write to you what occurred to my mind.

Quis non audio^b Demosthēnes vigilia?

Etiam sapiens cupidō gloria novus exuo.

Legendus ego sæpe sum Cato Major.

Et jam maturus metuendus Juppiter uva.

Moriendum certè sum, et is incertus, an is ipse dies^c.

Omnis animal, confitendum sum, sum mortālis.

Antonius legio quatuor ad urbs addūco cogito.

Pars Gallia vergo ad Septentrio^d.

Cupido imperium duo cognātus vicinusque populus ad arma stimulo.

Sedes^e hic antè refēro suus.

Qui ego venio^f in mens, existimo ego ad tu oportet scribo.

* § 239. ^b pass.; lit. by whom have, &c. * § 253. ^d pl. ^e dat. pl. ^f imp.

§ 226. *Est* is followed by a dative denoting a possessor; — the thing possessed being the subject of the verb.

I possess Amathus, and lofty Paphus, and Cythera.

I have twice seven nymphs of surpassing beauty.

Sum Amāthus, sum celsus ego Paphus, atque Cythēra.

Sum ego bis septem præstans corpus^g nympha.

(His) father (Anchises) also has his own gifts.

I have parsley in my garden, I have store of ivy.

We have breasts brave in war.

Peculiar generosity belongs to the lion.

You possess the realms of (your) father Daunus.

Even here glory has its appropriate rewards.

The head of the parrot has the same hardness as his beak.

I have quantities of gold coined and uncoined.

Ostriches have hoofs like (those) of stags.

I have a mother, of the ancient race of Priam.

I have an ancient territory bordering on the Tuscan river.

He is rich who has so great possessions as to desire nothing more.

Pleasure can have no union with virtue.

Of all connections, there is none more important than that which each of us has with the republic.

Do you not know that kings have long hands?

Man has a resemblance to God.

I had the greatest intimacy with M. Fabius.

R. Even if I have not wanted, as you think, talent for this un-

Sum et suus donum parens.

Sum ego in hortus apium, sum hedera vis.

Sum ego fortis bellum pectus.

Leo sum præcipuus generositas.

Sum tu regnum pater Daunus.

Sum hic etiam suus præmium laus.

Caput psittacus idem sum duritia qui^b rostrum.

Sum aurum pondus factus infectusque ego.

Struthiocamelus ungula sum cervinus^c similis.

Genetrix Priamus de gens vetustus sum ego.

Sum antiquus ager Tuscus ego propior^d amnis.

Dives sum qui tantus possessio^e sum, ut nihil opto amplior.

Nullus possum sum voluptas cum honestas conjunctio.

Omnis societas nullus sum gravis, quam is qui cum republica sum unusquisque ego.

An nescio longus rex sum manus?

Sum homo cum Deus similitudo.

Cum M. Fabius ego superus usus sum^f.

Etiam si ego, ut tu puto, ad hic opus ingenium

dertaking, I have certainly wanted learning and leisure. non desum, doctrīna certè et otium desum^c.

Nothing was less wanting to Darius than multitude of soldiers. Non quisquam parum Darius quàm multitudo miles desum.

^a abl. § 211, R. 6. ^b § 207, R. 27, 3d paragraph. ^c § 211, R. 4.
^d sup. ^e sing. ^f § 145, II. ^g § 209, R. 12, (2.)

English to be turned into Latin.

We have ripe^a apples. Crocodiles have the upper part of the body hard and impenetrable; the under (part) soft and tender. In battle there is always the most^b danger to those who fear most. The^c less^d honor^e was (conferred) upon poets^f, the^g fewer^d efforts^g they made^h. The grades of officeⁱ are the same^j to the highest^b and lowestⁱ men, the (degrees) of glory different^m.

^a mitis. ^b magnus. ^c quo — eo, § 256, R. 16. ^d parvus. ^e § 212, R. 3. ^f lit. poets had. ^g studium, nom. pl. ^h sum, lit. the less zeal they had. ⁱ honor, pl. ^j par. ^k superus. ^l inferus. ^m dispar.

§ 227. *Sum*, and several other verbs, are followed by two datives, one of which denotes the *object to which*, the other the *end for which* any thing is, or is done.

A large house often becomes a disgrace to the owner.

I wish that thing may prove a pleasure to him.

Sad wars, and rage, and treachery, were her delight.

The song and the lute were always dear to Crethea.

Let him have myself for his example.

Apply for that office, in which you can be of great service to me.

Amplus domus dedecus dominus sæpe fio.

Utinam is res is voluptas sum^a.

Ille tristis bellum, iraque^b, insidiæque sum cor.

Crethea carmen^b semper et cithära^b sum cor.

Habeo^c ego ipse sui documentum.

Peto is magistrātus in qui ego magnus utilitas sum possum.

He was of great use both to me and (my) brother Quintus.

I am very anxious that Lucullus may be so educated that he may equal (his) father.

I will take the greatest care, that nothing may be done otherwise than as we desire, and as it ought to be.

I only dare say thus much of myself, that my friendship has been a pleasure to more (persons) than (it has been) a protection.

He hopes this thing will be a great honor to him.

It was lately a very high honor to our (friend) Milo, that he checked all the attempts and madness of P. Clodius.

He was a great assistant to that very brave man his father, in (his) dangers.

Alexander, when he saw that a long siege would be a great hinderance to him in regard to other (things,) sent heralds to the Tyrians.

It is to me not less a care what the republic will be after my death, than what it is now.

It was replied to the Roman ambassadors, that Hannibal had no leisure, in such a critical state of affairs, to hear embassies.

R. 2. To play on the pipe, to dance, to surpass one's fellow-pupils in science, are trifling (things) in reference to our customs; but in Greece they were formerly a great honor.

R. 3. Too much confidence is wont to prove a calamity.

Sum et ego et Quintus frater magnus usus.

Sum ego magnus cura, ut Lucullus ita erudio, ut pater^d respondeo.

Ego sum maxime cura, ne quis fio secus, quam volo, quamque oportet.

Ego de ego tantus audio dico, amicitia meus voluptas multus, quam praesidium sum.

Qui res sui magnus honos spero fore.

Honos superus nuper noster Milo sum, quod omnis P. Clodius conatus furorque comprimo.

Hic sum vir fortis, parens suus, magnus adjumentum in periculum.

Alexander, quum longus obsidio magnus sui ad ceteros impedimentum video^e fore, caduceator ad Tyrius mitto.

Ego non parvus cura sum, qualis respublica post mors meus sum^f, quam qualis hodie sum^f.

Respondeo legatus Romanus, Hannibal, in tantus discrimen res, non opera sum legatio audio.

Canto tibia^h, salto, in doctrina^h antecedo condiscipulus, ad noster consuetudo levis sum; at in Graecia olim magnus laus sum.

Nimius fiducia calamitas soleo sum,

R. 4. Perseus hastily collected all the gilded statues into the fleet, lest they should become a prey to the enemy. *Perseus aurātus statua omnis raptim, ne praeda hostis sum, in classis congèro.*

R. 5. The sea is a destruction to greedy mariners. *Exitium sum avidus mare nauta.*

* § 263, 1. ^b pl. * § 260, R. 6. * § 223. * § 263, 5. / § 265.

English to be turned into Latin.

With what^a bravery the soldiers of Cæsar fought^b, (this) is a *proof*, that, the battle being once against^c (them) at Dyrachium, they spontaneously^d demanded^e punishment upon themselves. L. Cassius was accustomed, in judicial proceedings^f, to inquire^g for whose benefit^h it wasⁱ. Apply^j to that pursuit^k in which you are^l (engaged;) that you may^m be an honor to yourselves, a benefitⁿ to your friends, and a gain^o to the republic. It was ascribed^p to cowardice^q in Q. Hortensius, that he had never been engaged^r in a civil war^s. C. Cæsar, the propretor^t, with (his) army^u, marched^v to the assistance of the province of Gaul. Medæa persuaded the Corinthian matrons^w not to impute^x (it) to her as a crime, that^y she was absent^z from (her) country.

^a quantus. ^b dimico, § 265. ^c adversus, § 257, R. 7. ^d ultro.
^e deosco. / a judicial proceeding, causa. ^f quero. ^g bonum.
^h plup. § 265. / incumbio. ⁱ studium. ^j pl. ^k possum. ^l utilitas.
^m emolumentum. ⁿ tribuo. ^o ignavia. ^p intersum, § 266, 3.
^q § 224. ^r pro prætorē. ^s § 249, III. ^t proficiascor. ^u § 223, R. 2.
^v verto. ^w quod. ^x absum, § 266, 3.

DATIVE AFTER PARTICLES.

§ 228. Some particles are followed by the dative of the end or object.

Had Antiochus been willing to be guided by the advice of Hannibal, he would have contended for empire nearer to the Tiber than Thermopylæ. *Antiochus, si pareo volo^a consilium^b Hannibal, propè Tiber quàm Thermopylæ de summa imperium dimico^c.*

Cæsar fortified a camp as near Cæsar quàm proximè

as possible to the camp of the enemy.

What wonder is it that many went forth to meet such a man on his approach?

The quæstors of the province, with (their) fasces, were in attendance upon me.

It is said by the Stoics to be the chief good to live conformably to nature.

It can be well with no wicked, foolish, and indolent man.

N. But suddenly, after a few days, when I was not at all expecting (it,) Caninius came to me.

What is Celsus doing?

Pray what says Sannio?

What do you desire?

possum hostis^c castra, castra communio.

Quis habeo admiratio^d talis vir adveniens obviam^e prodeus multus?

Quæstor provincia cum fascis ego præsto sum.

Supërus bonum a Stoïcus dico^f, *convenienter natura* vivo.

Impröbus et stultus et iners nemo bene sum possum.

At tu repente paucos post dies^g, quum minime expecto^h, venio ad ego Caninius.

Quis ego Celsus ago?

Quis aio tandem egoⁱ Sannio?

Quis tu^j volo?

* § 261, 1. ^b § 223, R. 2. ^c pl. ^d § 212, R. 3. ^e lit. *approaching*. ^f § 269. ^g § 253. ^h § 263, 5, R. 2. ⁱ pl. ^j sing.

ACCUSATIVE AFTER VERBS.

§ 229. The object of an active verb is put in the accusative.

God made the world.

The Syrians worship a fish.

Miltiades freed Athens and all Greece.

Swarms of bees form honeycombs.

A learned man always has riches in himself.

Rivalry nourishes talent; and sometimes envy, sometimes admiration, excites imitation.

Deus mundus ædifico.

Piscis Syrus veneror.

Miltiades Athênæ totusque Græcia libero.

Apes exâmen fingo favus.

Homo doctus in sui semper divitiæ habeo.

Allo æmulatio ingenium^a, et nunc invidia nunc admiratio imitatio accendo.

Pompey restored the tribunitian power, of which Sulla had left the image without the reality.

You say right, and so the thing is.

Many things in your letter pleased me.

Your ancestors first conquered all Italy.

The voluntary virtues surpass the involuntary.

No one avoids pleasure itself because it is pleasure.

They lost not only (their) goods, but (their) honor also.

All men admired (his) diligence, (and) acknowledged (his) abilities.

Turn over that book of Plato's diligently which is upon the soul.

Time does not only not lessen this grief, but even increases it.

When Apollo says this, "Know yourself," he says, "Know your own mind."

R. 3. But why (should I say) more? Let us look at the origin of divination.

R. 4. The earth shook for thirty-eight days.

Cæsar sent around all the neighboring region, and summoned auxiliaries from thence.

Tarquin resolved to send to Delphi.

R. 5. Dicæarchus wishes to make out that souls are mortal.

The philosopher will show that

Pompeius tribunitiis *potestas restituo*, qui Sulla *imāgo sine res relinquo*.

Rectè dico, et res sic *mi habeo*.

Multus ego in epistola tuus *delecto*.

Majores vester primum universus Italia *devinco*.

Virtus non voluntarius *vinco* virtus voluntarius.

Nemo voluptas ipse, quia voluptas sum^r, *fugio*.

Non solum bonum sed etiam honestas *deperdo*.

Omnis diligentia *admīror*, ingenium *agnosco*.

Evolvo diligenter Plato is liber qui sum de animus.

Dies non modò non *levo luctus* hic sed etiam *augeo*.

Cùm Apollo, "Nescio tu," dico, *hic dico*, "Nescio animus tuus."

Sed quis^b multus? oratus video haruspicina.

Terra dies^c duodequadraginta moveo.

Cæsar dimitto circum omnis propinquus regio, atque inde auxilium *evoco*.

Tarquinius Delphi mitto statuo.

Dicæarchus volo efficio, animus sum mortalis.

Magnus sum sol, phi-

the sun is great; how great it is, the mathematician (will show.)

R. 6. God never repents of his first design.

You are weary of patrician, they of plebeian magistrates.

R. 7. If I mistake not, we shall be brought down.

It does not escape me, that practice is the best instructor in speaking.

loëdphus probo; *quantus sum*^a mathematicus.

Nunquam primus consilium^a *Deus* pœnitel.

Tædet *tæ*^a patricius, *hic* plebeius magistratus.

Ego, nisi *ego* fallit, jaceo.

Non *ego* præterit, usus sum bonus dico^a magister.

^a pl. ^b § 235, R. 5. ^c § 253. ^d § 265. ^e § 215. ^f gen. ^g § 266, 3.

English to be turned into Latin.

I both *write* and *read something*^a; but when I read I perceive by^b comparison how badly I write^c. Vircingetōrix gives a signal to his (men,) and leads^d (them) from the town. The soldiers, *whom* the Persians call *Immortals*^e, had golden collars^f, garments^g embroidered^h with gold, and sleevedⁱ tunics, adorned also with gems. Some^j living creatures^k have a rational principle^l, some only a vital principle^m. The Egyptians consecrated almost every speciesⁿ of brute animals^o. When Timanthes saw^p that he could not imitate with his pencil^q the grief of Agamemnon, he covered^r his head. There are men, *who* are neither ashamed^s nor tired^t of their licentiousness^u and ignominy^v; who seem to rush^w, as it were^x on purpose^y, into popular odium^z. When the sons of Brutus stood^{aa}, tied^{bb} to the stake, men pitied^{cc} their punishment, not more than the crime^{cc} by which they had merited punishment.

^a aliquis. ^b ex. ^c § 265. ^d educo, § 242, R. 1. ^e § 230. ^f torques. ^g vestis, sing. ^h distinctus. ⁱ manicatus. ^j quidam. ^k living creatures, animans. ^l a rational principle, animus. ^m a vital principle, anima. ⁿ genus. ^o a brute animal, bestia. ^p lit. Timanthes, when he saw, § 263, 5. ^q penicillum. ^r obvolvo. ^s § 264, 6. ^t to be tired, tædet. ^u libido, § 215, (1.) ^v infamia. ^w irruo, § 264, 6. ^x as it were, quasi. ^y de industria. ^z lit. the odium of the people. ^{aa} § 145, II. ^{bb} deligatus. ^{cc} scelus.

§ 230. Verbs signifying to *name* or *call*, to *choose*, *render*, or *constitute*, to *esteem* or *reckon*, are followed by two accusatives denoting the same person or thing.

Antony called his flight victory, because he had escaped alive.

Antonius fuga suus, quia vivus exeo, victoria voco.

The order of the Persian march was this; the fire, which they call eternal and sacred, was carried before on silver altars; the Magi next sung the customary song.

Ordo agmen Persa^a sum^b talis; ignis qui ipse sacer et æternus voco, argenteus altäre præfero^b; Magus propior patrius carmen cano^b.

The Julian clan call Iulus the founder of their name.

Iulus gens Julius auctor nomen suus nuncupo^c.

The people made Ancus Marcius king.

Ancus Marcius rex populus creo^c.

M. Furius Camillus proclaimed P. Cornelius Scipio regent.

M. Furius Camillus P. Cornelius Scipio interrex prodo.

The recollection of pleasures enjoyed renders life happy.

Voluptas perceptus recordatio vita beatus facio.

Thunder upon the left we reckon a very good omen on all occasions, except at elections.

Fulmen sinister auspiciū bonus habeo ad omnis res^d præterquam ad comitia.

R. 2. Wisdom offers herself to us as the surest guide to pleasure.

Sapientia certus sui ego dux præbeo ad voluptas.

^a gen. pl. ^b § 145, II. 1. ^c sing. ^d lit. for all things, &c.

English to be turned into Latin.

Ennius properly^a called^b anger the beginning^c of madness. Our ancestors called^d the supreme council the senate. His (followers) saluted Octavius (as) Cæsar. The Albans appoint^e Mettus Fuffetius dictator. The whole city proclaimed^f Cicero consul. Socrates thought^g himself an inhab-

itant and *citizen* of the whole world. If you *think*^a any one (your) *friend*, whom¹ you do not trust¹ as much¹ as¹ yourself¹, you are greatly^m mistakenⁿ. Timoleon *reckoned*^o that a glorious^p victory, in which there was more of clemency¹ than of cruelty.

^a bene. ^b dico. ^c initium. ^d appello. ^e creo. ^f declaro. ^g arbitror.
^h existimo. ⁱ § 223, R. 2. ^j credo. ^k tantusdem. ^l quantus. ^m vehementer. ⁿ to be mistaken, erro. ^o dūco. ^p præclarus. ^q § 212, R. 3

§ 231. Verbs of *asking*, *demanding*, and *teaching*, and *celo* (to conceal,) are followed by two accusatives, one of a person, the other of a thing.

Philosophy has taught us all other things, and especially what is most difficult—to know ourselves.

They are ridiculous who teach others, what they themselves have not tried.

Eloquence enables us to teach others what we know.

I have never prayed to the gods for riches.

Quintius implores this of you.

I earnestly request this of you.

This favor I request of you in my own right, for there is nothing I have not done for your sake.

The Achæans also were begging assistance from king Philip.

Cæsar was daily demanding of the Ædui the corn which they had promised.

R. 2. Staberius began to demand hostages from the inhabitants of Apollonia.

Philosophia ego quum cetërus *res* omnis, tum, qui sum difficilis, *doceo*, ut egomet ipse nosco^a.

Ridiculus sum, qui, qui ipse non experior, *is doceo cetërus*.

Eloquentia efficio, ut *is*, qui scio, *alius doceo* possum^b.

Nunquam *divitiæ deus rogo*.

Quintius *tu hic obsecro*.

Hic tu vehementer rogo.

Meus jus^c *tu hic beneficium rogo*: nihil enim non tuus causa^d facio.

Achæi quoque *auxilium Philippus rex oro*.

Quotidie Cæsar *Ædui frumentum* qui polliceor^e *flagito*.

Staberius obses *ab Apolloniâtes exigo* capi.

You will see what your past life and studies demand of you.

Quis actus tuus vita, quis studium a te flagito, tu video.

The whole province demanded of me this service.

Hic a ego munus' universus provincia posco.

R. 3. I inquired of Masinissa concerning his kingdom; he inquired of me concerning our republic.

Ego Masinissa de suis regnum; ille ego de nostro res publicus percontor.

R. 4. Cæsar detains Liscus; he inquires of (him) alone (respecting) those (things) which he had spoken in the assembly. He asks the same things privately of others.

Cæsar Liscus retineo; quæro ex solus is, qui in conventus dico. Idem secrètò ab aliis quæro.

* § 262. † § 273, 1. ‡ § 249, II. § 247. ¶ § 266, 3. / § 212, R. 3.

English to be turned into Latin.

I have accustomed^a (my) son not^b to conceal from me those (things) which other young men do without their fathers' knowledge^c. Although^d nature declares, by so many indications^e, what she wishes^f, seeks^g, and wants^h, we nevertheless, I know not how, turn a deaf earⁱ, and do not^j hear those things of which^k we are admonished^l by her. Catiline, in many ways^m, instructed the youthⁿ, whom he had enticed^o, in evil deeds. The Agrigentines^p send ambassadors to Verres to instruct^q him in the laws. I did not conceal from you the conversation^r of Ampius. Fortunately^s it happened^t that^u I had written to Cassius four days^v before, the very thing^w of which you remind^x me. The ambassadors of Enna^y received^z this commission^{aa} from their fellow-citizens, to go^{ab} to^{bb} Verres, and demand back^{cc} from him the image of Ceres and Victory.

^a consuefacio. ^b ne, § 262. ^c without the knowledge of, clam, with the acc. ^d quum. ^e signum. ^f § 265. ^g anquiro. ^h desidëro. ⁱ to turn a deaf ear, absurdesco. ^j and—not, nec. ^k § 234. ^l moneo. ^m modus. ⁿ juvenus. ^o illicio. ^p Agrigentini. ^q doceo, § 264, 5. ^r sermo. ^s commodè. ^t evenio. ^u quod. ^v quatrídium. ^w id ipsum. ^x Ennenses, adj. ^y habeo. ^z mandatum. ^{aa} § 273, 2. ^{bb} § 233, (2.) ^{cc} 2d paragraph. ^{dd} reposco.

§ 232. Some neuter verbs are followed by an accusative of *kindred signification* to their own.

(1.) I dreamed a wonderful dream. *Mirus somnio seminium.*

I think that your fathers are (still) living, and such a life, indeed, as alone deserves the name of life. *Ego^a vester pater vivo arbitror, et is quidem vita, qui sum solus vita nominandus.*

The next day Hortensius entered into the theatre, I suppose, that we might participate in his joy. *Postridie in theātrum Hortensius introeo^b, puto, ut suus gaudium gaudeo.*

With a loud voice, I swore a most true and glorious oath, which the people, with a loud voice, swore that I had sworn truly. *Magnus vox juro verus pulcherque jusjurandum, qui populus magnus vox ego verè juro^c juro.*

(2.) A certain Elysium was bitterly lamenting the death of his son. *Elysium quidam graviter filius mors mæreo.*

^a § 209, R. 1, 2d paragraph. ^b § 176. ^c § 272.

English to be turned into Latin.

Siccus Dentatus celebrated^a three triumphs with his commanders. Why do not those^b decemvirs pursue^c the same measures^d as^e in the consulship^f of L. Cotta and L. Torquatus? Among other prodigies, it rained flesh. No one was so unfeeling^g as not to weep at the misfortune^h of Alcibiades. (He) who runs (in) the stadium, ought to laborⁱ and strive^j to conquer^k. Let no one deny^l this. The Philæni hastened^m to prosecuteⁿ (their) journey. Upon the broom-grounds^o in Spain, much of the honey^p tastes^q of that herb. I neither thirst for honors nor desire glory.

^a triumpho. ^b iste. ^c curro: the verb is understood in the first clause, and expressed in the perfect in the second. ^d cursus. ^e qui, § 207, R. 27, 3d paragraph. ^f § 257, R. 7, 2d paragraph. ^g ferus. ^h casus. ⁱ enitor. ^j contendo. ^k § 273, 1. ^l to deny, eo infitias. ^m maturo. ⁿ pergo. ^o spartaria, pl. ^p pl. ^q sapio.

§ 233. Many verbs are followed by an accusative depending upon a preposition with which they are compounded.

Alexander determined to go to the temple of Jupiter Ammon.

Pythagoras both traversed Egypt and visited the Persian Magi.

Timotheus joined to him as allies the Epirots, and all those nations which are adjacent to that sea.

Thirty tyrants stood around Socrates, but could not break his spirit.

Marcellus invested Syracuse for three years.

(1.) Cæsar plunders and burns the town, gives the booty to the soldiery, leads his army across the Loire, and reaches the territories of the Bituriges.

Hannibal led ninety thousand infantry, and twelve thousand cavalry, across the Ebro.

(2.) The ship is brought to Syracuse.

The fleet was brought, the fifth day, to Pachynus.

A certain (man) related, as a prodigy, that, at his house, a serpent had wound himself around a bar.

(3.) The planet Venus is called Lucifer, when it goes before the sun.

The Venetians dwell around a gulf of the sea.

Apollonius laughed at philosophy.

The Samnites descend into the

Alexander *adeo* Jupiter Hammon *templum* statuo.

Pythagōras et Ægyptus lustrō et Persa^a *Magus adeo*.

Timotheus socius adjungo Epirōta omnisque is gens qui *mare ille adjaceo*.

Triginta tyrannus *Socrātes circumsto*, nec possum animus is infringo.

Marcellus tertius annus *circumsedeo* *Syracūsæ*.

Cæsar oppidum diripio atque incendo, præda miles dono, *exercitus Liger transduco*, atque in Bituriges finis pervenio.

Nonaginta *mille pedes*^a duodēcim *mille eques*^a Hannibal *Ibērus traduco*.

Appello navis *Syracūsæ*.

Classis Pachynus quintus dies *appello*.

Quidam refēro quasi ostentum, quod anguis domus *vectis circumjicio*^a.

Stella Venus^a *Lucifer dico*, quum *antegredior sol*.

Venēti *sinus circumcolo* mare.

Apollonius *irrideo philosophia*.

Samnis *descendo* in

plain which lies between Capua and Tifāta.

The Euphrates flows through the midst of Babylonia.

R. 1. History ought not to go beyond the truth.

R. 2. I remember that certain persons came to me.

Lentulus demanded that it should be permitted him to be borne into the city in triumph.

N. Why have you any concern with this thing?

Why do you accost her?

Laying waste the fields, he comes to the town.

planities, qui *Capua Tifatāque interjaces.*

Euphrātes *Babylonia medius permeo.*

Historia non debeo egredior veritas.

Ad ego adeo quidam memini.

Lentulus postulo, ut triumphans sui invēho^a licet in urbs.

Quis tu? hic curatio sum res?

Quid tu hic aditio sum?

Populabundus ager ad oppidum pervenio.

^a *lit. of the Persians.* ^b § 236, R. 2. ^c § 212. ^d § 266, 3. ^e § 239, R. 1. ^f § 226. ^g *gen.*

English to be turned into Latin.

Cæsar, having obtained possession of^a the camp^b, commanded the soldiers *to surround^c the mountain* with a work. The river Eurōtas *flows around^d Sparta*, which (river) hardens childhood to the endurance^e of future military service^f. Atticus determined^g to die, and departed on the fifth day after he *had adopted^h this design*. The river Marsyas *flowed throughⁱ the middle^j of the city* (of) *Calenæ*, celebrated^k in the fabulous songs of the Greeks. Pythagōras *went over^l many barbarous^m regions* on footⁿ. Mount Taurus *passes^o Cilicia*, and is joined to the mountains^p of Armenia. I indeed^q am earnestly desirous^r *to meet^s* not only *those* whom I myself have known, but those also of^t whom I have heard and read. If I *shall meet with^u Clodius*, I will write you^v more (particulars) from his conversation^w.

Agēsilaus *transported* (his) *troops over^x the Hellespont*, and used such despatch^y that he completed^z his march in thirty days^{aa}. Alexander, having ordered^{bb} Hephæstion *to sail along^{cc} the coast* of Phœnicia, comes to the city (of) Gaza with all his forces^{dd}. The pirate *sailed past^{ee} the whole island* (of) *Ortygia*.

^a *to obtain possession of*, potior. ^b § 245, I. ^c circumvenio. ^d cir-

cumfluo. * patientia. / militia. * decerno. * in eo. * interfluo.
 / § 205, R. 17. * inclutus. * obo. " lit. of barbarians. " pl. § 247.
 * prætereo. / dat. / I indeed, equidem. / to be earnestly desirous,
 aveo. * convenio. / de. " to meet with, convenio. " lit. to you.
 * sermo. " to transport over, trajicio. / celeritas. / conficio.
 " § 253. " § 257, R. 5. " to sail along, prætervehor. " § 249, III.

§ 234, I. When the active voice takes an accusative both of a person and thing, the passive retains the latter.

Be assured I was not asked (my) opinion.

Apollo is asked for words.

L. Marcius, a Roman knight, under the instruction of Cn. Scipio, had been taught all the arts of war.

You will need to be taught a few (things.)

I believe that Cassius was kept in ignorance respecting Sulla alone.

R. 1. Then he puts on the crested helmet of Androgeus.

The leader of the flock is divested of his horns.

II. The countenance of the beautiful Daphne is suffused with a modest blush*.

The hill, gently sloping in front, gradually sunk to the plain.

The south wind flies forth with humid wings, (having) his terrible countenance covered with pitchy darkness.

III. An endless night must be spent in sleep.

Sad nights are spent in watching.

Soio ego* non rogo sententia.

Apollo posco verbum.

L. Marcius, eques Romanus, sub Cn. Scipio disciplina omnis militia ars edoceo.

Paucus doceo*.

Credo celo* Cassius de Sulla unus.

Deinde comans Androgeus galea induo.

Dux grex cornu exuo.

Daphne pulcher verocundus suffundo os rubor.

Collis frons leniter fastigatus paulatim ad planities redeo*.

Madidus Notus evolo ala, terribilis piceus tectus caligo vultus.

Nox sum perpetuus unus dormiendus.

Nox vigilo amarus.

* § 239. * § 274, R. 2. * pass. impers. * lit. Daphne is suffused as to, &c. * imp.

English to be turned into Latin.

Have we been kept so long ignorant of this? This could no longer be concealed from Alcibiades^b. The maiden^c delights to be taught the Ionic dances^d. Nor is corn^e only demanded^f from the rich earth^g. The tender cheeks^h of the maiden are tingedⁱ, her countenance^j being suffused with blushes^k. I am pressed with as many troubles^l, as^m there are fishes swimmingⁿ in the sea^o.*

* to keep ignorant, celo. ^b dat. ^c virgo. ^d motus. ^e seges, pl. / posco. ^f humus, lit. nor is the rich ground called upon for corn alone. ^g gena. ^h inficio, lit. the maiden is tinged as to her tender cheeks. ⁱ os. ^j to be suffused with blushes, rubeo. ^k adversus. ^l as many as, tot quot. ^m pass. ⁿ unda, lit. as the sea is swum by fishes.

ACCUSATIVE AFTER PREPOSITIONS.

§ 235. Twenty-six prepositions are followed by the accusative.

I beg you to come to me immediately at Vibo^a.

Cæsar was at the gates.

On the seventh (day before) the ides I came to my house^a.

The soothsayers directed to turn the image of Jupiter towards the east.

Manlius displayed the spoils of enemies slain to (the number of) thirty.

The cities of Asia voted a sum of money for a temple.

As long as Hannibal was in Italy, no one pitched a camp in the field against him, after the battle at Cannæ.

No one observes what is before his feet.

Oro, ut *ad* ego Vibo statim venio.

Cæsar sum^b *ad* porta.

Septimus idus^c venio *ad* ego.

Haruspex jubeo simulacrum Juppiter *ad* oriens converto.

Manlius proféro spoli-um hostis cæsus *ad* tri-ginta.

Ad templum civitas Asia pecunia^d decerno.

Quamdiu Hannibal in Italia sum, nemo *adver-sus* is *post* Cannensis pugna in campus castra pono.

Qui sum *ante* pes, ne-mo specta.

Neoptolemus had been educated in (the house of) Lycomedes.

I can scarcely contain myself, (my) mind is so agitated with fear, hope, (and) joy.

An army was stationed in the forum, and in all the temples which are around the forum.

Collatia, and whatever territory there was around Collatia, was taken from the Sabines.

About the calends we shall be either at (our) farm near Formiæ, or at (that) near Pompeii.

The Clusini heard that the Tuscan legions had been often routed by the Gauls on this side of the Po.

It was decreed, that Antony should lead (his) army this side the river Rubicon.

Libo took possession of an island, which is opposite to the harbor of Brundisium.

The second Punic war appears to have especially excited the permanent hatred of Hamilcar towards the Romans.

Among the Germans (those) robberies are attended with no disgrace, which are committed beyond the bounds of each one's state.

The planet Jupiter revolves below Saturn.

The field of the Tarquins, which lay between the city and the Tiber, having been consecrated to Mars, became from that time the Campus Martius.

Neoptolēmus *apud* Lycomedes edūco.

Vix sum *apud* ego; ita animus commoveo metus, spes, gaudium.

Exercitus in forum, et in omnis templum, qui *circum* forum sum, colōco.

Collatia, et quisquis *circa* Collatia ager sum, Sabīnus adīmo.

Ego *circiter* calenda aut in Formiānum sum, aut in Pompeiānum.

Clusīni audio sæpe a Gallus *cis* Padus legio Etrusci fundo.

Decerno, ut Antonius exercitus *citra* flumen Rubicon edūco.

Libo insūla, qui *contra* Brundisīnus portus sum, occūpo.

Hamilcar perpetuus odium *erga* Romānus maximè concito videor secundus bellum Punicus.

Apud Germānus latrocinium nullus habeo infamia, qui *extra* finis quisque civitas facio.

Infra Saturnus Jupiter stella fero.

Ager Tarquinius, qui *inter* urbs ac Tibēris sum, consecrātus Mars, Martius deinde campus sum.

The Belgæ alone forbade the Teutones and Cimbri to come within their territories.

Atticus was buried near the Appian way, hard by the fifth mile-stone.

Death often appeared before the eyes of Rabirius.

A crown is to be given on account of the preservation of citizens.

Cæsar being slain, the government appeared to be in the hands of Brutus and Cassius.

From the heart and lungs the blood is diffused through the veins to every part of the body.

Behind the Riphæan mountains live a happy people, whom (they) call the Hyperboreans.

Vergasillaunus concealed himself behind the mountain.

The Aretho, a navigable river, flowed near the very walls of Ambracia.

I suppose I shall be at Laodicea about the first of August.

Vulcan held the islands near Sicily, which are called the Vulcanian (islands.)

Marcellus received a wound from a dagger, in his head, near the ear.

Above the moon, all things are eternal.

The Tuscans sent colonies beyond the Apennines.

Antiochus was driven beyond the summits of the Taurus.

Belgæ solus Teutōnes Cimbrique *intra fines* suos ingredior prohibeo.

Atticus' sepelio *juxta via Appia ad* quintus lapis.

Rabirius^m mors *ob oculis* sæpe versor.

*Ob civis servātus*ⁿ corona do^o.

Occisus Cæsar, res publica *penes Brutus* videor sum et Cassius.

Ex cor atque palmo sanguis *per vena* in omnis corpus diffundo.

Ponē mons Riphæus gens dego felix, qui Hyperborei appello^p.

Vergasillaunus *post mens* sui occulto.

Arētho, navigabilis amnis, *præter ipse* Ambracia *mœnia* fluo^b.

Prope calendæ sextilis^q puto ego Lædicæa fore.

Vulcānus teneo insula *propter Sicilia*, qui Vulcanius nomino.

Marcellus pugio^r vulnus accipio in caput *secundum auris*.

Supra luna sum æternus omnis.

Tusci *trans Apenninus* colonia mitto.

Antiochus *ultra jugum* Taurus exigo.

^a lit. to Vibo. ^b imp. ^c § 326, 3. ^d lit. to me. ^e pl. ^f or, I am scarcely in my senses. ^g § 212. ^h lit. of the Tuscans. ⁱ adj. ^j § 211. ^k pass. ^l § 79, 1. ^m § 211, R. 5. ⁿ § 274, R. 5. ^o § 274, R. 8. ^p § 209, R. 2, (2,) 2d paragraph. ^q § 326, 5, 3d paragraph. ^r § 247.

English to be turned into Latin.

Concerning^a friendship, all, *without exception*^b, are of the same mind^c. The Greeks stationed^d their fleet *over against*^e Athens, *near*^f Salāmis^g. Democritus explains the reason^h why cocks crowⁱ *before day-light*^j. Curio pleaded^k a cause *in opposition to*^l me *before*^m the centumviri. The nextⁿ day, *about*^o the same hour, the king led forward^p his^q forces into the same place. The soldiers marched^r *about*^s fifteen days. The caper^t flourishes^u even in uncultivated^v fields, *without*^w the labor of the husbandman^x. Cæcina was reminded^y of (his) hatred^z and ill-will^{aa} *towards*^{bb} Fabius Valens. On my word^{cc}, *without*^{dd} joking, he is a pretty^{ee} fellow^{ff}.

^a de. ^b without exception, ad unum. ^c lit. think the same (thing.)
^d constituo, at the end of the sentence. ^e over against, ex adversum.
^f apud. ^g acc. in a, §§ 74 & 80. ^h causa. ⁱ cano, § 265. ^j day-light, lux.
^k dico, at the end of the sentence. ^l in opposition to, contra.
^m apud. ⁿ posterus. ^o circa. ^p to lead forward, admoveo. ^q § 207, R. 36, 3d paragraph. ^r to march, iter facio. ^s circiter. ^t capparis.
^u convalesco. ^v desertus. ^w citra. ^x rusticus. ^y admoneo. ^z pl.
^{aa} invidia. ^{bb} erga. ^{cc} on my word, mehercules. ^{dd} extra. ^{ee} 1-lus. ^{ff} homo.

Homer was many years^a *before*^b Romulus, since^c he was not *later*^d (than) the elder^e Lycurgus. Laws are silent^f among arms. The Romans directed^g Antiöchus to confine his kingdom^h *within*ⁱ mount Taurus. The Germans pass^j whole days *near*^k the hearth and the fire^l. The field has been mortgaged^m *for*ⁿ ten minæ. The fault lies^o *with*^p you^q. Friendship is to be desired^r *of*^s itself, and *for*^t itself. I cannot^u watch what is *behind*^v me. (The temple of) Janus^w was twice shut *after*^x the reign of Numa^y. Lentulus had kept awake^z the preceding^{aa} night, *contrary to*^{bb} (his) custom^{cc}. The affair came *near to*^{dd} a secession of the people^{ee}. A few outposts^{ff} of cavalry were seen *near*^{gg} the river^{hh}. A little *before*ⁱⁱ these times^{jj}, the servants and clients were burnt^{kk} along with^{ll} (their) masters^{mm}. The Belgæ are nearest to the Germans, who inhabitⁿⁿ *on the further side of*^{oo} the Rhine. Julius Cæsar was capable of enduring^{pp} labor^{qq} *beyond*^{rr} belief^{ss}.

^a abl. § 253. ^b siquidem. ^c infra. ^d superior. ^e to be silent, sileo.
^f jubeo. ^g to confine his kingdom, regno. ^h ago. ⁱ juxta. ^j Place the verb at the end of the sentence. ^k to mortgage, oppono pignori

¹ ob. ² sum. ³ penes. ⁴ expēto, § 274, R. 8. ⁵ per. ⁶ propter.
⁷ non queo. ⁸ ponē. ⁹ nom. ¹⁰ to keep awake, vigilo. ¹¹ proximus.
¹² contrary to, præter. ¹³ near to, prope. ¹⁴ statio. ¹⁵ secundum
¹⁶ supra. ¹⁷ these times, hæc memoria. ¹⁸ cremo, § 145, II. 1.
¹⁹ along with, unā cum. ²⁰ inoñlo. ²¹ on the further side of, trans
²² capable of enduring, patiens. ²³ § 213. ²⁴ ultra.

ACCUSATIVE AND ABLATIVE AFTER IN, SUB, &c.

§ 235. (2)—(5.)

Codrus threw himself into the midst of the enemy, in the dress of a servant, that he might not be recognized.

A virtuous life is the way to heaven, and to the assembly of those who have heretofore lived.

The soldiers of Cæsar advance beneath the mountain upon which the town (of) Ilerda was situated.

Many of the Carthaginians, in (their) precipitate retreat, rushing one over another, were trampled down in the narrow (passages) of the gates.

I will write to you, concerning this matter, from Rhegium.

Cranes sleep (with their) head concealed beneath (their) wing.

Codrus sui in mediū immitto hostis, vestis famulāris, ne possum^a, agnosco.

Probus vita via sum in cælum, et in cætus is, qui jam vivo.

Miles Cæsar sub mons in qui oppidum pono^b Ilerda, succēdo.

Multus Carthaginien-sis in præceps fuga, ruens super alius alius, in angustia porta obtēro.

Hic super res scribo ad tu Rhegium.

Grus dormio caput subter ala conditus.

^a § 258, I. 2, (2) ^b plup.

English to be turned into Latin.

Darius made a bridge over^a the river^b Ister. Pain is reckoned^c among^a the greatest evils. My consulship is near^a (its) close^d. The election^e was held^f near^e the close^d of the year. Wisdom is often (found) even under a mean^h garbⁱ. Domitius, without your knowledge^j, sought safety in flight^k.

^a in. ^b flumen. ^c duco. ^d exitus. ^e comitia. ^f habeo
^g sub. ^h sordidus. ⁱ palliolus. ^j without one's knowledge, clam.
^k § 247

ACCUSATIVE OF TIME AND SPACE.

§ 236. Nouns denoting *duration of time*, or *extent of space*, are put, after other nouns and verbs, in the accusative, and sometimes, after verbs, in the ablative.

Dionysius was tyrant of Syracuse thirty-eight years.

Duodequadraginta *annus* tyrannus Syracūsēsum Dionysius.

A city was once besieged by the whole of Greece for ten years, on account of one woman.

Decem quondam *annus* urbs *oppugno* ob unus mulier ab universus Græcia.

Fields, when they have rested many years, are wont to bring forth a more abundant crop.

Ager, quum multus *annus* *quiesco*, uber effero fructus soleo.

The name of the Pythagoreans flourished so much, for several ages, that no others were thought learned.

Multus *sæculum* sic *vigeo* Pythagorēus nomen, ut nullus alius doctus videor.

Augustus used to sleep, at the most, not more than seven hours, and even those not uninterrupted, but so that he waked three or four times in that interval.

Augustus non ampliùs quum plurimùm quàm septem *hora dormio*, ac ne is quidem continuus, sed ut in ille tempus spatium ter aut quater *expergo*.

The city (of) Saguntum was by far the most opulent of the towns of Spain, situated nearly a mile from the sea.

Urbs Saguntum longè opulens urbs Hispania sum, *situs passus* mille ferme a mare.

Persia is bounded by continued chains of mountains on one side, which (side) extends in length one thousand six hundred stadia, in breadth (it extends) one hundred and eighty.

Persis perpetuus mons jugum ab alter latus claudo, qui in longitudo mille sexcenti *stadium*, in latitudo centum octoginta *procurro*.

Zama is distant five days' journey from Carthage.

Zama quinque dies *iter* ab Carthāgo *absum*.

R. 2. Mithridates, who in one day killed so many Roman citi-

Mithridātes, qui unus dies* tot civis Romānus

zens, has reigned, from that time,
three and twenty years.

trucidō, ab ille tempus
annus jam tertius et vi-
cessimus regno.

King Archelaus was possessing
Cappadocia for the fiftieth year.

Rex Archelāus quin-
quagesimus annus Cap-
padocia^a potior.

^a § 253. ^b § 245, I.

English to be turned into Latin.

Babylon has a citadel including^a twenty stadia in (its) cir-
cuit^b; the foundations of the towers are sunk^c thirty feet into
the earth; walls^d twenty feet wide^e support the hanging^f
gardens.

Nestor was now living the third age of man^g, and had no
cause to fear^h, lest, (when) speakingⁱ the truth concerning
himself, he should seem either too^j insolent or loquacious.

^a complexus. ^b ambitus. ^c demitto. ^d paries. ^e latus. ^f pen-
sillis. ^g p̄t. ^h vereor, § 274, R. 8. ⁱ prædico. ^j nimis.

ACCUSATIVE OF PLACE.

§ 237. After verbs expressing or implying motion,
the name of the town, in which the motion ends, is put
in the accusative without a preposition.

The consul Lærinus led his
legions to Agrigentum, which
was occupied by a strong garri-
son of the Carthaginians, and
fortune favored his undertaking.

Lærinus consul Agri-
gentum, qui teneo a Car-
thaginiensis validus præ-
sidium, duco legio, et ad-
sum fortuna inceptum^a.

The Achæans being driven by
the Heraclidæ from Laconia,
took possession of the abodes
which they now occupy; the
Pelasgi migrated to Athens.

Achæi ab Heraclidæ
ex Laconica pulsus, is
occupo sedes qui nunc
obtineo; Pelasgi Athênæ
commigro.

Darius, not ignorant with how
valiant an enemy he had to do,
commanded all the auxiliaries of

Darius, haud ignarus
quàm cum strenuus hos-
tis res sum^b, omnis lon-

distant nations to be assembled at Babylon.

R. 2. Ambassadors came to me into the camp near Iconium.

R. 4. I came frequently to the house of the consul Antony for the purpose of saluting (him.)

The Vagenses invite the centurions and military tribunes to their houses.

I will go into the country, and there I will stay.

R. 5. Ambassadors passed over into Africa.

The Lacedæmonians sent Pausanias with a fleet to Cyprus and the Hellespont.

ginguus gens auxilium *Babylon contrāho* jubeo.

Ad ego legātus venio in castra *ad* Iconium.

Venio consul Antonius *domus* sæpe salūto causa⁴.

Vagensis centurio tribunusque militāris *domus* suus *invito*.

Ego *rus eo*, atque ibi maneo.

Legātus in *Africa* *trajicio*.

Lacedæmonius Pausanias cum classis *Cyprus* atque *Hellespontus mitto*.

* § 224. † § 265. ° § 275, III. R. 1. † § 247.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Egyptians seek Apis^a, with their heads shorn^b; (when) found, he is conducted^c to Memphis^a. Many nations once^d went^e to Delphi, to the oracle of Apollo. Gold used to be exported annually^f, on account^g of the Jews, from Italy to Jerusalem. M. Livius had borne his disgrace^h so impatientlyⁱ, that he removed^j into the country, and for^k many years absented himself^l from the city^m. King Attalus sent presents to P. Africānusⁿ from Asia as far as to^o Numantia. When I was approaching^p Sida in (my) ship^q, letters were delivered^r to me from my (friends.) All the Gauls in high spirits^s and full of confidence depart^t to^u Alesia. The Thracians, not daring to trust^v themselves to (their) ships, dispersed^w to (their) houses. Lælius and Scipio were wont to flee^x from the city to the country, as if^y (escaping) from prison^z.

* § 79, 1. † derado, lit. (their) heads being shorn. ° dedūco.
^d quondam. ° proficiscor. † quotannis. ° nomen, § 247. † ignominia.
^e ægre. † migro. † per. † to absent one's self, careo.
^f § 250, R. 1, (2.) ° dat. ° as far as to, usque ad. † ad. † § 247.
^g reddo. ° in high spirits, alācer. † committo. ° dilabor. ° evōlo,
 § 145, II. 1. ° as if, tanquam. ° vinecūlum, pl.

ACCUSATIVE AFTER ADVERBS AND INTERJECTIONS.

§ 238, 1. The adverbs *pridie* and *postridie* are often followed by the accusative.

2. The interjections *en*, *ecce*, *O*, *heu*, and *pro*, are sometimes followed by the accusative.

1. Acusius reported that his son Quintus had gone to Cæsar on the 29th of May; (and) that Philotimus the Rhodian had arrived the day before that day.

Acusius nuntio^a, Quintus filius ad Cæsar proficiscor^b quartus^c calendæ Junius; Philotimus Rhodius *pridie is dies* venio.

Augustus used to commence no journey on the day after the fair.

Augustus *postridie nundinæ* nusquam proficiscor^d.

2. O mighty power of error!

O vis magnus^e error!

O glorious day, when I shall go to that divine assembly and company of minds!

O præclârus dies quum ad ille divinus animus consilium cœtusque proficiscor^f!

Ah me miserable! why am I compelled to blame the senate, which I have always praised?

Heu ego miser! cur senâus cogo, qui laudo semper, reprehendo?

^a imp. ^b § 272. ^c § 326, 3. ^d § 145, II. 1. ^e sup. ^f § 263, 5.

English to be turned into Latin.

On the night of the *day before*^a the feast of Minerva^b, a fire broke out^c around the forum. There will be^d a hunt *on the day after the games* of Apollo^e. O senseless^f (that) thou (art) if thou fearest death^g when it thunders! O excellent^h guardianⁱ of the sheep, a wolf! O wretched^j and unhappy that day in which^k Sulla was appointed^l consul! O your delightful^m letters! O madⁿ and miserable man!

^a lit. which was the day before. ^b a feast of Minerva, Quinquatrus. ^c orior. ^d futurus sum. ^e of Apollo, Apollinaris. ^f demens. ^g lit. if then thou fearest, &c. ^h præclârus. ⁱ custos. ^j miser. ^k § 263. ^l renuntio. ^m suavis. ⁿ amens.

SUBJECT-ACCUSATIVE.

§ 239. The subject of the infinitive mode is put in the accusative.

I desired that you should understand this.

We think that you can very easily explain that.

You know, Piso, that I think the same (thing.)

It is evident, that man consists of body and mind.

It is innate to all, and as it were engraven on the mind, that there are gods.

I deem it not improper, that I should write to you what I think upon that affair.

Do you think that such excellent men did such things without reason?

Let us remember, that justice should be observed even towards the lowest (persons.)

I am very glad that you have got safe to Epirus.

It is, as it seems to me, highly decorous, that the houses of illustrious men should be open to illustrious guests.

I think that these four things should be (found) in an accomplished general; a knowledge of the art of war, courage, authority, and good fortune.

R. 2. I should feel ashamed to say that I do not understand, if you yourselves understood.

Volo tu hic intelligo.

Censeo tu facîle is explâno possum.

Scio, Piso, ego sentio iste idem.

Perspicuus^a sum^b homo e corpus animusque consto.

Omnis innâtus^a sum^b, et in animus quasi insculptus^a, sum deus.

Non puto sum aliênus, ego ad tu, quis de is res sentio^c, scribo.

Tu tam egregius vir censeo tantus res gero sine causa?

Memîni^d etiam adversus infêrus justitia servo.

Tu in Epîrus salvus venio vehementer gaudeo.

Sum^b, ut ego videor, valde decôrus^a, pateo domus homo illustris illustris hospes.

Ego existîmo, in supêrus^a imperâtor quatuor hic res insum oportet; scientia^c res militâris, virtus, auctoritas, felicitas.

Pudet^e ego dico non intelligo, si tu ipse intelligo^f.

I hear that you are about to say, that you have been his questioner. Dico^a tu audio, quæstor ille sum.

^a § 205, R. 8. ^b § 269. ^c § 265. ^d §§ 260, R. 6, & 183, 3, N. ^e *sup.* § 204, R. 10. ^f § 261, 1. ^g § 270, R. 3, *last clause*.

English to be turned into Latin.

It is evident^a that laws were devised^b for^c the safety of the citizens. It follows^d, therefore, that the law is to be reckoned^e among^f the best things. Law is the distinction between what is just and what is unjust^g; and I think^h that noⁱ other^j ought to be accounted^k a law^l. Let the citizens^m be persuadedⁿ of this^o, that the gods are the rulers^p and directors^q of all things, and that those (things) which are done^r are done by their power^s and authority^t, and that the same deserve^u well^v of^w the human race.

^a *it is evident*, constat. ^b invenio. ^c ad. ^d *it follows*, necesse est. ^e habeo. ^f in. ^g *lit. the distinction of (things) just and unjust*. ^h puto. ⁱ *and — no*, nec. ^j alius. ^k habeo, § 274, R. 8. ^l *lit. any law*. ^m dat. § 223, R. 2. ⁿ *perf. pass.* § 260, R. 6, 2d paragraph. ^o *nom.* ^p dominus. ^q moderator. ^r gero, § 265. ^s ditio. ^t numen. ^u mereor. ^v optime. ^w de.

VOCATIVE.

§ 240. The vocative is used, either with or without an interjection, in addressing a person or thing.

You, Hannibal, know (how) to conquer; (but) you know not how to make use of victory. Vinco scio, *Hannibal*; victoria utor^a nescio.

What more important affair, O holy Jupiter! ever occurred, not in this city only, but in any country? Qui res unquam, *pro sanctus Jupiter!* non modò in hic urbs, sed in omnis terra^b gero^c magnus?

Good gods, what is there long in the life of man! O deus bonus, quis sum in homo vita diu!

The city, my (dear) Rufus, Urbs, urbs, meus Ru-

stick to the city, and live in that light. *fus, colo, et in iste lux vivo.*

Cæsar, having fallen in disembarking from the ship, exclaimed, "I have you fast, O Africa." *Cæsar, prolapsus in egressu navis, "Teneo tu," inquam, "Africa."*

Some fraud is concealed; trust not the horse, O Trojans. *Aliquis lateo error; equus ne credo, Tencri.*

Whither do you hasten, resolved to die? *Quò moriturus^e ruo?*

^a § 229, R. 5. ^b *pl.* ^c *pass.* ^d § 274, R. 6.

English to be turned into Latin.

Ah^a, ancient house, by how different^b a master^c art thou (now) governed! O (ye) immortal gods! men do not know^d what^e a revenue frugality^f is^g. When Alexander the Great stood^h by the tomb of Achilles, atⁱ Sigæum, he said, O fortunate youth, who found^j a Homer (to be) the herald of thy virtue! O philosophy, (thou) guide of life, (thou) searcher^k after virtue, (thou) banisher^l of vices! what would^m the life of man have beenⁿ without thee? O night! who hadst almost brought eternal darkness over^o this city^p. O^q (ye) immortal gods! guardians^r and preservers^s of this city, what wickedness^t have ye seen! Go, go, my goats^u, once^v a happy flock! Tell me, Damætas, whose flock (is this?) Begin, Damætas^w; (and) do you, Menalcas^x, follow in (your) turn^y. In what condition^z is the state^{aa}, (O) Panthus^{ab}?

^a O. ^b dispar. ^c dominus. ^d intelligo. ^e quàm magnus. ^f parsimonia. ^g § 265. ^h adsto, *plup.* § 263, 5, & § 233, (2), 2d paragraph. ⁱ in. ^j § 264, 8. ^k indigatrix. ^l expultrix. ^m possum. ⁿ *pres.* ^o to bring over, affero. ^p § 224. ^q pro. ^r custos. ^s conservator. ^t scelus, *pl.* ^u capella. ^v quondam. ^w § 44. ^x in turn, deinde. ^y locus. ^z res summa. ^{aa} § 54.

ABLATIVE AFTER PREPOSITIONS.

§ 241. Eleven prepositions are followed by the ablative.

It was noticed that Pompey's line had advanced farther than usual from the fortification. *Animadverto^a longè^b a vallum acies Pompeius progredior.*

The year was quiet, in respect to foreign wars.

But for you, I could not live to-day till sunset.

The destitute traveller will sing in presence of the robber.

Nothing is more discreditable than to engage in hostilities with him with whom you have lived on friendly terms.

The pretor rose from his seat, and departed.

We have wrested the sword from the hands of Catiline.

Circe was born of Perseis, the daughter of Oceanus.

I depart from life as it were from an inn, not as from home.

Manlius paid the creditor (his) claim in the presence of the people.

Hercules passed the river Tiber by swimming, driving the herd before him.

It is proper to contend for the laws, for liberty, (and) for one's country.

A great and memorable deed is not performed without danger.

The water of the river Trebia, having been swollen by a shower in the night, was as high as (their) breasts.

Ab externus bellum quiētus annus sum.

Absque tu sum^c, hodie nunquam ad sol occāsus vivo.

Canto vacuus *coram* latro viātor.

Nihil est turpis, quā cum *is* bellum gero, *qui-cum*^d familiariter vivo^e.

Prætor *de sella* surrigo atque abeo.

Catilina ferrum *de* manus extorqueo.

Circe sum *e Persēis*, Oceānus filia, natus.

Ex vita discēdo tanquam *ex hospitium*, non tanquam *ex domus*.

Manlius res creditor *palam* popūlus solvo.

Hercūles Tibēris fluvius, *præ sui* armentum agens, no^f trajicio.

Convēnit dimīco *pro* lex, *pro* libertas, *pro* patria.

Non facio *sine periculū* facinus magnus et memorabilis.

Aqua Trebia flumen sum *pectus* tenuis, auctus nocturnus imber.

^a *impers.* ^b § 256, R. 9. ^c *lit. were it without you*, § 261, 1.
^d § 136, R. 1. ^e § 266, 1. ^f § 275, III. R. 4.

English to be turned into Latin.

The deserters^a were compelled to fight *with those* to whom they had deserted^b, and to stand *by*^c those whom they had

left. How fortunate I am in other respects^d, *were it not for^e this one^f* (thing!) Titus had wept profusely^g *in presence of the people*. We departed^h *fromⁱ the forum* when it was now growing towards evening^j. The Belgæ, *upon (their) way^k*, began to assault a town of the Remi. *To my face^l* they often safely speak evil^m *of me*. *Forⁿ joy*, I know not where I am^o. Cæsar stationed the legions *before^p the camp*. Q. Pompey, *without any recommendation^q* of ancestors, obtained^r the highest^s honors. Antiöchus was directed to extend his dominion^t *as far as^u the Taurus*.

* perfuga. ^b transeo. ^c ab. ^d res, § 250. ^e *were it not for*, *ab-*
que. ^f fem. ^g ubertim. ^h discēdo. ⁱ de. ^j *it grows towards even-*
ing, *advesperascit*. ^k ex itinere. ^l *to my face*, *me palam*. ^m *lit.*
evil (things). ⁿ præ. ^o § 265. ^p pro. ^q commendatio. ^r ad-
piscor. ^s summus. ^t *to extend one's dominion*, *regno*. ^u *as far as*,
tenuis.

ABLATIVE AFTER COMPOUND VERBS.

§ 242. Many verbs compounded with *a*, *ab*, *abs*, *de*, *e*, *ex*, and *super*, are followed by an ablative depending upon the preposition.

The agents of Sulla being in search of Cæsar (to put him) to death, he, having changed his dress, escaped by night from the city.

Relieve the city from, perhaps, a groundless fear.

When Atticus had refrained from food two days, (his) disease began to abate.

The pretor was commanded to depart from the province.

The fox escaped from the well.

Friendship is excluded from no place.

I wish we could wipe away the tears from all these.

Conquiro minister^a
Sulla Cæsar ad nex, mu-
to vestis^b nox urbs elā-
bor.

Exonero vanus forsitan
metus civitas.

Atticus quum biduum
cibus sui^b abstineo, levis^c
morbus sum cæpi.

Decedo provincia præ-
tor jubeo.

Vulpecula evado pu-
teus.

Amicitia nullus locus
excludo.

Utinam hic omnis fle-
tus abstergeo^d.

I am absent both from (my) house and the forum.

As soon as Metellus had set foot out of doors, he excelled almost all his fellow-citizens in virtue, honor, and dignity.

R. 1. My porter kept no one from seeing me.

They say the soul exists, after it has quitted the body.

He will never keep his sacrilegious hands from me.

He ought to detest that suspicion.

The Ibises avert pestilence from Egypt, as they kill and consume the winged serpents.

The Lacedæmonians desisted from their long contention, and of their own accord yielded to Athens the supremacy of the sea.

Et domus absum et forum.

Metellus simul ac pes limen effero, omnis prope civis virtus, gloria, dignitas supero.

Nemo a congressus meus janitor meus absterreo.

Aio animus maneo, et corpus cum excedo.

Nunquam a ego sacrilegus manus abstineo.

Ab iste suspicio abhorreo debeo.

Ibis avertō pestis ab Ægyptus, quum volūcer anguis interficio atque consumo.

Lacedæmonius de diutinus contentio desisto, et suus spontis Atheniensis imperium maritimus principatus concedo.

* § 257. † § 229. * comp. † § 263, 1. * § 249, II.

English to be turned into Latin.

The disgrace* of others† often deters‡ tender minds from faults. Timoleon, with wonderful§ good fortune¶, drove‡ Dionysius from every part¶ of Sicily. Let us return‡ to those who have departed‡ from life. The Dolopes were inhabiting Scyros, whom Cimon banished from the city and island. By my own grief, O Romans‡, I warded off‡ from‡ you and your children devastation‡, conflagration, (and) rapine‡.

* opprobrium. † of others, alienus. * absterreo. † incredibilis
* good fortune, felicitas. ‡ depello. § every part, omnis. † § 260
R. 6. † excedo. ‡ Quiris. † a, R. 1. † vastitas. ‡ pl.

ABLATIVE AFTER OPUS AND USUS.

§ 243. *Opus* and *usus*, signifying *need*, are usually limited by the ablative.

There is need of magistrates, without whose prudence and diligence the city cannot exist.

When the testimony of facts is at hand, what need is there of words?

The body, that it may be strong, has need of much food, much drink, much oil, lastly, of much labor.

It was decreed that Octavius should go to Rome, and should take back the ships which the consul did not need.

Is there need of any man's tormenting himself?

There is no occasion for a long speech.

The next (thing) is, that we should inquire whether there was any occasion for a fleet or not.

What occasion have you for our assistance?

What occasion was there for a letter?

I am now in want of your advice, your affection, and your fidelity.

There is no occasion for reason or argument, (to show) why pleasure should be sought for and pain avoided.

R. 1. There is need of haste.

There was no cause why there should be need of haste.

Magistrātus opus sum, sine qui prudentia ac diligentia sum civitas non possum.

Ubi res testimonium^a adsum, qui *opus* sum *verbum*?

Corpus^b, ut valeo, multus *cibus*, multus *potio*, *opus* sum, multus *oleum*, longus denique *opëra*.

Decerno Octavius Roma decēdo^c, reducōque navis, qui consul^b *usus* non sum^d.

An quisquam^b sum *usus* homo sui ut crucio?

Oratio longus nil^e *opus* sum.

Propior sum, ut, *opus* sum^f *classis* necne, quaero.

Quis tu *opëra* noster *opus* sum?

Quis *opus* sum *litteræ*?

Nunc ego et *consilium* *opus* sum tuus, et amor, et *fides*.

Non *opus* sum *ratio*, neque *disputatio*, quam obrem voluptas expëto^g, fugio^h dolor.

Maturātus opus sum.

Sum nihil, cur *propërātus opus* sumⁱ.

R. 2. What do you need in order to be good? To be willing.

Atticus gave all things from his own property which his friends needed.

Verres said that many (things) were necessary for himself, many for his dogs which he had about him.

Qui tu^b *opus sum* ut sum bonus? Volo.

Qui amicus suus *opus sum*, Atticus omnis ex suis res familiāris do.

Multus sui *opus sum*ⁱ aio^j Verres, multus canis sūus, qui circa sui habeo^d.

^a pl. ^b § 226. ^c § 262, R. 4. ^d § 266, 1. ^e § 234, II. ^f § 265, R. 2. ^g § 274, R. 8, & § 265. ^h § 264, 7, 4th paragraph. ⁱ § 272. ^j imp.

English to be turned into Latin.

We *need* your *authority* and *advice*^a. The Athenians sent Philipides to Lacedæmon to make known^b of how speedy^c *assistance* (they) *stood*^d in *need*. Nothing in civil dissensions^e is safer than despatch^f, when there is more^g *need of acting*^h than of *deliberating*ⁱ. Xenomēnes has promised^j every (thing) which would be *necessary*^t for you.

^a consilium. ^b nuncio, § 264, 5. ^c celer. ^d sum, § 266, 1; *lit. there was need*. ^e discordia. ^f festinatio. ^g more — than, magis — quàm. ^h R. 1. ⁱ consūlo, R. 1. ^j polliceor. ^t R. 2.

ABLATIVE AFTER DIGNUS, &c.

§ 244. *Dignus, indignus, contentus, præditus*, and *fretus*, are followed by the ablative.

(Those) who are endued with virtue, are alone rich.

(He) who is content with his own is truly the richest.

C. Lælius, when a certain ill-born fellow said to him that he was unworthy of his ancestors, replied, "But, by Hercules, thou art not unworthy of thine."

Every one ought to be content

Qui *virtus præditus* sum, solus sum dives.

Qui *suus*^a *contentus* sum is verè dives sum.

C. Lælius, cūm is quidam malus genus^b natus dico *indignus* sum suis *maiores*, "At, Hercūle," inquam, "tu *tuus* haud *indignus*."

Qui quisque^c *tempus*^d

with that time which is given him to live.

Epicurus affirms that the gods are furnished with human limbs.

Philosophy is content with few judges.

Epicurus said that natural riches were easily procured, because nature was content with little.

I see nothing in this Sulla deserving hatred, many (things) worthy of compassion.

I think these things shameful and unworthy of me.

Pompey is a wise man, and endued with a certain lofty mind.

Relying on your fidelity and wisdom, I have taken up a greater burden than I feel myself able to support.

ad vivo^a do is^s, *contentus sum debeo.*

Epicūrus confirmo, deus *membrum* humanus sum *præditus.*

Sum philosophia paucus *contentus iudex.*

Epicūrus naturalis divitiæ dico parabilis sum, quòd *parvus* sum natura *contentus.*

Nihil video in hic Sulla *odium dignus, misericordia dignus* multus.

Turpis hic et ego *indignus* puto.

Pompeius sum homo sapiens, et altus quidam *mens præditus.*

Fides sapientiæque vester *fretus*, multus onus^d sustollo, quàm fero ego possum intelligo.

^a pl. ^b § 246. ^c § 223. ^d § 212, R. 3. ^e § 275, III. R. 3. ^f § 206, (3.) (a.)

English to be turned into Latin.

It is *unworthy of God* to do any thing^a in vain, and without a motive^b. The virtue of excellent men is *worthy of imitation*, not of *envy*. I think^c that he^d, who has no sense of shame^e, is *worthy*, not only of *blame*^f, but of *punishment*. *Relying on*^g your *intelligence*, I say^h lessⁱ than the cause requires^j. Most (persons,) *trusting to*^k their *talent*, think and speak at once^l; but certainly the same (persons) would speak considerably^m better, if they would take oneⁿ time for^o thinking^p and another^q for speaking.

^a quis, § 137, 1, (a.) ^b causa. ^c puto. ^d § 206, (3.) (a.) ^e who has no sense of shame, quem non pudet. ^f reprehensio. ^g fretus. ^h disséro. ⁱ breviter. ^j desidéro. ^k simul. ^l aliquanto. ^m § 207 R. 32. ⁿ ad. ^o § 276, III. R. 3.

ABLATIVE AFTER UTOR, &c.

§ 245, I. *Utor, fruor, fungor, potior, vescor, and dignor*, are followed by the ablative.

Augustus rarely* used any other than a home-made garment, made by his wife, and sister, and daughter, and grand-daughters.

Tiberius enjoyed excellent health, although, from the thirtieth year of his age, he managed it at his own pleasure, without aid or advice of physicians.

Hannibal, having possessed himself of the ring of Marcellus, along with his body, sent letters to Salapia, drawn up in his name.

There is a certain race of men who are called Helots, of whom a great multitude till the fields of the Lacedæmonians, and discharge the duty of slaves.

I will use another word hereafter, if I shall find a better.

That is every one's own, which every one enjoys and uses.

Use the good while it is present; seek not for it when it is absent.

No one has lived too short a time, who has discharged the perfect duties of perfect virtue.

When we call corn Ceres, and wine Bacchus, we use a familiar kind of speech; but do you think any one so mad as to believe that

Vestis non temere alius quàm domesticus utor Augustus, ab uxor, et soror, et filia, et neptis confectus.

Tiberius *valetudo prosper^b utor*, quamvis a tricesimus ætas annus arbitratus^c suus^o is rego^d, sine adjumentum consiliumve medicus.

Annulus Marcellus simul cum corpus Hannibal *potitus*, Salapia^e literæ mitto is nomen compositus.

Sum genus quidam homo, qui^f *Helotæ^p* voco, qui ingens multitudo ager Lacedæmonius colo, servusque *munus fungor*.

Verbum utor post alius, si invenio^g bonus.

Is sum quisque^h proprius, qui quisque *fruor atque utor*.

Bonum utorⁱ, dum adsum^j; cum absum^k, ne requiro^l.

Nemo parum diu vivo, qui virtus perfectus perfectus *fungor munus*.

Cum frux Ceres, vinum Liber dico, *genus* ego quidem sermo *utor* usitatus; sed ecquis tam

that is a god which he feeds up- amens sum puto¹, qui ille,
on ? qui vescor^m, deus credoⁿ
sum ?

^a lit. not without special cause. ^b sup. ^c § 249, II. ^d § 263, 2.
^e § 237. ^f neut. sing. § 206, (10.) ^g § 211, R. 3, 3d paragraph.
^h § 210, R. 2. ⁱ § 145, VI. ^k § 222, R. 2. ^l § 260, R. 6. ^m § 260.
ⁿ § 263, 5. ^o § 260, R. 5. ^p § 266, 1. ^q § 264, 1.

Nature leads^a (us) to favor^b those^c who are entering up-
on^d the same dangers^e which we have gone through^f. The
wise (man) both remembers past^g (things) with gratitude^h,
and so enjoysⁱ present (things,) as to perceive^j how great^k
and how pleasant^l they are^m. We see that the blessingsⁿ
which we possess^o, the light which we enjoy^p, and the breath
which we draw^q, are given and imparted to us by God^r.

^a fero. ^b § 273, 2. ^c § 223, R. 2. ^d to enter upon, ingredior,
§ 266, 1. ^e acc. ^f perfungor. ^g præteritus. ^h lit. gratefully. ⁱ po-
tior. ^j § 262. ^k quantus. ^l jucundus. ^m § 266, 1. ⁿ commo-
dum. ^o utor. ^p fruor. ^q duco. ^r § 248, I.

§ 245, II. *Lætor, gaudeo, glorior, jacto, nitor, sto, fido, confido, muto, misceo, epūlor, vivo, assuesco, and consto* (to consist of,) are often followed by the ablative without a preposition.

Every species of vine naturally delights in warmth, rather than in cold.

Rejoice in this so distinguished good fortune of yours.

The Helvetii gloried insolently in their victory.

Here first Cyllenius, poised on equal wings, alighted.

Their new kingdom depended upon fraternal harmony.

You shall not escape, though you trust to the aid of a horse.

Scipio was trusting to his alliance by marriage with Pompey.

Omnis vitis genus naturaliter lætor tepor potiùs quàm frigus.

Gaudeo tuus iste tam excellens bonum.

Helvetii suus victoria insolenter glorior.

Hic primum par nitor Cyllenius ala consto.

Regnum is novus fraternus sto concordia.

Haud effugio, quamvis ops fido equinus.

Scipio affinitas Pompeius confido.

What joy has been exchanged for what sorrow !

Then we construct couches on the winding shore, and feast upon the rich food.

The pleasantness of the house arose not from (its) structure, but from the forest.

Some nations live on fish and the eggs of birds.

No one can rely upon the vigor of (his) body, or the stability of (his) fortune.

The prosperity of all of us, who engage in public affairs, depends not upon truth alone, but also upon report.

I am wont to take pleasure in nothing so much as in the consciousness of my attentions.

R. 2. We properly glory in virtue.

The safety of the state depended upon the life of Pompey.

III. I am in great fear, but indulge good hopes.

In every part of Gaul, of those men who are of some rank and estimation, there are two classes ; the one is that of the Druids, the other that of the knights.

In the same rank was Sex. Ælius.

Qui gaudium qui *mæror muto* !

Tum litus curvus extruo torus, et *daps epûlor opimus*.

Domus amœnitas non *œdificium*, sed *silva consto*.

Quidam natio *piscis* atque *ovum avis vivo*.

Nemo possum aut corpus *firmitas*, aut fortuna *stabilitas confido*.

Salus omnis ego, qui ad res publica accêdo non *veritas* solum, sed etiam *fama nitor*.

Nullus *res* tam lætor soleo, quàm meus officium *conscientia*.

In virtus rectè *glorior*.

Pompeius in vita *nitor* salus civitas.

Magnus *timor sum*, sed bene spero.

In omnis Gallia is homo, qui aliquis *sum numerus* atque *honor*, genus *sum duo* ; alter *sum Druides*, alter *eques*.

Numerus idem *sum*, Sex. Ælius.

English to be turned into Latin.

All (kinds of) corn *delight*^a most of all^b in open *fields*, and (such as are) inclined^c towards^d the sun. When we are freed^e from pain, we *rejoice*^f in the very *release*^g and *exemption*^h from all uneasinessⁱ ; but all that^j in *which* we *delight*^k is a pleasure. May there be no grove^l in *which* Apollo may *glory*^m more. The youth is *leaning upon*ⁿ a headless^o spear.

All were desirous^a that Cæsar *should abide^b by the terms^c* which he had proposed^d. The Phœnicians, (when) upon the deep, *trust^e to the Cynosure* (as) their nocturnal *guide*. The Venēti *trusted^f much in the nature* of the place. Many *mingle the fodder^g with much salt*. They ever delight^h to collectⁱ fresh spoils^j, and *to live by plunder^k*. Oratory^l *depends^m upon action*, not upon imitation. Men *accustomedⁿ to constant^o and daily labor*, when by reason^p of the weather^q they are kept^r from work^s, resort^t to the ball, to the tali, or to dice.

^a lætor. ^b most of all, maxime. ^c reclusis. ^d ad. ^e privo. ^f gaudeo. ^g liberatio. ^h vacuitas. ⁱ molestia. ^j is. ^k lucus. ^l jactato. ^m nitor. ⁿ purus. ^o cupio. ^p sto. ^q conditio. ^r fero, § 266, 3. ^s fido. ^t confido. ^u pabulum. ^v juvat, lit. it delights (them.) ^w convecto. ^x præda. ^y raptum. ^z oratio. ^{aa} consto. ^{bb} assuesco. ^{cc} assiduus. ^{dd} causa. ^{ee} tempestas. ^{ff} prohibeo. ^{gg} § 252. ^{hh} to resort, me conféro.

ABLATIVE OF THE SOURCE.

§ 246. Perfect participles denoting *origin* are often followed by the ablative of the *source*, without a preposition.

O thou, descended from Saturn, the care of great Cæsar is committed to thee by the fates.

Lucius Catiline, descended from a noble family, was of a wicked and depraved disposition.

We exhort him to say from what race (he is) sprung.

O Mæcenas, sprung from royal ancestors.

Archias was of noble birth.

Tasgetius was of very illustrious birth.

Litavicus and his brothers were young men, born of a very high family.

Ortus Saturnus, cura magnus Cæsar fatum do^a tu.

Lucius Catilina, nobilis *genus natus*, sum ingenium^b malus pravusque.

Hortor fari quis *sanguis cretus*.

Mæcenas, *atavus editus rex^c*.

Archias *natus sum locus nobilis*.

Sum *superus locus natus Tasgetius*.

Litavicus atque is *frater sum amplius familia natus adolescens*.

Your will can retain unharmed, in the state, a man of noble birth, of the greatest talents, (and) of the most exalted virtue, (who is,) moreover, most obliging and grateful.

There was a certain Myscelos, descended from the Argive Alemónis.

The low birth of Servius Tullius did not restrain (him,) though sprung from a mother (who was) a slave.

He is descended from free parents.

R. 1. A Trojan Cæsar shall spring from an illustrious race, who shall limit his empire by the ocean, his fame by the stars.

R. 2. Cæsar ascertained that most of the Belgæ were sprung from the Germans.

Nutus tuus possum homo, sup̄rus locus natus, sup̄rus ingenium, sup̄rus virtus, officiōsus pr̄terea, et gratus, incolūmis in civitas retineo.

Sum Argolicus generātus Alemōnis quidam Myscelos.

Servius Tullius obscuritas non inhibeo, quamvis mater serva creatus.

Liber parens sum oriundus.

Nascor pulcher Trojānus origo Cæsar, imperium Oceānus, fama qui termino aster.

Cæsar reperio, plerique Belgæ orior ab Germanus.

* perf. b abl. § 211, R. 6. c § 204.

English to be turned into Latin.

Publius Africānus caused it to be believed^a, that he was not sprung^b from the human race^c, but from a divine stock. You see me, a consul, sprung^d from an equestrian family^e. The Sabine maids of honorable^f families^g came to Rome^h on accountⁱ of the games. What kind of person^j does the grandson^k of Tantālus and son^l of Pelops seem to you (to be?) We understand^m that Latīnus was the sonⁿ of Faunus and of the Laurentian nymph Marica. Ancus Martius was the grandson of Numa Pompilius by a daughter^o. Mercury was the son^p of Jupiter and Maia.

^a to cause to be believed, fidem facio. ^b satus. ^c sanguis. ^d ortus.
^e locus. ^f honestus. ^g § 237. ^h causa. ⁱ what kind of person
qualis. ^j prognatus. ^k natus. ^l accipio. ^m genitus. ⁿ by a
daughter, filia ortus.

ABLATIVE OF CAUSE, &c.

§ 247. Nouns denoting the *cause, manner, means,* and *instrument*, after adjectives and verbs, are put in the ablative without a preposition.

Morals have been corrupted by the admiration of wealth.

Every one is most attracted by his own pursuit.

Some are moved by grief, others by passion.

I agree with those who think that all these things are regulated by nature.

He who fears that which cannot be avoided, can by no means live with a quiet mind.

It cannot be told how much I was delighted with your yesterday's discourse.

Some amusement is allowed to youth by the consent of all.

All Italy has been inflamed with the love of liberty.

He offended no one in deed, word, or look.

The Roman people expressed their pleasure by a very great shouting.

I wondered that you had written to me with your own hand.

I perceive that you are rejoiced at my moderation and forbearance.

We are inclined by nature to love mankind.

All men are captivated by pleasure.

Mos corrumpo *admiratione* divitiarum.

Suus quisque *studium* maxime ducit.

Alius *dolor* moveo, alius *cupiditas*.

Assentior is qui his omnis *regum natura* puto.

Qui is, qui vito non possum, metuo, is vivo *animus* quietus nullus *modus* possum.

Dico non possum, quam hesternus *disputatio* tuis delector.

Do *concessus* omnis aliquis *ludus* adolescentia.

Totus Italia *desiderium* libertas exardeo.

Nemo *res, verbum, vultus* offendo.

Magnus *clamor* suus populus Romanus *significo* voluntas.

Admiror, quod ad ego tuus *manus* scribo.

Lætor tu noster *moderatio et continentia* video.

Natura propensus sum diligo homo.

Voluptas capio omnis.

We judge of the uneasiness and pain of the body by the mind, but perceive not the disease of the mind by the body.

The wise (man) is accustomed to measure the use of money, not by (its) magnitude, but (its) rational employment.

The enemy having been conquered, the Roman king tore in pieces, by means of swift horses, Mettus Fuffetius, the violator of the treaty.

Both the robber and the cautious traveller are girded with a sword.

How many more men have been destroyed by the violence of men, by wars and seditions, than by every other calamity!

Neptune struck the earth with his trident.

We especially admire him who is not moved by money.

A saying of Cæsar's is preserved to the pilot alarmed by so great danger; "What dost thou fear? Thou art carrying Cæsar."

Thence they come to Sidon, a city famous for its antiquity and the renown of its founders.

Men, suffering by a severe disease, when they are made restless by heat and fever, if they drink cold water, seem at first to be relieved.

R. 1. I cannot write the rest by reason of my tears.

R. 2. Many on account of friendship had followed Cæsar from the city.

Corpus gravitas^d et dolor *anîmus* judico, *anîmus* morbus *corpus* non sentio.

Sapiens soleo usus pecunia non *magnitudo* sed *ratio* metior.

Hostis vinco, rex Rômanus ruptor fœdus Mettus Fuffetius pernix *equus* distraho.

Et latro et cautus præcingo^e *ensis* viator.

Quantus^f plus homo deleo *impëtus* homo, *bellum* aut *seditio*, quàm omnis reliquus *calamitas*!

Neptûnus *tridens* suos terra percutio.

Maximè admîror is, qui *pecunia* non moveo.

Extò ad trepidus tantus *discrimen* gubernator vox Cæsar; "Quis timeo? Cæsar veho."

Inde Sidon^e venio^a, urbs *vetustas* famâque conditor inclÿtus.

Homo æger *morbis* gravis, quum *æstus* febrisque jacto, si aqua gelidus bibo^t, primò relêvo videor.

Non *præ* lacrima possum reliquus^j scribo.

Multus ex urbs *amicitia* causa Cæsar sequor

I desired this more on your account than my own.

R. 3. The ediles divided to the people, with the greatest fidelity and acceptableness, a large quantity of corn, which P. Scipio had sent from Africa.

R. 4. Appius had given to Scaptius several squadrons of cavalry, by means of which he might coerce the Salaminians.

Vester magis hic causa volo, quàm meus.

Frumentum vis ingens, qui ex Africa P. Scipio mitto, ædiles, cum supèrus fides et gratia divido.

Appius turma aliquot eques do Scaptius, per qui Salaminius coerceo.

* § 265. † § 273, 5. ° § 275, III. R. 3. ¢ § 229. ° sing. § 256, R. 6. ° § 80, I. ¢ § 248, R. 1, & § 184, 2. ¢ § 261, 2. ° pl.

English to be turned into Latin.

Many diseases are cured* by abstinence and rest. Men were born for the sake† of men. Proud Rome herself is ruined‡ by her own prosperity⁴. Let us always worship⁵ God with a pure mind. Many, being seduced⁶ by the hope of greater riches⁷, have lost⁸ what they possessed⁹. A discourse¹ ought¹ to be more embellished¹ with thoughts¹ than words. Pharos guides² the course of ships by nightly fires from (its) tower. Timanthes, when he wished³ to express the size⁴ of the sleeping Cyclops, painted satyrs near⁵ (him,) measuring his thumb with a thyrsus. The Roman republic was established by the genius, not of one (man,) but of many. The king of the Parthians, terrified by the renown of Nero, sent his children (as) hostages⁶ to Cæsar. No tree⁷ can be planted⁸ of such long duration by the culture of a husbandman⁹ as by the verse of a poet. Athenagoras, who had dared to export corn in a famine, was beaten¹⁰ with rods¹. The expectation of a gladiatorial show¹¹ had increased¹² by (means of) rumor, and by the talk¹³ of the competitors.

* curo. † causa. ° frango. ¢ bonum, pl. ° venëror. § allicio. § perdo. † lit. present (riches.) † oratio. § debeo. ¢ ornatus. † sententia. ° rego. ° cupio. ° magnitudo. ¢ juxta. § § 230, R. 2. ° stirps. ° semino. † lit. so lasting a tree can be planted by the culture of no husbandman. ° cædo. ° virga. ° a gladiatorial show, munus. ° cresco. ° pl.

On the death of Marcius*, L. Tarquinius was created king, *with all the votes* of the people. A camp servant^b was once^c found^d near the bed-chamber^e of Augustus, girt^f *with a hunting-knife^g*. Betis, looking at^h Alexander not only *with an undauntedⁱ*, but even with a haughty^j *countenance*, uttered no word^k in answer^l to^m his threats. Dionysius sent a ship adorned *with garlandsⁿ* to meet^o Plato^p; (and) himself, *in a chariot* of four white horses^q, received^r (him) on the shore when he landed^s. I came *in a very heavy^t rain* to Capua, the day before the nones^u; the consuls had not yet arrived^v, but were about to arrive. A good man retains, *with unfading^w memory*, benefits received^x; but (those) which he has himself conferred^y he remembers, as long as^z he who has received^{aa} (them) is grateful.

* *lit. Marcius being dead*, § 257. ^b *a camp servant*, *lixa*. ^c *quondam*. ^d *deprehendo*. ^e *cubiculum*. ^f *cinctus*. ^g *culter venatoris*. ^h *to look at*, *intueor*. ⁱ *interritus*. ^j *contumax*. ^k *vox*. ^l *to utter in answer*, *reddo*. ^m *ad*. ⁿ *adorned with garlands*, *vittatus*. ^o *obviā*. ^p § 228, 1. ^q *a chariot of four white horses*, *quadriga alba*. ^r *ex-cipio*. ^s *when he landed*, *egrediens*, § 274, 3. ^t *very heavy*, *maximus*. ^u § 326, 3. ^v *venio*. ^w *immortalis*. ^x *percipio*. ^y *tribuo*. ^z *as long as*, *tandiu* — *quoad*. ^{aa} *accipio*.

The Roman commander walked^a in the gymnasium, in^b a *cloak and slippers^c*, and gave (his) attention^d to the palæstra. The Romans borrowed^e (their) armor^f and military weapons from the Samnites; the insignia of (their) magistrates principally^g from the Tuscans; and executed^h *withⁱ the greatest^j zeal*, at home^k, what^l appeared^m usefulⁿ among^o allies or enemies. When Isocrâtes perceived^p that orators were heard *with severe judgment^q*, but^r poets *with^s pleasure*, he is said to have cultivated^t a rhythm^u, which we might use even in prose^v. The Romans sent^w ambassadors to^x the consuls, to announce^y (to them,) that they should collect^z *with^{aa} care* the relics of the two armies. It has been established^{ab} by nature, that those (things,) which we have written *with^{ac} labor*, we think^{ad} are also heard *with^{ae} labor*. Danaus first^{af} came from Egypt to Greece *by sea^{ag}*. The Roman people placed statues in every quarter^{ah} to Marius^{ai}, and performed a supplication^{aj} *with incense and wine*. Augustus used to play^{ak} *at dice^{al}*, *marbles^{am}*, or *nuts*, with little^{an} boys, whom he collected^{ao} from all quarters^{ap}, especially^{aq} Moors^{ar} and Syrians.

* inambūlo. b cum. c crepida. d opēra. e sumo. f arma.
 g plerisque, *lit. most of the insignia.* h exsequor. i R. 3. j supērus.
 k § 221, R. 3. l and what, que annexed to the relative. m videor.
 n idoneus. o apud. p video. q severe judgment, severitas. r autem,
 § 279, 3, 3d paragraph. s sequor. t numerus, pl. u oratio. v § 145,
 l. 3. w § 225, 4. x § 264, 5. y § 273, 3. z comparo, *impers.*; *lit. it*
has been so established. aa puto. bb § 205, R. 15. cc by sea, nave.
 dd in every quarter, vicatim. ee § 223. ff to perform a supplication,
 supplico. gg § 145, 2, 1. hh talus. ii ocellatus. jj parvulus.
 kk conquire. ll from all quarters, undique. mm præcipue. nn acc.

THE VOLUNTARY AGENT.

§ 248. The voluntary agent of a verb in the passive voice is put in the ablative with *a* or *ab*.

Alcibiades was educated in the house of Pericles and instructed by Socrates.

Perdiccas is slain at the river Nile by Seleucus and Antigonus.

Alexander the Great was carried off by disease at Babylon: Philip was killed near the theatre by Pausanias, when he was going to see the games.

A public slave was sent to kill Marius with a sword, which (slave) had been taken by that commander in the Cimbrian war.

The father of Casticus had been called a friend by the senate and Roman people.

Divico replied, that the Helvetii had been so instructed by their ancestors, that they were accustomed to receive hostages, not to give (them.)

Cæsar found on inquiry, that

Alcibiādes edūco in domus Pericles, et erudio a Socrātes.

Perdiccas apud flumen Nilus interficio a Seleucus et Antigōnus.

Alexander Magnus Babylōn^a mors consūmo: Philippus a Pausanias, quum specto^b eo ludus, juxta theātrum occido.

Interficio^c gladius Marius mitto servus publicus, qui *ab* is imperātor bellum^d Cimbricus capio.

Casticus pater a senātus populusque Romānus amicus appello.

Divico respondeo, ita Helvetii a majōres suus instituo, uti obses accipio, non do, consuesco.

Reperio Cæsar in quæ-

the commencement of the flight had been made by Dumnorix and his horsemen.

The same day Cæsar was informed by scouts, that the enemy had encamped near the mountain.

Considius informs Cæsar, that the mountain, which he wished to be occupied by Labiënus, was held by the enemy.

Ariovistus replied that he had not crossed the Rhine of his own accord, but had been invited by the Gauls, and was occupying settlements in Gaul ceded by them.

The Arverni and Ruteni were vanquished in war by Q. Fabius Maximus.

The father of C. Valerius Caburus was presented with the freedom of the city, by C. Valerius Flaccus.

Miltiades exhorted the keepers of the bridge not to let slip the opportunity afforded them by fortune of giving freedom to Greece.

R. 1. The inner teeth, which are called the jaw-teeth, masticate the food.

The Suevi bathe in rivers.

All things change, nothing perishes.

R. 2. Some said that Sulla had died by robbers, others, by indigestion.

Otho did not disguise, that it was of no moment whether he fell in battle by the enemy, or in the forum by creditors.

ro^a, initium fuga *facio a Dumnōrix atque is eques.*

Idem dies *ab explorātor Cæsar certus facio*, hostis sub mons *consido.*

Considius Cæsar dico, mons, qui *a Labiënus occūpo volo, ab hostis teneo.*

Ariovistus respondeo, transeo Rhenus sui non suus spons, sed *arcesso a Gallus*, et sedes habeo in Gallia *ab ipse concēdo.*

Bellum *supēro* Arverni et Rutēni *a Q. Fabius Maximus.*

C. Valerius Cabūrus pater *a C. Valerius Flaccus civitas dono.*

Miltiādes hortor pons custos, ne *a fortūna datus occasio libēro^d Græcia dimitto^a.*

Interior dens, qui genuinus *voco, conficio esca.*

Suevus *lavo* in flumen.

Omnis *muto; nihil intereo.*

Sulla *morior* alius *a latro*, alius *cruditas dico.*

Otho non dissimūlo, nihil refēro, *ab hostis in acies*, an in forum sub *creditor cado.*

^a § 254. ^b § 276, II. ^c § 275, III. R. 3. ^d § 253. ^e § 275, III. R. 4. ^f § 249, I. ^g § 275, II. ^h § 262.

THE ABLATIVE OF THAT WITH WHICH, &c.

§ 249, I. A noun denoting that *with which the action of a verb is performed*, though not the instrument, is put in the ablative without a preposition.

God has filled the world with all good things.

The inhabitants of Crotōna formerly desired to enrich the temple of Juno with choice paintings.

Nature has adorned Germany with armies of very tall men.

The son of Papirius (when) consul dedicated the temple of Quirinus, vowed by his father (when) dictator, and adorned (it) with the spoils of the enemy.

Neptune filled the sails with favorable winds.

The queen filled the cup with pure wine.

Come, my companions, and fill with me your laps with flowers.

Uttering such exclamations she was filling the whole house with groans.

The sun is of so great a size that it enlightens and fills all things *with its light*.

All the cities are filled with grief and slaughter.

The neck of the bull is burdened with the plough.

He loads the ships with provisions.

Covered with gold, they champ the yellow gold beneath their teeth.

Deus *bonum* omnis *expleo* mundus.

Crotoniātæ quondam templum Juno egregius *pictūra locuplētō* volo.

Natūra Germania *decōro* altus homo *exercitus*.

Ædes Quirinus, ab dictātor pater votus filius Papirius consul *dedīco*, *exornō*que hostis *spolium*.

Neptūnus *ventus impleo* velum *secundus*.

Regīna *impleo* *merum* patēra.

Comes *accēdo*, et egō cum vester *flos repleo* sinus.

Talis *vocifēro* *gemītus* tectum omnis *repleo*.

Sol tantus magnitūdo sum ut cunctus suus *lux illustro* et *compleo*.

Luctus atque *cædes* omnis oppidum *compleo*.

Taurus cervix *onēro* arātrum.

Commeātus navis *onēro*.

Tectus aurum, fulvus mando sub dens aurum.

English to be turned into Latin.

Bagophānes *had strewed*^a the whole way *with flowers* and *garlands*; placing^b silver altars on either side, which he *heaped* not only *with frankincense*, but *with every species of*^c *odors*. The pillars^d which sustain the whole weight^e of the hanging^f gardens *were built*^g *of stone*; above the pillars the surface^h was pavedⁱ with square^j stones, supporting^k the earth^l which they laid^m deep uponⁿ (it.) Hamilcar subdued^o the greatest and most warlike nations, and *enriched*^p all Africa *with horses, arms, men, (and) money*.

^a consterno. ^b dispōno, § 257, R. 5. ^c every species of, omnis.
^d pila. ^e onus. ^f pensilis. ^g instruō. ^h solum. ⁱ sterno. ^j quadratus.
^k patiens. ^l § 213. ^m to lay upon, injicio. ⁿ subīgo. ^o locuplēto. ^p pres.

ABLATIVE OF ACCORDANCE.

§ 249, II. A noun denoting that *in accordance* with which any thing is, or is done, is often put in the ablative without a preposition.

At home he maintained such a reputation as no poet has, in my opinion, acquired.

Intra paries alo is gloria, qui nemo quidem, meus *judicium* poēta consēquor.

Pompey will conquer according to the manner and example of Sulla.

Pompeius Sullānus^a *mos exemplumque* vinco.

Socrates, according to the testimony of all learned men, and the judgment of all Greece, was the prince of philosophers.

Socrātes, omnis eruditus *testimonium*, totusque *judicium* Græcia, philosophus omnis sum princeps.

We dissent widely from those who, like brute animals, refer every thing to pleasure.

Ab is, qui pecus^b *ritus* ad voluptas omnis refēro longè dissentio.

^a adj. ^b pecus, ūdis.

English to be turned into Latin.

He erected upon^a piles a very lofty tower *after^b the manner^c* of the Pharos at Alexandria^d. Perseus, driven^e by contrary^f winds, is carried now hither, now thither, *like^g* a watery cloud. It may with probability^h be concludedⁱ, that he is properly first *according to his own judgment*, who is^j second *according to the judgment* of all others. Similar to this^k, at least^l *in my judgment*, are those^m (passages) in which words are withheldⁿ from modesty^o. Then arose^p the celebrated^q Demetrius Phalereus, the most accomplished^r, *in my opinion^s*, of them^t all. They are unwilling to feed^u a glutton^v, and they are wise^w, at least^x *in my opinion^y*.

^a to erect upon, superpono. ^b in. ^c exemplum, acc. ^d at Alexandria, adj. limiting Pharos. ^e actus. ^f discors. ^g exemplum. ^h probabiliter. ⁱ conficio. ^j § 266, 1. ^k qui, § 206, (17.) ^l at least, quidem. ^m neut. ⁿ subtrahō. ^o from modesty, pudoris gratia. ^p existo. ^q § 207, R. 24. ^r politus. ^s iste. ^t alio. ^u homo edax. ^v to be wise, sapio. ^w sententia.

ABLATIVE OF ACCOMPANIMENT.

§ 249, III. The ablative denoting *accompaniment* is usually joined with *cum*.

Turnus extends both his hands with his voice towards the stars.

Turnus duplex *cum* vox manus ad sidus tendo.

I remarked that along with your other honorable distinctions this was even the greatest, that you not only said what was necessary, but also omitted to say what was not necessary.

Dico ego, *cum* ceteris tuus laus hic sum vel magnus, quòd non solùm qui opus sum^a, dico^b; sed etiam qui non opus sum^a, non dico^b.

With peace a cheaper rate of provisions returned to the city.

Urbs *cum* pax laxus etiam annona redeo.

Among other things, the ambassadors were bringing to the Capitol that choice gift also.

Cum ceteris res legati ille quoque eximius donum in Capitolium afferō.

There he ordered the clouds to abide, and with the lightnings the winds producing cold.

Thrice and four times he shook the terrific locks of (his) head; with which he agitates the earth, the sea, (and) the stars.

Great cities perish with their walls; and the fires turn to ashes whole nations with their tribes.

The woods with the mountains are set on fire.

The Caucasus is kindled, and Ossa with Pindus, and Olympus, greater than both.

The Don smoked in the midst of its waves, and the swift Ismenus with Arcadian Erymanthus.

The same accident dries the Thracian rivers Hebrus with the Strymon.

The light terrifies the infernal king with his wife.

In the chapel of Concord men were stationed with swords.

Perception is lost at the same time with life.

Cæsar with all his forces set out in pursuit of the Helvetii.

Illic consisto nubes jubeo, et *cum fulmen* faciens frigus ventus.

Terrificus caput concutio terque quaterque cæsaries^o; *cum qui* terra, mare, sidus, moveo.

Magnus pereo *cum mœnia* urbs: *cumque* suus totus *populus* incendium gens in cinis verto.

Silva *cum mons* ardeo.

Caucæsus ardeo, Ossæque *cum Pindus*, magnusque ambo Olympus.

Medius Tanais fumo in unda, et celer Ismēnos *cum Phocæicus Erymanthus*.

Fors idem amnis Ismarius Hebrus *cum Strymon* sicco.

Lumen infernus terreo *cum conjux* rex.

In cella Concordia *cum gladius* homo collocō.

Pariter *cum vita* sensus amitto.

Cæsar *cum omnis copia* Helvetii sequor cæpi.

* § 266, 1. † § 266, 3. ° *sing.*

English to be turned into Latin.

Along *with*^a her *blood* she pours forth^b her^c life. He hates the *string*, the bow, his^c hand, and *with* his^c *hand*, his^c rash weapons. The hostile^d Trojans^d demand punishment^d *with blood*. I am borne, *with* my^e *companions* and my^e *son*, an exile to the deep. I would have destroyed^e the son and the

father *with* the (whole) *race*^a. The god plunges^c him head-long^d into the liquid waves, *with a part* of the stern torn away^e, and *with the helm*.

^a *along with*, pariter cum. ^b *to pour forth*, fundo. ^c § 207, R. 35, 3d paragraph. ^d infensus. ^e Dardanides. ^f pl. ^g extinguo, § 162, 7, 3d paragraph. ^h genus. ⁱ projicio. ^j præceps. ^k revello.

ABLATIVE DENOTING IN WHAT RESPECT.

§ 250. A noun, adjective, or verb, may be followed by the ablative, denoting *in what respect* their signification is taken.

I am inclined to think that, in eloquence, C. Gracchus has no equal; he is grand in diction, wise in sentiment, (and) dignified in his whole style.

The wild bees are rough in their appearance, much more passionate, but excellent in labor.

Pamphilus was a Macedonian by nation.

Tullia, the wife of Tarquin, was not dissimilar in her character, who, to salute her husband king, drove her affrighted horses over her bleeding father.

R. 1, (1.) Cato, exempt from all human faults, always had fortune in his own power.

Apelles painted a picture of king Antigonus, wanting one eye, and made it oblique, that what was wanting to the body might seem rather to be wanting to the picture.

Eloquentia - quidem nescio an habeo^a *par* nemo C. Gracchus; *grandis* sum *verbum*^b, *sapiens sententia*^b, *genus* totus *gravis*.

Apis silvester horridus sum *aspectus*, *multus*^c *iracundus*, sed *labor præstans*.

Pamphilus sum^d *Macèdo natio*.

Non abhorreo mos Tullia, Tarquinius uxor, qui, ut vir rex saluto, super cruentus pater consternatus ego equus.

Omnis humanus *viti-um immunitis* Cato, semper fortuna in suis potestas habeo.

Pingo Apelles Antigonus rex imago alter *oculus orbis*, obliquusque facio, ut qui corpus desum^e pictura potius desum videor.

A mind free from uneasiness makes (men) perfectly and absolutely happy.

We have not seen a sword out of the scabbard in the city.

The mind during sleep is free from sensations and cares.

Whenever we are free from (our) necessary business and cares, then we long to hear, to see, and to learn something new.

(2.) While they are free from one kind of injustice, they fall into another.

You will show that death is free from every evil.

I hope that our friendship wants not witnesses.

Can he, who is not, want any thing?

While we are free from guilt, let us bear all human (events) with patience and moderation.

How long shall he, who excels all enemies in wickedness, be without the name of an enemy?

As long as I shall live, I will be uneasy at nothing, while I am free from all guilt.

You want not my prayers and encouragement.

The one, as Isocrates said, wants a bridle, the other spurs.

His oration abounded with every grace.

Dumb animals are destitute of the affections of men, but they have certain impulses resembling them.

Almost the whole of Spain abounds in mines of iron, brass, gold, (and) silver.

Perturbatio vacuus animus perfectè atque absolûtè beâtus efficio.

Gladus vagina vacuus in urbs non video.

Anîmus per somnus sum sensus et cura vacuus.

Cùm sum necessarius negotium curâque vacuus, tum aveo aliquis video, audio, addisco.

Dum alter injustitia genus vaco, in alter incurro.

Doceo careo omnis malum mors.

Spero noster amicitia non ego testis.

An possum is, qui non sum, res ullus careo?

Culpa cùm careo, omnis humanus placâtè et moderâtè fero.

Quousque is, qui omnis hostis scelus supëro, nomen hostis careo?

Nec dum sum, angor ullus res, cùm omnis vaco culpa.

Prex noster et cohortatio non indigeo.

Alter, uti dico Isocrâtes, frenum ego, alter calcar.

Oratio is omnis ornamentum abundo.

Mutus animal humanus affectus careo, habeo autem similis ille quidam impulsus.

Metallum ferrum, æs, aurum, argentum, totus fere Hispania scateo.*

No part of life can be exempt from duty.

The Minturnenses put Marius on shipboard, furnished with travelling expenses and garments raised by contribution.

R. 3. I ask what shall be done respecting the money, if there shall be none who are willing to sell?

Nullus vita pars *vacæ officium* possum.

Minturnenses Marius, *instructus viaticum*, *colatusque vestis*, in navis impōno.

Quæro, si, qui volo *vendo*, non sum^s, quis *pecunia facio*^a?

^a § 265, R. 3. ^b pl. ^c § 256, R. 16. ^d imp. ^e gen. ^f § 264, 6.
^g fut. perf. ^h fut.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Roman state^a passed^b its infancy under seven kings, as *various in* (their) *disposition*^c as the benefit^d of the republic demanded. The lieutenant of Metellus was C. Marius, born of equestrian rank^e, *pure*^f in (his) *life*, *excellent*^g in war, (but) *most pernicious*^h in peace. The Lacedæmonian Agesilaus was *king in name*, not in power, likeⁱ the rest of the Spartan kings. Nothing is more scandalous^j than a man *advanced in age*^k, who has no other^l argument by which to prove^m that he has lived long exceptⁿ (his) age. Ennius was *older*^o than Plautus and Nævius.

^a res. ^b habeo. ^c ingenium. ^d utilitas. ^e locus. ^f sanctus.
^g optimus. ^h pessimus. ⁱ sicuti. ^j turpis. ^k a man advanced in age, grandis natu senex. ^l alius. ^m § 264, 5. ⁿ præter. ^o major natu.

Romulus chose^a a place for his city, both *abounding in springs* and healthy^b, (though) in a pestilential district^c. He placed it on the bank of a river discharging itself^d into the sea^e, that^f it might^g both receive (that) from the sea *which it needed*^h, and giveⁱ (that) *of which it had a superabundance*^j. Pleminius put the tribunes to death^k, and, not *glutted*^l with (their) *punishment* (while) living, cast them forth^m unburied. The mind can never *be free*ⁿ from agitation and movement^o.

^a deligo. ^b saluber. ^c regio. ^d discharging itself, influens.
^e § 224, R. 4. ^f quod. ^g possum. ^h egeo, § 266, 1. ⁱ reddo. ^j to have a superabundance, redundo. ^k to put to death, interficio. ^l satiatu.
^m to cast forth, projicio. ⁿ to be free, careo. ^o motus.

ABLATIVE OF PRIVATION AND SEPARATION.

§ 251. A noun denoting that of which any thing is *deprived*, or from which it is *separated*, is often put in the ablative without a preposition.

P. Claudius, when the chickens, set free from the coop, would not feed, ordered them to be plunged into water, that, as they would not eat, they might drink.

The children of the proscribed, excluded from (their) paternal property, were also forbidden the right of being competitors for honors.

These (things) having been atoned for according to the Sibylline books, in great measure freed (their) minds from superstitious fear.

R. 1. The Portian law removed the rod from the bodies of all Roman citizens.

R. 2. P. Lænas hurled S. Lucilius from the Tarpeian rock, and when his colleagues had fled to Sulla, forbade them fire and water.

P. Claudius, quum *caeca liberatus* pullus non pascor^a, mergo is in aqua jubeo, ut bibo, quoniam edo^b nolo.

Proscriptus libèri, exclusus paternus opes^c, etiam petendus^d honor *jus prohibeo*.

Hic procuratus ex liber Sibyllinus magnus ex pars *levo religio* animus.

Portius lex virga *ab* omnis civis Romānus *corpus removeo*.

P. Lænas S. Lucilius saxum^e Tarpeius dejicio, et quum collēga is ad Sulla profugio, *aqua ignisque* is^f *interdico*.

^a § 262, 5. ^b § 181 ^c § 242. ^d § 275, 11. ^e § 224.

English to be turned into Latin.

You will *free*^a us from every *uneasiness*^b. Cæsar marked some^c standard-bearers with disgrace^d, and removed^e them from (their) rank^f. The Athenian people *banished*^g Phocion from (his) *country*. Why should we, by adding expense^h to sacred ritesⁱ, *debar*^j poverty from *approaching*^k the gods^l? Cæsar considered^m (it) sufficientⁿ for the pres-

ent^o to prevent^p the enemy from plundering^q, foraging^r, and laying waste^s.

* expedio. † molestia. ‡ nonnullus. § infamia. ¶ moveo. / locus. † pello. ‡ sumtus, lit. expense being added, § 257. † sacred rites, sacra. / arceo. ‡ aditus. † gen. " habeo. " satis. ° for the present, in præsentia. ° prohibeo. ° rapina, pl. ° pabulatio, pl. ° laying waste, populatio.

ABLATIVE OF PRICE.

§ 252. The price of a thing is put in the ablative, except when expressed by the adjectives *tanti*, *quantī*, *pluris*, *minōris*.

M. Seius, during a dearth of corn, gave the people a bushel for an *as*.

I know that a white nightingale, which is (a thing) almost unheard of, was sold for six thousand sesterces, for a present to Agrippina, the wife of Claudius.

The vindication of liberty cost Cicero his life.

Isocrates sold one oration for twenty talents.

King Attalus offered a hundred talents for one picture of Aristides, a Theban painter.

From Verres even the common crier, who pleased, purchased the rank of a senator with money.

He sold (it) to some one for a large sum of money.

I would most willingly have redeemed the state from destruction at my own private loss.

I sell my (goods) for no more than other persons, probably for less.

M. Seius, in annōna caritas, *as* modius populus do.

Scio *sestertius* sex, *luscina* candidus, qui sum prope inusitatus, *veneo*^o, qui Agrippina Claudius conjux donum^b do^c.

Vindicta libertas Cicero^d mors sto.

Viginti *talentum* unus oratio Isocrates vendo.

Aristides, Thebanus pictor, unus *tabula*^a centum *talentum* rex Attalus liceor.

Ab Verres et præco, qui volo, ordo senatorius *pretium* mercor.

Aliquis vendo *pecunia* grandis.

Calamitas^a ego a republica meus privatus *incommōdum*^f libenter redimo.

Vendo meus non *multus* quàm cetērus, fortasse etiam *parvus*.

R. 2. Chrysogonus bought a vessel of Corinthian brass, for so great a price, that those who heard the price reckoned, thought a farm was selling.

Chrysogōnus vas all-
quis Corinthius *tantus*
pretium mercor, ut, qui
pretium enūmēro audio,
fundus veneo arbītror.

R. 3. It is for the interest of the seller that the thing should sell for as much as possible.

Vendītor expedio, res
veneo^r quā^m plurimū.

* § 142, R. 3. ^b § 227. * § 264, 5. ^d § 223. * acc. ^f pl.
^r § 269, R. 2.

English to be turned into Latin.

A scruple of gold was worth^a twenty *sesterces*. Cælius pays a rent^b of thirty *thousand* (asses). That victory cost^c the Carthaginians^d much *blood*. (That) which is unneces-
sary^e is dear at a *half-penny*^f. In this suit^g Timotheus is found guilty^h, and the penaltyⁱ was fixed^j at a hundred *tal-
ents*. Cælius hired^k a house at a moderate^l (price) upon the Palatine hill^m.

^a to be worth, valeo. ^b to pay a rent, habito. ^c sto. ^d dat. ^e non opus. ^f as. ^g iudicium. ^h to find guilty, damno. ⁱ lis. ^j æstimo
^k conduco. ^l non magno. ^m Palatine hill, Palatium.

ABLATIVE OF TIME.

§ 253. A noun denoting the time *at* or *within* which any thing is said to be, or to be done, is put in the ablative without a preposition.

The origin of all this wicked-
ness shall be explained in its
proper time.

Suus *tempus* totus hic
scelus fons aperio.

The senate was at the same
time in the temple of Concord.

Sum idem *tempus* se-
nātus in ædis Concordia

There are three things which
at this time may make against
Roscius.

Tres sum res, qui ob
sto hic *tempus* Roscius.

You wrote me a letter on your
birth-day.

Natālis *dies* tuus scribo
epistōla ad ego.

I call to mind in the evening whatever I may have said, heard, or done, every day.

During the winter which followed, the German Usipetes, and also the Tenchtheri, with a great multitude of men, crossed the river Rhine not far from the sea.

Cæsar set sail about the third watch.

The next day the enemy, having assembled much greater forces, assault the camp.

Corinth was taken in the fourth year of the one hundred and sixty-first Olympiad, in the six hundred and eighth (year) of Rome.

Who is there who can believe that Apollo answered Pyrrhus in Latin? Besides, Apollo had already ceased to make verses in Pyrrhus's time.

The Arabs, Phrygians, and Cilicians, because they chiefly practise the pasturage of cattle, traverse the plains and mountains in summer and winter.

The troops assembled, according to command, in the beginning of spring; and Hannibal, having reviewed the auxiliaries of all the nations, went to Gades, (and) paid (his) vows to Hercules.

The male deer have horns, and lose (them) every year at a stated time in the spring; therefore, they, about this time, seek as unfrequented (places) as possible.

R. 1. The first Olympiad was established 108 years after Ly-

Quis quisquē *dies* dico, audio, ago, commemoro *vesper*.

Is, qui sequor, *hiems*, Usipētes Germāni, et item Tenchthēri, magnus cum multitūdo homo, flumen Rhenus trans eo, non longe a mare.

Cæsar tertius fere vigilia solvo.

Hostis postērus dies, multus magnus copia co-go, castra oppugno.

Corinthus capio *annus quartus* Olympias centesimū sexagesimū primū, Roma *sexcentessimus octāvus*.

Quis sum qui credo? Apollo Latīnē Pyrrhus? respondeo? Præterea, Pyrrhus *tempus* jam Apollo versus facio desino.

Arabs et Phryx et Cilix, quod pastus pecus maxime utor, campus et mons *hiems* et *æstas* peragro.

Ver primus ad edictum copia convenio; et Hannibal, quum recens eo auxilium omnis gens, Gades proficiscor, Hercules votum exsolvo.

Cervus mas cornu habeo, et omnis *annus*, status ver⁹ *tempus* amitto, ideo sub ipse dies quam maxime invius peto.

Centum et octo *annus* postquam Lycurgus lex

curgus undertook to enact his laws.

T. Larcus was appointed dictator about ten years after the first consuls.

By reckoning the years of the kings, it may be discovered, that Pythagoras first reached Italy one hundred and forty years after the death of Numa.

R. 2. Carthage was destroyed one hundred and seventy-seven years ago, when it had stood six hundred and sixty-seven years.

Demosthenes, who lived nearly three hundred years ago, said, that even then the Pythia took Philip's part.

R. 3. We took an afternoon walk in the Academy, principally because that place at that time was free from a crowd.

R. 4. At dawn of day Marcellus entered Syracuse with all his forces.

At this time no state afforded assistance to the Athenians except the Platæans.

scribo instituo, primus pono Olympias.

Dictator instituo decem fere annus post primus consul T. Larcus.

Regius annus dinumero^c, intelligo possum, annus fere centesimus et quadragesimus post mors Numa primus^a, Italia Pythagoras attingo.

Carthago diruo, quum sto annus sexcenti sexaginta septem, abhinc annusⁱ centum septuaginta septem.

Demosthenes, qui abhinc annusⁱ prope trecenti sum, jam tum Pythia cum Philippus facio dico.

Ambulatio post meridiānus conficio in Academia, maxime quod is locus ab turba is tempus vacuus sum^j.

Sub lux Marcellus omnis copia^k Syracusæ ingredior.

Hic in tempus nullus civitas Atheniensis auxiliumⁱ sum præter Platæensis.

^a § 264, 7. ^b § 223. ^c pl. ^d gen. ūdis. ^e gen. ^f abl. ^g § 257. ^h § 205, R. 15. ⁱ acc. ^j § 266, 3. ^k § 249, III. 2d paragraph. ^l § 227.

English to be turned into Latin.

The catching^a of tunnies^b is from the rising of the Pleiades^c to the setting of Arcturus; in the rest^d of the season^e they lie^f in the bottom^g of the deep waters^h. When the Roman garrisonⁱ was besieged^j by the Ligustines, a swallow, taken^k from (her) young^l, was broughtⁱ to Fabius Pico

tor, that, a thread^m being tiedⁿ to her foot, he might give notice^o by the knots, upon what^p day relief would arrive^q. Augustus died^r on the fourteenth (day before) the calends^s of September, at the ninth hour of the day, in the seventy-sixth year of (his) age. Although Homer's age^t is doubtful^u, yet he lived^v many years before Romulus. The corpse^w of Alexander was transferred to Memphis, and thence, a few years after^x, to Alexandria. Socrates, on the last^y day of (his) life, discoursed^z at large^{aa} on^{bb} the immortality of the soul; and, a few days before^c, when he might easily have been delivered^{cc} from prison^{dd}, refused^{ee}. Aristides was recalled to (his) country five years after^{ff} he had been expelled. The consul himself so urged^{gg} the work^{hh}, that, on the forty-fifth day afterⁱⁱ the timber^{mm} had been taken^{jj} from the forest^{oo}, the ships, equipped^{kk} and tackled^{ll}, were launched^{mm} into the water.

^o captūra. ^b thynnus. ^c Vergiliæ. ^d § 205, R. 17. ^e tempus. ^f lateo. ^g gurgēs. ^h præsidium. ⁱ obsideo. ^j ablatus. ^k pullus. ^l affero. ^m linum. ⁿ alligo. ^o significo. ^p quotus. ^q advenio, § 260, R. 7, (2.) ^r oboeo. ^s § 326, 3. ^t tempus, pl. ^u incertus. ^v sum. ^w corpus. ^x R. 1. ^y superus. ^z dissero. ^{aa} at large, multa. ^{bb} de. ^{cc} edūco. ^{dd} custodia. ^{ee} nolo. ^{ff} five years after, post annum quintum quā. ^{gg} insto. ^{hh} § 224. ⁱⁱ quā, without post. ^{jj} detrāho. ^{kk} instructus. ^{ll} armatus. ^{mm} dedūco. ⁿⁿ materies. ^{oo} pl.

Tyre was taken^a in the seventh month after^b it had begun^c to be besieged^d. Cæsar defeated^e Pharnaces, son of Mithridates, in a single^f battle^g, in four hours after^h he came in sightⁱ. Gymnasia were invented many centuries^j before^k philosophers began to prate^l in them. As to what^m Flavius says, that I gave securityⁿ more^o than twenty-five years ago^p for^q Cornificius, I wish^r you would take pains^s to ascertain^t whether it is^u so. If Cn. Pompey had lived^v five hundred years ago^w, death would have extinguished envy, and his exploits^x would rest^y on the glory^z of an immortal^{aa} name. The planet Saturn^{bb} completes^{cc} its revolution^{dd} in about^{ee} thirty years; the planet Jupiter^{bb} completes the same revolution^{ff} in twelve years. The tide^{gg} happens twice in the space of twenty-four hours. Pompey, in forty-nine^{hh} days, addedⁱⁱ Cilicia to the Roman empire. The army of Alexander, in the space of fifteen days, surmounted^{jj} Caucasus, which divides Asia with a continued chain^{kk}.

^a capio. ^b quā, without post. ^c capi. ^d oppugno. ^e profligo

f unus. *a* acies. *a* after, quibus, R. 1, 3^d paragraph. *c* conspectus, § 235, (2.) *f* sæculum. *b* before, antè, in the first clause, and quàm, in the second. *g* garrio. *m* § 206, (14.) *n* to give security, spondeo. *o* ampliùs. *p* abhinc, with abl. R. 2. *q* pro. *r* § 260, II. k. 4. *s* to take pains, do opëram, § 262, R. 4. *t* § 273, 1. *u* whether it is, sitne, § 265. *v* sum. *w* abhinc, with acc. *x* res gestæ. *y* nitor. *z* § 245, II. *aa* sempiternus. *bb* gen. *cc* conficio. *dd* cursus. *ee* fere. *ff* orbis. *gg* æstus maris. *hh* undequinquagesimus *adjungo*. *ii* supëro. *kk* jugum.

ABLATIVE OF THE PLACE IN WHICH, &c.

§ 254. The name of a town in which any thing is said to be, or to be done, if of the third declension or plural number, is put in the ablative without a preposition.

I suppose, when you were at Athens, you were often in the schools of the philosophers.

Sulla was so far from taking any part, that he was all the while at Naples.

There is a strong report at Puteoli that Ptolemy is (restored to his) kingdom.

Tolumnius, king of the Veientes, killed four ambassadors of the Roman people at Fidenæ.

Some of the Greeks affirm that painting was invented at Sicyon; others, among the Corinthians.

They say that Lysander was wont to remark, that the most honorable abode of old age was at Lacedæmon.

At Megara, there long stood in the forum a wild olive-tree, to which valiant men had affixed their arms, which the bark, in process of time, growing round, had hidden.

Sum sæpe, credo, cùm Athênæ sum, in schola philosophus.

Sulla ita quiesco, ut is tempus omnis Neapôlis sum.

Puteôli magnus sum rumor, Ptolemæus sum in regnum.

Tolumnius, rex Veientes, quatuor legātus populus Romānus Fidenæ interimo.

Græcus, alius Sicyon, alius apud Corinthius reperio affirmo pictūra.

Lysander dico aio soleo, Lacedæmon sum honestus domicilium senectus.

Megāra diu sto oleaster in forum, qui vir fortis affigo arma, qui cortex ambio longus ætas occulto.

The learning of the Athenians themselves has long since perished at Athens, (and) yet any illiterate Athenian can easily surpass the most learned Asiatics in the sweetness of his pronunciation.

R. 1. Manlius spent his youth in the country.

It accidentally happened that we were in the country.

The father suffered him to be in the country.

Give my compliments to Attica, who, I suppose, is in the country.

He has always lived in the country.

L. Manlius was accused, because he had banished his son Titus from mankind, and had ordered him to live in the country.

R. 2. A ship has been prepared for us both in Caieta and at Brundisium.

R. 3. Memmius relates the crimes of Jugurtha at Rome and in Numidia.

We have been acquainted with the crimes of Verres, not only in Sicily, but in Achaia, Asia, Cilicia, Pamphylia, and, finally, at Rome.

Athēnæ jamdiu doctrina ipse Atheniensis intereo, tamen eruditus homo Asiaticus quivis Atheniensis indoctus suaviter loquor^a facîle supëro.

Manlius *rus* juventa ago.

Fortè evenio, ut *rus* sum.

Pater hic *rus* sum patior.

Attica salus do, qui *rus* sum arbitror.

Rus semper habito.

L. Manlius crimīnor, quòd Titus filius ab homo relëgo^b, et *rus* habito jubeo.

Navis et in *Caiëta* paro ego et Brundisium^c.

Memmius Roma *Nu-midiä*que facinus Jugurtha memöro.

Verres flagitium non in *Sicilia* solūm, sed in *Achaia, Asia, Cilicia, Pamphylia*, Roma denique nosco.

^a § 275, III. R. 4. ^b § 266, 3. ^c § 221.

English to be turned into Latin.

Timoleon destroyed^a, from (its) foundations, the citadel which Dionysius had built^b at *Syracuse*. Tarquin the Proud died at *Cumæ*. The oracles at *Delphi* cease. Quinctius was a man of patrician family^c, who, because^d he was lame from a wound, determined^e to pass (his) life in the country.

^a disjicio. ^b munio. ^c gens. ^d quum. ^e constituo.

ABLATIVE OF THE PLACE FROM WHICH, &c.

§ 255. After verbs expressing or implying motion, the name of a town *whence* the motion proceeds is put in the ablative without a preposition.

Demaratus, the father of king Tarquin, fled from Corinth to Tarquinii, and established his fortunes there.

Cæsar departed from Tarragona, and came by land^a to Narbonne, and thence to Marseilles.

Dionysius sent for Plato from Athens.

Epaminondas the Theban had a slanderer, one Menacrides, also from Thebes.

I received your letters from Placentia, then others the next day, written from Blandeno.

Cæsar retired from Alexandria, happy, as he thought himself^c.

He had gone from Rome, unacquainted with military affairs.

Æschines, (when) condemned, left Athens, and went to Rhodes.

The same day I left Capua, and staid at Cales.

I received a packet of letters from Rome, without a letter from you.

R. 1. I am undone; for now I am exiled from home; I fear my brother, lest he should be

Demarātus, rex Tarquinii pater, *fugio* Tarquinii *Corinthus*, et ibi suus fortuna constituo.

Cæsar *Tarrāco discēdo*, pesque^b Narbon, atque inde Massilia pervenio.

Dionysius Plato *Athēnæ arcesso*.

Epaminondas Thebanus habeo obrectator, Menacrides quidam, indidem *Thebæ*.

Accipio tuus *litææ datus Placentia*, deinde alter postridie *datus Blandēno*.

Cæsar *Alexandriæ* sui recipio felix, ut sui quidem videor.

Roma proficiscor res^d militaris rudis.

Æschines damno cedo *Athēnæ*, et sui Rhodus conféro.

Is dies *Capua* discēdo, et maneo Cales^b.

Accipio *Roma* sine epistola tuus fasciculus *litææ*.

Pereo; nam *domus exilio* nunc; metuo frater^c, ne intus sum; porro au-

within; and moreover, (I fear) lest my father should have returned from the country. tem, pater ne rus redeo jam.

When Tully returns from the country, I will send him to thee.

Cùm Tullius rus redeo^f, mitto is ad tu.

A way must be tried, by which I may raise myself also from the ground.

Tentor^s via, qui ego quoque possum^a tollo humus.

R. 2. Libo departed from Brundisium.

Libo discēdo a Brundisium.

Bibulus had gone by ship from Ephesus to Syria, about the fifteenth of August.

Bibŭlus circiter Idus Sextilis ab Ephesus in Syria navis^b proficiscor.

R. 3. Cotta fled from Sicily into Africa.

Cotta ex Sicilia in Africa profugio.

Clodius came from Sardinia to Rome.

Clodius ex Sardinia Roma venio.

Dolabella departs from Delus.

Dolabella Delus proficiscor.

The Indians never remove from their country.

Indi nunquam migro finis suos.

If Pompey quits Italy, what should you think I ought to do?

Si Pompeius Italia cedoⁱ, quis ego ago puto^j?

^a lit. on foot. ^b pl. ^c lit. as he seemed to himself. ^d § 213. ^e § 229, R. 5, 3d paragraph. ^f § 145, VI. ^g § 274, R. 8. ^h § 260, II. ⁱ § 261, 2. ^j § 260, II. R. 4.

ABLATIVE AFTER COMPARATIVES.

§ 256. The comparative degree is followed by the ablative, when quàm is omitted.

Who was ever more knowing than this man?

Quis hic homo sciens unquam sum?

What is more shameful than rashness?

Quis sum temeritas turpis?

Those things which I have said are clearer than the sun itself.

Is qui dico sol ipse clarus sum.

What is more desirable than wisdom?

Quis sum optabilis sapientia?

Nothing is more commendable than mildness and clemency.

A shameful flight from death is worse than any death.

What is more disgraceful than inconstancy, levity, and fickleness?

Nothing is more delightful than true glory.

(My) country is much dearer to me than my life.

What can we call more wretched than folly?

What is more pleasing than literary ease?

Nothing is more inconstant than the common people, nothing more uncertain than the inclination of mankind^a.

There is nothing more pleasing to man than the light of truth.

What is better or more excellent than goodness and beneficence?

Silver is less valuable than gold.

Who can speak of the institutions of our forefathers better than thou, Scipio, since thou art thyself of most illustrious ancestors?

No man, with more elegance than Scipio, diversified the intervals of business with leisure.

There is nothing more amiable than virtue; nothing which more attracts men to love.

Tullus Hostilius (was) not only unlike the last king, but even more warlike than Romulus.

R. 3. Certainly the ignorance

Nihil sum *laudabilis placabilitas* atque *clementia*.

Turpis fuga mors omnis sum *mors malus*.

Quis sum *inconstantia, mobilitas, levitas turpis?*

Nihil sum *dulcis verus gloria*.

Patria ego *vita* meus multus sum *carus*.

Miser *stultitia* quis possum dico?

Quis sum *dulcis otium literatus?*

Nihil sum *incertus vulgus, nihil obscurus voluntas* homo.

Nihil sum homo *veritas lux dulcis*.

Quis sum *bonus, aut quis prestans bonitas et beneficentia?*

Vilis sum *argentum aurum*.

Quis *tu potius*, Scipio, de majores dico^b institutum, quum sum^c clarus ipse majores^d?

Nemo *elégans Scipio* intervallum negotium otium dispungo.

Nihil sum *amabilis virtus*; nihil qui magis allicio homo ad diligo^e.

Tullus Hostilius non solum propior rex dissimilis, sed *ferox* etiam *Romulus*.

Certè *ignoratio* futurus

of future evils is better than the knowledge.

It is fit that our country should be dearer to us than ourselves.

R. 4. The Roman people saw nothing with more pleasure than the elephants with their towers.

The multitude, when they have been seized with a groundless superstition, are more obedient to their prophets than their generals.

Xerxes was defeated by the counsel of Themistocles, more than by the arms of Greece.

The hypocrisy of those who do many (things) that they may seem beneficent, is more allied to falsehood than to liberality.

R. 6. I am more than thirty years old.

The camp extended more than eight miles in breadth.

The soldiers fought very bravely more than four hours.

R. 9. Many feel their own wrongs more deeply than they ought.

The consuls had turned the thoughts of the citizens more than usual to themselves.

Cæsar is said to be about to come sooner than was expected.

Old age is naturally rather loquacious.

Most of the exploits of Dædames are too little known.

The corn, in Gaul, on account of the drought, had been unusually scanty.

R. 10. The Po is inferior to no river in clearness.

malum utilis sum *quàm scientia*.

Decet carus sum' *patria ego quàm egometipse*.

Nihil libenter populus Romānus adspicio, *quàm elephantus* cum turris suis.

Multitudo, ubi vanus religio capio, bene *vates' quàm dux* suis pareo.

Vinco Xerxes Themistocles magis *consilium quàm arma* Græcia.

Simulatio is qui ut beneficus videor multus facio, *vanitas* sum conjunctus *quàm liberalitas*.

Plus triginta annus nascor.

Castra *ampliùs mille* passus octo in latitudo^a pateo.

Miles *ampliùs hora* quatuor fortiter pugno.

Multus injuria suis *graviter æquus* habeo.

Consul *plus solitus* converto in sui civitas animus.

Cæsar *opinio celeriter* venio dico.

Senectus sum *natūra loquax*.

Obscūrus sum Dædames gestum plerisque.

Fru mentum in Gallia propter siccitas^a angustè provenio.

Padus sum *nullus amnis' claritas infērus*

Wisdom accounts all human (things) inferior to virtue.

R. 11. The Suevi labor to obtain corn and other productions, more patiently than would be expected from the customary inactivity of the Germans.

R. 12. The besieged engaged in battle more fiercely than steadily.

The design of Maraces was not more sagacious in its plan, than fortunate in its issue.

R. 13. The news of the ignominious peace was more distressing than (that) of danger.

Galba commanded a much higher cross than the rest to be erected.

R. 14. The event shows, that we have aimed at quiet from the beginning, and have sought nothing else than the common liberty.

R. 15. (His) opinion was understood (as) more severe than he had intended.

R. 16. The towers on the walls of Babylon are higher by ten feet than the walls.

Augustus bore the deaths of his family a good deal more patiently than their disgrace.

It is a custom of the Sicilians sometimes to make the month longer by a single day, or by two days.

How much more widely the rule of duty extends than that of law!

Sapientia humanus omnis infērus virtus¹ duco.

Suevi frumentum ceterusque fructus *patienter, quàm pro solitus* Germānus inertia labōro.

Obsessus *acriter quàm constanter* prælium ineo.

Consilium Marāces non ratio *prudens quàm eventus felix* sum.

Tristis ignominiōsus pax *magis, quàm periculum, nuntius* sum.

Galba multus *præter ceterus altus* statuo crux jubeo.

Ego ab initium specto otium, nec quisquam *alius libertas* commūnis quæro, exītus declāro.

Sententia *graviter, atque* ipse sentio, excipio.

Turris in murus Babylōn deni *pes quàm murus altus* sum.

Aliquantus patienter mors quàm dedēcus suus fero Augustus.

Sum consuetūdo Sicūlus, ut nonnunquam unus *dies longus mensis* facio, aut *biduum*.

Quantus latè officium pateo quàm jus regūla!

¹ *pl.* § 260, R. 5. ² § 263, 5. ³ § 211, R. 6. ⁴ § 275, III. R. 3. ⁵ § 269, R. 2. ⁶ § 223, R. 2. ⁷ *acc.* § 212. ⁸ *abl.*

English to be turned into Latin.

Long^a labor would be^b superfluous in (our) studies, if it were impossible^c to find out any thing^d *better than what has gone before*^e. Since we are seeking^f justice, a thing much^g *more precious*^h than anyⁱ *gold*, we certainly^j ought to shrink^k from no irksomeness of labor^l. The battle was *more fierce*^m in assaultⁿ and courage^o, *than regular*^p in arrangement^q. Marseilles^r, *more faithful*^s than prudent^t, delayed^u for a time^{vv} the haste of Cæsar. I am not afraid^w, O judges, that^x, inflamed by my own enmities^y, I should seem to utter^z these (things) *with more willingness*^{aa} than truth^{ab}. The road by which all travelled^{bb} was *as long again*^{cc}, but it abounded with every thing^{dd}. I affirm^{ee} this to you, that you are^{ff} in no^{gg} *greater danger*^{hh} than any oneⁱⁱ of us^{jj}. The sun is many times^{kk} larger than the earth. The more difficult a thing^{mm} is, the more honorableⁿⁿ.

^a comp. ^b fore, § 261, 1. ^c it is possible, licet. ^d nihil. ^e what has gone before, præteritus. ^f § 262, 5. ^g R. 16. ^h carus. ⁱ omnis. ^j profectò. ^k fugio. ^l irksomeness of labor, molestia. ^m acer. ⁿ impetus. ^o animus, pl. ^p compositus, R. 12. ^q ullus ordo. ^r Massilia. ^s faithful, fide bonus. ^t consilio prudens, R. 12. ^u moror. ^v timeo. ^w § 262, R. 7. ^x lit. by the hatred of my own enmities. ^y evômo. ^z with willingness, libenter. ^{aa} with truth, verè. ^{bb} commeo, § 145, II. 1. ^{cc} as long again, alter tantus longus, R. 16, (2.) ^{dd} lit. was abounding, &c. § 213. ^{ee} confirmo. ^{ff} § 272. ^{gg} nihilum, R. 16. ^{hh} discrimen. ⁱⁱ quivis. ^{jj} § 212. ^{kk} aliquam diu. ^{ll} multis partibus. ^{mm} quis, § 137, 1, c. ⁿⁿ præclarè.

ABLATIVE ABSOLUTE.

§ 257. A noun and a participle are put in the ablative called *absolute*, to denote the *time*, *cause*, or *comitant* of an action, or the *condition* on which it depends.

When pleasure rules, all the greatest virtues must lie prostrate.

Magnus virtus jaceo
omnis necesse sum, vo-
luptas dominans.

Pompey, on the capture of

Pompeius, captus Hie-

Jerusalem, touched nothing that belonged to the temple.

In the three hundred and second year after Rome was built, the form of government was changed again, the supreme power being transferred from the consuls to decemviri.

A very great earthquake took place in the reign of Tiberius Cæsar, twelve cities of Asia having been leveled in one night.

When the tribunitian power had been granted by the senators to the people, arms dropped (from their hands,) and faction was extinguished.

Galba, having fought several successful battles, and taken many of their fortifications, when ambassadors had been sent to him from all quarters, and hostages had been given, having brought about a peace, determined to station two cohorts among the Nantuates.

When the Germans heard a shout behind (them,) throwing away their arms, and abandoning their standards, they rushed forth from (their) camp.

A jar began to be formed; why, as the wheel revolves, does a pitcher come forth?

The Athenians, having been apprized of these events, (and) fearing, lest, if the Lacedæmonians were again victorious, they should be reduced to their former condition of servitude, assembled an army.

rosolyma, ex ille fanum nihil attingo.

Annus trecentessimus alter quàm^a condo Roma, itèrum muto forma civitas, ab consul ad decemvir *translatus imperium*.

Magnus terra existo motus Tiberius Cæsar principatus, duodecim *urbs Asia unus nox prostratus*.

Concessus plebs a pater tribunitius *potestas*, arma cado, et *seditio* restinguo.

Galba, secundus aliquot *prælium factus*^b, *castellumque* complures is *expugnatus*^b, *missus* ad is undique *legatus*, *obsesque datus*, et *pax factus*^b, constituo cohors duo in Nantuates colloco.

Germānus, post tergum *clamor auditus*^b, *arma abjectus*, *signumque* militaris *relictus*, sui ex castra ejicio.

Amphōra cœpi instituo; *currens rota* cur urceus exeo?

Qui *res cognitus*, Atheniensis verens, ne, itèrum *Lacedæmonius victor*^c, in pristinus sors servitus redigo, exercitus contrahō

The Arcadians, having armed *Armātus instructusque* and equipped an army, (and) hav- *exercitus* Arcas, *adhibi-* ing called to their assistance the *tus* in auxilium *Thebā-* Thebans, seek by war to recover *nus*, amissus bellum rep- (their) lost (possessions.) *ēto*.

* § 253, R. 1, 2d paragraph, last clause. † R. 5. ‡ R. 7.

English to be turned into Latin.

They^a say that Æschines, *at the request of the Rhodians*, read his own oration, and then (that) of Demosthēnes, each with the loudest^b applause^c. A yoke is made of three spears^d, *two being fixed* in the ground, and *one tied*^e across^f above (them.) Democritus, *when his eyesight*^g *was lost*, could not distinguish black^h fromⁱ white^j; but he could, good^k from evil, justice^l from injustice, honorable from base (things.) Eclipses are not visible^m every where, sometimes on account of the cloudsⁿ, more frequently^o *on account of the interposition of the sphere* of the earth^p. The old Romans all wished that kingly power should be exercised^q, *as the charm*^r of liberty *had not yet been experienced*^s. *When a vessel*^t *has been put in rapid motion*^u, after^v the rowers have stopped^w, the vessel itself still retains its movement and progress^x, *though the force*^y *and impuls*^z of the oars *has been suspended*^{aa}. This not only cannot be praised, but not even allowed^{ab}, that we should not defend even (those who are) most completely strangers^{ac} (to us,) *though our own friends accuse* (them.) Cælius writes that C. Flaminius fell at^{ad} Trasymēnus, to^{ae} the severe^{af} injury^{ag} of the republic, *by neglecting the rites of religion*^{ah}. Scipio, *by the overthrow of two cities*, destroyed not only actual^{ai}, but future wars.

* § 209, R. 2, (2.) † summus. ‡ clamor. § 247. § deligātus. § transversus. † lumen, pl. † § 205, R. 7, (2.) † et. † æquus. † to be visible, cernor. † nubilum. † sæpe. † on account of the interposition, &c., globo terræ obstante. † to exercise kingly power, regno. † dulcēdo. † expertus. † navigium. † to put in rapid motion, concito. † quum. † inhibeo. † cursus. † impētus. † pulsus. † intermissus. † concēdo. † most completely strangers, alienissimī. † apud. † cum. † magnus. † valnus. † rites of religion, religio. † præsens.

WITH A NEGATIVE WORD, IN THE SENSE OF *WITHOUT* OR *UNLESS*.

Darius entered Scythia without the enemy's giving him an opportunity to fight.

The eye distinguishes white from black without any one's suggestion.

What is so like madness, as the empty sound even of the best and most elegant words, without any meaning at the bottom?

In this war no calamity has happened without my predicting it.

Darius Scythia ingredior, *non faciens hostis pugna potestas*.

A niger albus, etiam *nullus monens*, oculus distinguo.

Quis sum tam furiosus, quam verbum vel bonus atque ornatus sonitus inanitis, *nullus subiectus sententia*?

Hic in bellum nihil adversus^a accido, *non prædicens ego*.

^a § 212, R. 3, N. 3.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Athenians, *without waiting^a for reinforcements^b*, march out^c to battle^d against six hundred thousand men. Who is there that would venture^e to call^f himself a philosopher, *without giving^g any moral precepts^h*? Nature gave the use of life, asⁱ of money, *without fixing^j any term^k*. Nothing can happen^l *unless some cause precedes*.

^a expectatus. ^b sing. ^c egredior. ^d prælium. ^e audeo, § 260, R. 5. ^f dico. ^g tradendus. ^h a moral precept, præceptum officii. ⁱ tanquam. ^j præstitutus. ^k dies. ^l evenio.

R. 5. Others find fault with what Octavianus said and did, as if, having lost his fleet by a tempest, he had exclaimed, that he would gain the victory even against the will of Neptune.

The father of Tiberius remained alone in the party of L. Antonius, and escaped first to Præneste, and thence to Naples,

Alius dictum factumque Octaviānus crimīnor, quasi *classis* tempestas *perditus*, exclāmo^a, etiam invitus Neptūnus^b victoria sui adipiscor.

Tiberius pater solus L. Antonius in pars^c permaneo, ac primò Præneste, deinde Neapōlis^d evādo,

and having in vain offered emancipation to the slaves, he fled into Sicily.

Seneca relates that Tiberius, having suddenly called for his attendants, and no one answering, rose, and, his strength failing him, he fell not far from the bed.

servusque frustra ad pileus vocatus, in Sicilia profugio.

Seneca scribo Tiberius, subito *vocatus minister*, ac nemo respondens, consurgo, nec procul a lectulus deficiens vis concido.

* § 263, 2. b R. 7. c pl. d § 79, 1.

English to be turned into Latin.

About^a twenty-seven senators followed Vibius Virius home^b, and feasted with him; and *having abstracted^c (their) minds* as much as they could^d by (means of) wine, from the sense of the impending^e evil, they all took^f poison. Physicians, *having found the cause* of a disease, think^g that the cure is found^h. Darius, *having heardⁱ the news* of the ill health of Alexander, marched^j with the greatest rapidity^k to the Euphrates. Theopompus the Lacedæmonian, *having changed^l garments^m* with his wife, escaped from custody as a woman.

^a ferme. ^b § 237, R. 4. ^c alienatus. ^d lit. were able to do. ^e imminens. ^f sumo. ^g puto. ^h perf. ⁱ accipio. ^j contendo. ^k celeritas. ^l permutatus. ^m habitus, sing.

R. 7. When nature and virtue are our guides, no error can possibly be committed.

Under the command of Pausanias, Mardonius was driven from Greece.

A spacious house often becomes a disgrace to its owner, if it be without visitors, and especially if it used once to be frequented, when it had another owner.

An oath is a religious affirma-

Natura et virtus dux erro^a nullus modus possum^b.

Pausanias dux Mardonius Græcia fugo.

Amplius domus dedecus dominus^c sæpe fio, si hospes careo, et maxime, si aliquando, alius dominus, soleo frequento.

Sum jusjurandum re-

tion; what you have promised, therefore, with the attestation of God, must be observed.

Wisdom is the only thing which banishes sorrow from (our) minds, suffers us not to shudder with fear; and under the instruction of which we can live in tranquillity.

Augustus was born in the consulship of M. T. Cicero and Antonius, on the twenty-third of September, a little before sunrise.

ligiōsus affirmatio; qui igitur, *Deus testis*, promitto, is teneo^d.

Sapientia sum unus qui mæstitia pello^e ex animus, qui ego exhorresco metus non sino^e, qui præceptriz, in tranquillitas vivo^a possum^b.

Nascor Augustus, *M. Tullius Cicero et Antonius consul* nonus calendæ^f Octōber^e paulo ante sol exortus.

^a pass. ^b § 209, R. 3, (6.) ^c § 227. ^d § 274, R. 8. ^e § 264, 10. ^f § 326, 3. ^g adj. § 326, 5, 3d paragraph.

English to be turned into Latin.

Thales the Milesian (was the) first^a (who) predicted an eclipse of the sun, which took place^b in the reign of *Halyattes*, in the one hundred and seventieth year of the building^c of the city. A peroration, which is called epilōgus, of C. Galba is extant, which, when we were boys, was so much esteemed^d, that we even got it by heart^e. Know^f that no one dined^g in the consulship of *Caninius*, that no^h crimeⁱ was committed^j in his consulship. Brutus created for his own colleague^k *Valerius*, by whose aid^l he had expelled^m the kings. My father *Hamilcar* went into Spain (as) commanderⁿ when I was a little boy, not more^o than nine years old^p. Augustus travelled^q frequently into the eastern and western provinces, accompanied^r by *Livia*. *Lentulus*, a consular man, and pretor for the second time^s, *Cethægus*, and other men of illustrious^t name, were put to death^u in prison by the authority of the senate. *Isocrates* arose^v when *Gorgias*, *Protagoras*, and the others whom I have just^w mentioned, were already old men.

^a primus omnium. ^b flo. ^c § 274, R. 5. ^d lit. was in so great honor. ^e to get by heart, edisco. ^f § 162, 4. ^g § 272. ^h nihil ⁱ malum, § 212. ^j lit. colleague for himself. ^k adjutor. ^l ejicio ^m imperator. ⁿ not more, utpote non amplius. ^o natus. ^p meo.

¹ comes. ² for the second time, iterum. ³ clarus. ⁴ to put to death, neco. ⁵ existo. ⁶ paulo antè.

The effects^a of thunder (are) wonderful; money^b is melted^c, while the purse^d is entire; the sword is liquefied, while the scabbard remains. Ships cannot enter^e the harbor of Alexandria against the will^f of those by whom the Pharos is occupied^g. We know that the muscles^h are diseased when they move^{iam} against our will. The sonsⁱ of Tiberius Gracchus, grandsons of P. Scipio Africānus, died^j in the lifetime of (their) mother Cornelia^k, daughter of Africānus. There is a difference between the case of a man^l who is oppressed by calamity, and of one^m who seeks better things, when his affairs are in no respect unprosperousⁿ. Octavius died suddenly^o, as he was leaving^p Macedonia^q, before he could declare^r himself a candidate for the consulship^s; leaving behind him (his) children, Octavia^t the elder, Octavia the younger, (and) also Augustus. Mithridātes carried on war with the Romans forty-four years^u with various success^v. It is certain that an eclipse of the sun does not take place^w except at the very change^x of the moon, and^y of the moon only^z when full.

^a opus. ^b argentum. ^c conflo. ^d locūlus, pl. ^e intro in. ^f against the will, invitus. ^g teneo. ^h nervus. ⁱ libèri. ^j lit. had an end (exitus) of life. ^k lit. (their) mother Cornelia being still (adhuc) alive. ^l there is a difference, &c.; lit. his case (causa) is different (alius.) ^m is. ⁿ when his affairs, &c.; lit. no affairs of his (suus) being adverse. ^o died suddenly, mortem obiit repentinam. ^p as he was leaving, decedens. ^q § 242. ^r profiteor. ^s gen. ^t lit. (his) children (libèri) Octavia, &c. surviving (superstes.) ^u § 236, R. 5. ^v victoria. ^w to take place, fio. ^x at the very change, lit. (being) very new. ^y autem. ^z non nisi. ^{aa} pass. § 248, R. 1, 2d paragraph.

CONNECTION OF TENSES.

§ 258, I. Similar tenses only can, in general, be made to depend on each other, by means of those connectives which are followed by the subjunctive mood.

1, (1.) Such is the corruption of bad habit, that the sparks of virtue are extinguished by it; Tantus sum corruptēla malus consuetūdo, ut ab is tanquam ignicōlus vir-

and vices spring up and are confirmed.

Sisygambis said, O king, you deserve that we should pray for those things for you, which we prayed for formerly for our Darius; and, as I perceive, you are worthy of having surpassed so great a king, not in good fortune only, but in equity.

There is not a province, I believe, excepting only Africa and Sardinia, which Augustus did not visit.

There are some who have related that Marius fell engaging with Telesinus.

(2.) In the epistles of Cicero to Atticus, every thing relating to the changes of the republic is so described that (there is) nothing (which) does not appear in them.

Nature has lavished such great abundance of things, that those which are produced appear to have been bestowed upon us intentionally, not to have originated accidentally.

Silius has done well in having come to terms, for I wished not to disappoint him, and yet feared what I could do.

I have attained this by my exploits, that I am thought a safe debtor.

Few have been found who have exposed their lives to the weapons of the enemy with no reward in view.

(3.) I shall find many whom I can easily persuade of whatever I wish.

They could not destroy all

tus *extinguo*; *exoriorque* et *confirmo* vitium.

Sisygambis, rex, inquam, *mereor* ut is *precor* tu, qui Darius noster quondam *precor*; et, ut video, dignus *sum* qui tantus rex non felicitas solùm, sed etiam equitas *supëro*°.

Non *sum* provincia, ut opīnor, exceptus^b duntaxat Afrīca et Sardinia, qui^c Augustus non *adeo*°.

Sum qui Marius concurrens cum Telesinus occumbo *prodo*°.

In Cicëro ad Atticus epistōla sic omnis de mutatio respublica *perscribo*°, ut^e nihil in is non *appareo*.

Tantus res ubertas natura *largior*, ut^e is qui gigno dono^a consulto ego, non fortuitò nascor^a, *videor*.

Bene *facio* Silius qui *transigo*°, neque enim is^d desum volo, et quis possum^a timeo.

Ego res meus gestus hic *assëquor*, ut bonus nomen *existimo*.

Paucus *reperior* qui nullus præmiumⁱ propositus vita suus hostis telum *objicio*°.

Reperio multus qui^m quisquisⁿ volo^o facillè *persuadeo*°.

Testis omnis, si cupio^f,

witnesses, (even) if they wished ; for as long as the human race shall exist, there will not be wanting some one to accuse them.

I think that Cæsar will take care to withdraw his troops ; for he will gain a victory, if he is made consul.

If the conversation of Curio shall produce any thing of such a kind that it requires to be written to you, I will subjoin it to my letter.

As long as Pompey was in Italy, I ceased not to hope ; now, even if I must make the trial with danger, I will try, at any rate, to escape hence.

2, (1.) Other dissensions were of such a kind that they tended not to the destruction but to the change of the state.

I did not suppose that, when a consul elect was defended by the son of a Roman knight, his accusers would speak of the newness of his family.

This affair made it very difficult for Cæsar* to determine what plan to adopt, lest, if he led his troops rather early from their winter quarters, he should be in straits for provisions.

(2.) Some fathers of families provided by their will, that victims should be led to the Capitol, and vows discharged for them by their heirs, because they had left Augustus alive.

The state was so arranged by the skill of Servius Tullius, that all the distinctions of patrimony,

interficio non possum^f ; nam dum homo genus sum, *qui accuso*^g is, non desum.

Ego puto Cæsar *facio*^h ut præsidium *deduco* ; vincoⁱ enim si consul *facio*^j.

Si quis Curio sermo ejusmodi *affero*^k qui ad tu *scribo*^l, is *literæ meus* adjungo.

Quoad Pompeius in Italia sum, spero non desisto ; nunc, si vel periculum experior^m, *experior* certè, *ut hinc avolo*.

Alius dissensio *sum*ⁿ ejusmodi, *qui non ad deleo*^o sed ad commuto^p respublica *pertineo*^q.

Non *arbitror*^r, quum consul designatus ab eques Romanus filius *defendo*^s, de genus novitas accusator dico^t.

Magnus hic res difficultas ad consilium capio^u Cæsar *affero*, *ne*, si matùrè^v, ex hiberna copia *educo*, ab res frumentarius *laboro*.

Nonnullus pater-familias^{bb} testamentum *caveo*, *ut* ab hæres suus victima in Capitolium *duco*, votumque^{cc} pro sui *solvo*, *quodd* superstes Augustus *relinquo*^{dd}.

Servius Tullius sollertia ita *ordino* respublica, *ut* omnis patrimonium,

dignity, age, trades, and offices, were registered.

Augustus brought up his daughter and granddaughters in such a way, that he even accustomed (them) to spinning, and forbade (them) to say or do any thing but what might be inserted in the daily register.

(3.) I had heard from himself how generously he had been treated by you.

Neither by letter, nor by decree of the senate, had the consuls commanded me what I should do.

There was a strong west wind, and the soldiers (of Alexander) had cut down a great deal of wood, that they might make a passage through the rocks: it had been dried by the heat, and fire being set (to it,) the wind carried the flame against the faces of the enemy.

R. 4. Socrates was accustomed to say, that all (men) were sufficiently eloquent in that which they understood.

Tiberius replied to the ambassadors of Ilium, who were somewhat late in their condolence, that he also grieved for their misfortune, because they had lost (their) illustrious citizen, Hector.

They say that Pyrrhus, the greatest master of the gymnastic games, used to enjoin upon those whom he was training, that they should not be angry.

In the mean time, I shall delight myself with the muses; and it will never occur to me to envy

dignitas, ætas, ars, officiumque discrimen in tabula refêro.

Filia et neptis ita instituo Augustus, ut etiam lanificium assuefacio, vetique loquor aut ago quisquam, nisi qui in diurnus commentarius refêro".

Ego ex ipse audio, quàm a tu liberaliter tracto^t.

Consul neque senatus consultum neque litæ præcipio ego quis facio^t.

Vehemens Favonius sum, et multus materia cædo miles^e, ut aditus per saxum facio: hic vapor inaresco, ignisque injectus flamma in os hostis ventus fero^t.

Socrâtes dico soleo, omnis in is, qui scio^{ff} satis sum elöquens.

Iliensis legâtus, paulo serò^{ee} consölans, respondeo Tiberius, sui quoque vicis^{hh} is doleo, quòd egregius civis Hector amittoⁱⁱ.

Pyrrhus, magnus præceptor certâmen gymnîcus, soleo aio hic, qui exerceo, præcipio, ne irascor.

Interea cum musa ego^{ff} delecto; nec ego^{hh} unquam venio in mens Cras-

Crassus, or to regret that I have not departed from my own course of conduct^m.

I see you are collecting every thing respecting the republic, which you think can give me any hope of a change of affairs.

I wrote back immediately to Pompey, that I was not seeking where I might be most safely.

Parmenio reached Damascus on the fourth day, the prefect already fearing that no trust had been reposed in him.

When I doubt what it is right for me to do, my affection for Pompey has great weight (with me.)

sus invideo, neque *panteo* quòd a ego ipse non *descisco*^l.

De republica *video* tu omnis *colligo*, qui *puto*^{aa} aliquis spes ego possum *affero* *muto*^{oo} res.

Pompeius statim *rescribo*, non ego *quæro*, ubi *tutè sum*.

Parmenio Damascus quartus dies *pervenio*, jam *metuens* præfectus ne sui fides non *habeo*.

Dubitans ego^{pp} quis ego facio par *sum*^{qq}, magnus pondus *affero* benevolentia erga Pompeius.

* § 264, 9. b § 205, R. 2, Exc. ° § 233. d § 264, 7. ° § 264, 6.
 f perf. ° § 262, R. 1. h § 269, R. 3, last clause. i § 264, 8. j § 226, R. 2. k § 265. l pl. § 257. m § 223, R. 2. n § 229. o § 260, II. R. 4.
 p § 264, 1, 3d paragraph. q § 261, 1. r § 273, 1, 3d paragraph.
 s § 145, VI. t § 274, 8. u § 209, R. (3.) v imp. w § 275, II.
 x § 263, 5, R. 2. y § 272. z lit. brought great difficulty to Caesar.
 aa § 256, R. 9, 2d paragraph. bb § 43, 2. cc sing. dd § 266, 3.
 ee § 266, 1. ff § 266, 2. gg § 256, R. 9, 2d paragraph. hh acc.
 ii § 266, 3. jj pl. kk § 225, IV. 5th paragraph. ll § 273, 5. mm lit. from myself.
 nn § 264, 1, 3d paragraph. oo § 275, II. pp § 224. qq § 265.

English to be turned into Latin.

They *believed*^a that he *who was eminent*^b in wisdom^c had been a scholar^d of Pythagoras. I do not even now^e *discuss*^f what would^g be easiest^h. There are many (things) probable by which the life of a wise man is regulatedⁱ. You will perceive by^j the same books, both what^k I did^l and what^m I said. Rabirius wasⁿ among^o those whom he would have been^p most mad^q, if he had opposed^r, most base if he had deserted^s. Solon, when he was asked^t, why he had ordained^u no punishment for^v him who killed^w his parent, replied, that he had thought^x that no one would do it. This ought rather to

have been prescribed^m, *that we should take*^s *such*^y *care*^s *in forming*^m *friendships, that we should*^s *at no time*^{bb} *begin*^a *to love one*^y, *whom we could ever*^{aa} *hate.* Cæsar *entertained*^r *confident hopes*^a, *that, when his demands*^{ff} *should be known, it would come to pass*^{cc}, *that Ariovistus would desist*^{bb} *from his obstinacy*ⁱⁱ. Ariovistus *despatched*^{ff} *a part of his forces to assault*^{bb} *the smaller camp.* When Cæsar *had sent*^s *messengers to the Sigambri to demand*ⁱⁱ *that they should surrender*^s *to him those who had made war upon*^m *him and upon Gaul, they replied, that the Rhine terminated*^m *the empire of the Roman people.*

^{*} perf. ^b to be eminent, excello. ^{*} § 250. ^a auditor. ^{*} § 279, 3, 5th paragraph. ^f disputo. ^{*} § 145, R. 2, 2d paragraph. ^b expeditus. ^r rego. ^f ex. ^b pl. ⁱ gero. ^m cum. ^{*} § 261, 1. ^{*} amens. ^p oppugno, § 261, 1. ^r relinquo. ^r imp. ^{*} constituo. ⁱ in. ^m neco, § 266, R. 4. ^{*} puto. ^m præcipio, § 274, R. 8. ^{*} adhibeo. ^r is. ^d diligentia. ^{aa} comparo. ^{bb} at no time, ne quando. ^{cc} incipio. ^{aa} aliquando. ^{cc} to entertain confident hopes, magnam in spem venio. ^{ff} postulatam, § 257. ^{cc} that it would come to pass, fore. ^{bb} § 268, R. 4. ⁱⁱ pertinacia. ^{ff} mitto. ^{bb} oppugno, § 264, 5. ⁱⁱ § 264, 5. ^m to make war upon, inféro bellum. ^a finio.

INDICATIVE MOOD.

§ 259. The indicative mood is used in independent and absolute assertions. It is often employed, also, in conditional and dependent clauses, to denote that which is supposed or admitted. It may likewise be used in interrogations.

The liberty of the Roman people is at stake.

The inclinations of the citizens have been different.

Fear made you good.

Our reasoning agrees; our language differs.

The remembrance of slavery will make liberty more pleasant.

A dispute about a word disturbs men.

Libertas ago populus Romanus.

Diversus voluntas civis sum.

Tu bonus timor facio.

Ratio noster consentio; oratio pugno.

Jucundus facio libertas servitus recordatio.

Verbum controversia torques homo,

Time itself brings me comfort.

Did you dare to speak against me before the conscript fathers?

How difficult it is not to betray guilt in the countenance!

Riches do not make a king.

He is a king who fears nothing.

In requiting a favor, we ought, if we believe Hesiod, to imitate fertile fields, which give much more than they have received.

If you are poor, Æmilianus, you will always continue poor: riches are now given to none but to the rich.

Behold the rainbow draws water; it will rain, I believe, to-day.

How often the greatest talents are hidden in obscurity!

As not every field which is cultivated is fruitful; so cultivated minds do not all bear fruit.

Who does not very highly commend Codrus, the preserver of Athens?

R. 1, (1.) Pompey said, "Do you guard and defend the camp; I will visit the other gates and encourage the garrison."

(2.) After the termination of the war, Cæsar learned these facts from those who were present at the conversation.

As soon as Philip had saluted me, he immediately set off for Rome.

After Cæsar had arrived there, he demanded hostages.

Ætas ipse ego affëro solatium.

Tu apud pater conscriptus contra ego dico audeo?

Quàm difficilis sum crimen non prodo vultus!

Rex non facio ops.

Rex sum, qui metuo nihil.

In refëro^a gratia, si modò Hesiodus credo, debeo imitor ager fertilis qui plus multus affëro quàm accipio.

Semper sum pauper, si pauper sum, Æmiliānus do ops nullus nunc, nis dives.

Ecce bibo arcus; plus credo, hodie.

Ut sæpe supërus ingenium in occultus^b lateo!

Ut ager non omnis frugifer sum qui colo; sic animus non omnis cultus fructus fero.

Quis Athënæ conservator, Codrus, non maxime laudo?

Pompeius, "Tueor," inquam, "castra et defendo: ego reliquus porta circumeo et præsidium confirmo."

Bellum confectus, ab is Cæsar hic factum cognosco, qui sermo intersum.

Philippus, ut ego saluto, statim Roma profiscor.

Eò postquam Cæsar pervenio, obses posco.

When the Helvetii were informed of his approach, they send ambassadors to him.

(3.) Cæsar was informed, that all the Belgæ, who, we have said, constitute a third part of Gaul, were conspiring against the Roman people.

(4.) Should any thing new occur, take care that I may be informed.

Salute Pilia and Attica.

(5.) Do not commend me hereafter to your (friend) Cæsar.

Do not envy your brother.

R. 2. I will satisfy you if I can.

R. 3. Volumnia ought to have been more attentive to you, and even that which she did, she might have done more carefully.

You ought long since to have been led to execution, by the command of the consul, (and) that destruction, which you have been long devising against all of us, should have been turned against yourself.

The army might have been destroyed, if any one had dared to conquer.

If men apply reason to fraud and malice, it would have been better that it had not been given, than given, to the human race.

What condition would it not have been desirable to accept, rather than abandon our country?

When it would have become them to stand in the line of battle and fight, then they took ref-

Ubi de is adventus Helvetius certus^c *facio*, legātus ad is mitto^d.

Cæsar certus *facio*, omnis Belgæ, qui tertius sum Gallia pars *dico*, contra populus Romānus conjūro.

Si quis accīdo novus^e, *facio*^f, ut scio.

Pilia Atticæque *salūto*^f.

Ego posthac ne *commendo*^f Cæsar tuus.

Ne *invideo*^f frater tuus.

Ego, si *possum*, *facio* tu satis.

Volumnia *debeo* in tu officiōsus sum, et is ipse qui *facio*, *possum* diligens *facio*.

Ad mors tu duco *jusus* consul, jampridem *oporteo*^f in tu confēro pestis iste, qui tu in ego omnis jamdiu machīnor^a.

Deleo *possum* exercitus, si quis audeo vinco.

Si homo ratio in fraus malitiæque convertō, non do ille quān do humanus genus *bonus sum*.

Qui conditio non *accipio*^t, potiūs quān *relinquo*^t patria?

Quum in acies sto ac pugno *decet*, tum in castra refugio; quum pro

uge in the camp; when it was vallum *pugno*¹, castra
 their duty to fight before the trado.
 rampart, they surrendered (their)
 camp.

Plato thinks that philosophers Plato philosophus ad
 should take no part in political respublica ne accēdo
 affairs, except by compulsion: it quidem debeo puto, nisi
 would, however, be more reason- coactus: *æquus* autem
 able that it should be done spon- sum⁵ is voluntas fio.
 taneously.

^a § 275, II. ^b neut. ^c comp. ^d § 145, I, 3. ^e § 212, R. 3, N. 3.
^f sing. ^g imp. ^h § 145, I. 2. ⁱ § 274, R. 8.

SUBJUNCTIVE MOOD.

§ 260. The subjunctive mood is used to express
 an action or state simply as conceived by the mind.

I. For he supposed that in this Sic enim puto facilē
 way he should most easily retain, sui Græcus lingua^a lo-
 subject to his power, those speak- quens, qui Asia incōlo⁵,
 ing the Greek language, who lived sub suos retineo^b potes-
 in Asia, if he intrusted the de- tas, si amicus suus oppi-
 fence of the towns^c to his friends- dum tueor trado^d.

In this battle the Athenians In qui^e prælium tantus
 were so much more distinguished plūs virtus^f valeo Atheni-
 for valor, that they routed ten ensis, ut decemplex nu-
 times (their) number of enemies; mērus hostis *profligo*^g;
 and so frightened (them,) that the adeōque perterreo, ut
 Persians directed their course not Persa non castra, sed
 to their camp, but to their ships. navis *peto*^h.

It seems not out of place to Qui victoriaⁱ non ali-
 mention what reward was given- ēnus videor, qualis præ-
 to Miltiades for this victory. mium Miltiādes tribuo,
 doceo.

II. R. 1. The Pythia directed Pythia præcipio, ut
 that they should take Miltiades Miltiādes suiⁱ imperātor
 as their commander; that if sumo^j; is si *facio*^k, in-
 they should do this, their enter- ceptum prospērus sum^l.

Miltiades returns to Lemnos,

Miltiādes Lemnos re-

and demands that they should surrender up the city to him, according to their engagement.

There was a great dispute among the generals, whether they should defend themselves by their walls, or should meet the enemy, and engage in battle.

R. 2. You would have supposed that Sylla had come into Italy, not as the avenger of war, but as the promoter of peace; with so much tranquillity did he lead his army through Apulia and Calabria.

Could you have thought, that it could ever happen, that I should be at a loss for words?

Alexander uttered frequent groans, just as if the death of his own mother had been announced; you would have believed that he was weeping amidst his own connections, and not administering, but seeking consolation.

R. 3. Grant, indeed, that those are good things which are so esteemed, — honors, riches, pleasures, and the rest, — yet even in the enjoyment of these, immoderate joy is unseemly.

Grant that there is a difference between the dignity of the highest men and the lowest; there is not one degree of crime in killing illustrious men, and another, the obscure.

R. 4. I could relate on sufficient evidence, that Augustus was surnamed Thursinus.

Brother, with your good leave I would say (it,) this sentiment is very prejudicial to the public, when

verto, et ex pactum postulo, ut sui urbs *trado*^m.

Inter prætor magnus sum contentio utrùm mœnia sui *defendo*^l, an obviam *eo*^j hostis, aciesque *contendo*^l.

Puto^m Sylla venio in Italia, non bellum vindex sed pax auctor; tantus cum quies exercitus per Calabria Apuliæque duco.

Putōne unquam accido possum ut ego verbum^o desum?

Alexander, haud secus quàm ac si parens suos mors nuntio, creber edo gemitus; *credo* is inter suos necessitudo fleo, et solatium non adhibeo sed quero.

Sum, sanè, iste bonum qui puto, — honor, divitiæ, voluptas, cetèrus^p, — tamen in is ipse potior^t, gestiens lætitia turpis sum.

Intersum inter vita dignitas supèrus atque infèrus; non alius facinus^r clarus homo, alius obscurus neco^r.

Thursinus cognomino Augustus, satis certus probatio^r *trado*^l.

Frater, bonus tuus venia *dico*, iste sententia maxime obsum respubli-

it is alleged that something is true and right, but it is denied that it can be carried, that is, that the people can be resisted.

You can scarcely find a man of any nation, age, or rank, whose felicity you can compare to the fortunes of Metellus.

I would not deny that my language seemed to you harsh and atrocious; but how much more atrocious do you think that your deeds are, than my words?

I should not reckon him second or third in a chariot-race, who has scarcely quitted the barriers, when the first has already received the palm.

The third mode of mining would outdo the work of the giants; galleries being carried through a great space, the mountains are excavated by torch-light.

I wish you to be persuaded that you can do nothing more acceptable to me, than to assist Lamia in his candidateship with all your resources.

It escaped me to write to you before about Dionysius; if it shall be necessary to send for him, (which I do not wish,) you will take care that we do not give him trouble against his will.

Assuredly I should not a little prefer the mind of Socrates to the fortunes of all those who sat in judgment upon him.

R. 5. Who would deny that all fickle men, all men of strong desires, in short, all wicked men, are slaves?

ca, quum aliquis verus et rectus sum dico^u, sed obtineo, is sum, resisto possum^u populus^u, nego.

Vix ullus gens, ætas, ordo homo invenio^t, qui felicitas fortuna Metellus comparo^r.

Non nego^t tristis atroxque tu^p video oratio meus; quantus^v credo factum vester atrox sum quam verbum meus?

Non in quadriga^r is secundus numero^r, aut tertius, qui vix e carcer exeo^r, quum palma jam primus accipio^u.

Tertius ratio effodio^u metallum opus^p gigas vinco; cuniculus per magnus spatium actus, cavo mons ad lucerna lumen.

Volo tu^u persuadeo^u, nihil tu ego gratus facio possum, quam si omnis tuus ops Lamia in petio juvo^u.

De Dionysius fugio ego ad tu antea scribo; tu tamen video si arcesso^u, (qui nolo,) ne molestus sum invito^u.

Næ ego haud paulus^v Socrætes animus malo, quam is omnis fortuna qui de is judico.

Quis nego omnis levis, omnis cupidus, omnis denique improbus sum servus?

If we ourselves, who are precluded from all gratification by our business, are nevertheless attracted by the games, why should you wonder at the uneducated multitude?

Who would not, with reason, wonder that the plane-tree should have been brought from another hemisphere only for the sake of its shade?

What can seem great to him in human affairs, to whom all eternity and the magnitude of the whole universe is known?

One furious gladiator carries on war against his country; are we to yield to him; are we to listen to his conditions?

R. 6. So live with an inferior, as you would wish a superior to live with you.

Let every one become acquainted with his own disposition, and show himself a severe judge both of his own good qualities and faults.

Do not allow it to happen, that when all (advantages) have been supplied to you by me, you should seem to have been wanting to yourself.

If I have defended my own safety against your brother's most cruel attack upon me, be satisfied that I do not complain to you too of his injustice.

Were I to deny that I am affected with regret for Scipio, philosophers must see to it, with

Si egōmet ipse, qui ab delectatio omnis negoti-um impedio, ludus tamen delecto, qui tu *admīror* de multitūdo indoctus?

Quis non jus^{ss} *miror* platānus, umbra gratia tantūm, ex aliēnus pe-
to^{ss} orbis?

Quis *video* is magnus in res humanus qui æternitas omnis totusque mundus notus sum^s magnitūdo?

Unus furiōsus gladiātor contra patria gero bellum; hic *cedo*; hic conditio *audio*?

Sic cum infērus *vivo*, quemadmōdum tucum supērus volo^{ss} vivo.

Suus quisque^{ss} *nosco* ingenium, acerque sui et bonum et vitium suus judex *præbeo*.

Ne *committo*, ut, quum omnis tu suppedīto^{ss} a ego^s, tute tu desum *video*.

Si meus salus contra frater tuus impētus in ego crudēlis defendo^{ss}, satis *habeo* nihil ego etiam tucum de is injuria conquēror.

Ego si Scipio desiderium ego moveo nego, quām is rectē facio *video*.

what propriety I should do so ; sapiens ; sed certè mention-
but I should certainly speak tior.
falsely.

Let the Stoics look to it, Summe malum doleo
whether it be an evil to be in necne, Stoicus video⁴.
pain.

You will say, " Write nothing " Nihil," inquam, " om-
at all." How shall I better nino scribo⁴." Qui ma-
escape those who wish to misrep- gis effugio is qui volo
resent ? fingo ?

R. 7. O war, greatly to be O bellum magnopere
dreaded, since Catiline is to have pertimescendus, cum hic
this pretorian cohort ! sum¹¹ habiturus Catilina
cohors prætorius.

I will cause that no good man Perficio ut ne quis bo-
shall perish. nus intereo¹¹.

Finally, I will so conduct my- Denique ita ego in
self in the state as to remember respublica tracto, ut me-
always what I have done, and to mini^{mm} semper qui gero,
provide that they shall appear to curorque¹¹, ut is virtus,
have been accomplished by virtue, non casus, gero videor.

Metellus Pius was asked what Metellus Pius interrö-
he intended to do the next day. go quis posterus dies fac-
turus sum¹¹.

The chiefs of the Ædui said, Princeps Ædui, non
they did not doubt, if the Romans dubito sui, dico, quin, si
should conquer the Helvetii, that, Helvetii supero⁶⁶ Romä-
in common with the rest of nus, unä cum reliquis
Gaul, they would deprive the Gallia Æduus libertas
Ædui of liberty. sum¹¹ eripio.

* § 247. ^b § 272. ^c lit. the towns to be defended, § 274, R. 7.
^d § 266, R. 4. ^e § 206, (17.) ^f § 247. ^g § 260, I. R. 1. ^h gen.
ⁱ § 211, R. 5, 1. ^j (2.) ^k (4.) ^l § 266, 2, & R. 4. ^m (1.) ⁿ imp.
^o lit. that words should be wanting, &c. ^p pl. ^q § 275, II. & § 162,
20. ^r § 247. ^s lit. illustrious men are not killed, &c. ^t perf.
^u ind. ^v § 239, 3, 2d paragraph, & § 209, R. 3, (6.) ^w § 223, R. 2.
^x § 266, 1. ^y § 256, R. 16. ^z lit. among the chariots. ^{aa} § 275,
II. ^{bb} § 262, R. 4. ^{cc} § 145, VI. ^{dd} § 274, R. 8. ^{ee} § 222.
^{ff} § 249, II. ^{gg} § 273, 5. ^{hh} R. 5. ⁱⁱ § 279, 14. ^{jj} § 263, 5
^{kk} § 261, 2. ^{ll} pres. ^{mm} perf. § 183, 3 N.

PROTASIS AND APODOSIS.

§ 261. In a sentence containing a *condition* and a *conclusion*, the former is called the *protāsis*, the latter the *apodōsis*.

1. They report that Alexander said, "If I were not Alexander, I would willingly be Diogenes."

There are innumerable things of the same kind which I could not endure, if I had not my friend Atticus as a partner of my pursuits.

These things seem ridiculous to you, because you were not present, which if you were to see, you could not help weeping.

If any one were to dig round these plane-trees and water them, their branches would not be knotty, and their trunks unsightly.

If the gods were to make philosophy a vulgar good, if we were born wise, wisdom would lose what is the best part of it; it would be among accidental things.

2. The war carried on before Modena followed; in which, were I to call Atticus only prudent, I should say less than I ought.

Even in causes in which we have only to do with the judges, and not with the people, yet, if I were deserted by the audience, I should not be able to speak.

I neither could imitate the orations which Thucydides has intro-

Alexander dico fero, "Nisi Alexander *sum*, *sum* libenter Diogēnes."

Sum innumerabilis genus idem, qui quidem non *fero*, nisi *habeo* socius studium meus Atticus noster.

Hic tu ridiculus video, quia non adsum, qui si *video*, lacryma non *teneo*.

Si quis hic platānus *circumfodio*, si *irrigo*, non nodosus *sum* ramus et squalidus truncus.

Si deus philosophia bonum vulgāris *facio*, si prudens *nascor*, sapientia, qui in sui bonus habeo *perdo*^a; inter fortuitus *sum*.

Sequor bellum gestus apud Mutina; in qui si tantum Atticus prudens *dico*, minus quam debeo *prædico*.

Ego verò, in is etiam causa in qui omnis ego res cum iudex *sum*^b, non cum populus, tamen si a corōna *relinquo*^c, non *queo*^d dico.

Oratio qui historia^e suus interpono Thucyd-

duced into his history, if I would, nor perhaps would, if I could.

If wisdom were given me with this limitation, that I should keep it shut up, and not give it utterance, I would reject it.

R. 1. If a good reputation is better than riches, and money is so eagerly desired, how much more ought glory to be desired!

There is the greatest accuracy of information in the senses, if they are sound, and all things are removed which hinder and obstruct.

If thou art a god, said the Scythian ambassadors to Alexander, thou oughtest to bestow benefits on mortals, not to take away theirs.

If a pilot is extolled with distinguished praise, who saves a ship from a storm and a sea full of rocks, why should not his prudence be thought peculiar who has attained safety from amidst public commotions?

If you love me, if you know that you are loved by me, exert yourself through your friends, clients, guests, (and) in short, your freedmen and slaves, that no leaf may be lost of the books which Sergius Claudius left.

Arms are of little value abroad, unless there is prudent management at home.

ides, imītor neque *possum*, si *volo*, nec *volo* fortasse, si *possum*.

Si cum hic exceptio *do* ego sapientia, ut ille inclūsus teneo nec enuncio, *rejicio*.

Si bonus existimatio divitiarū *præsto*, et pecunia tantopere *expeto*, quantum gloria magis *expeto*!

Magnus *sum*^a in sensus veritas, si sanus *sum*, et omnis *removeo* qui obsto et impedio.

Si deus *sum*, legatus Scythicus Alexander dico, tribuo mortālis beneficium debeo, non suus^a eripio.

Si gubernator præcipuus laus *fero*, qui navis ex hiems marēque scopulōsus servo, cur non singularis is *existimo*ⁱ prudentia, qui ex procella civilis ad incolumitas pervenio?

Si ego *amo*, si tu a ego *amo scio*, enītor^k per amicus, cliens, hospes, libertus denique ac servus tuus, ut scida nequis depereo ex is liber, qui Sergius Claudius relinquo.

Parvus *sum* foris arma, nisi *sum* consilium domus.

^a *plup.* ^b *lit. in which the whole matter is to us, &c.* ^c *perf.* ^d *pres.* ^e § 124. ^f § 256, R. 16. ^g *ind.* § 274, R. 8. ^h *ind.* ⁱ § 208, (6). ^j *subj.* ^k § 259, R. 1, (4.)

English to be turned into Latin.

The Roman prodigies, Horatius, Mucius, and Clælia, if they *were*^a not^b in the annals, *would seem* at this day fables. Socrâtes said to his slave, "*I would beat*^c thee, *were* I not *angry*." If anger *were* a good (thing,) *it would be found in*^d every man (who was) most perfect^e; but the most passionate (persons) are infants, old men, and the sick. If ill health^f *had carried off* Cn. Pompey at Naples^g, he *would have died*^h undoubted chief of the Roman people. Your planⁱ *would be*^j agreeable^k to my wishes^l, if *it were in my power*^m to spendⁿ all (my) time at your house^o. Even though Cæsar *were* not the man he is^p, yet he *would seem* to deserve to be spoken of with compliment^q.

^a fore. ^b if not, nisi. ^c cædo. ^d to be found in, sequor. ^e lit. every most perfect (man,) § 279, 14. ^f excêdo. ^g consilium. ^h op-
tatus. ⁱ lit. to me. ^j to be in one's power, liceo. ^k consûmo. ^l lit.
with you. ^m lit. that (man) that he is. ⁿ to speak of with compliment,
orno, § 274, R. 8. ^o ill health, valetudo. ^p Neapôlis.

SUBJUNCTIVE AFTER UT, NE, &c.

§ 262. A clause denoting the *purpose, object, or result* of a preceding proposition, takes the subjunctive after *ut, ne, quò, quin, and quominus*.

UT.

This is a common vice in great and free states, that envy is an attendant on glory, and (that) they willingly detract from those whom they perceive to be too eminent.

It is a custom of mankind, that they are unwilling that the same person should excel in many things.

Ariovistus replied that it was

Sum hic commûnis vitium in magnus liberque civitas, *ut* invidia gloria comes sum, et libenter de hic *deträho*, qui emineo^a video altê.

Mos sum homo, *ut nolo* idem multus res excello.

Ariovistus respondeo

the right of war, that those who had conquered, should govern those whom they had conquered, as they pleased.

Joined with the evils of cities on the sea-coast, is also this great convenience, that they can carry what their lands produce into whatever countries they please.

In punishing injuries the law aims at these three things, either that it may reform him whom it punishes, or that by his punishment it may render others better, or that by the removal of bad men, the others may live more secure.

R. 1. Hannibal so united his troops by a sort of bond, that no mutiny (ever) existed either among themselves or against their general.

Oratory moves the minds of judges, and impels them, so that they either hate, or love, or envy, or wish (the culprit) safe, or pity, or wish to punish.

The harangues of Thucydides contain so many obscure and involved sentences, that they can scarcely be understood; which in civil eloquence is a very great fault.

Atticus so accepted the office of prefect to many consuls, that he followed no one to the province.

Cæsar found at Brundisium (only) so many ships as scantily sufficed for the transport of fifteen thousand legionaries (and) five hundred horse.

jus sum bellum, ut, qui vinco^a, is, qui vinco^a, quemadmōdum volo^b, impēro.

In vitium maritimus urbs insum ille magnus commoditas, ut is qui ager effēro^c sui quicunque volo^b in terra porto possum.

In vindico^c injuria hæc tres lex sequor^d, ut aut is qui punio emendo, aut pœna is cetērus bonus reddo, aut sublātus malum^e secūrus cetērus vivo.

Hannibal vinculum quidam ita copia copūlo, ut nullus nec inter ipse nec adversus dux seditio exsto.

Oratio mens judex permoveo, impellōque ut aut odi, aut amo, aut invidēo, aut salvus volo, aut misereor aut punio volo.

Thucydides concio ita multus habeo obscurus abditusque sententia, vix ut intelligo; qui sum in oratio civilis vitium vel magnus.

Multus consul præfectura sic accipio Atticus, ut nemo in provincia sequor.

Cæsar Brundisium tantus navis^e reperio, ut angustē quindēcim mille legionarius miles quingenti eques transporto possum^d.

* § 266, 1. * § 260, R. 4. * § 212, R. 3. ^d *lit. as could scarcely transport, &c.* * § 275, II. / *perf.* * § 257. ^a § 265.

English to be turned into Latin.

We are all servants of the laws, for this end^a, *that we may^b be free*. The Romans took^c Cincinnātus from the plough, *that he might be dictator*. While^d you are Pylādes, will you say that you are Orestes, *that you may die for^e your friend?* The haughtiness of the last king had caused^f *liberty to be the more welcome^g*. Before old age I was at pains^h *to live well, in old age, to die well*. Every creatureⁱ loves^j itself, and is attentive^k *to preserve^l itself*. The physician has done^m his partⁿ, if he has made every effort^o *to effect a cure^p*. I wish *that^q you would answer me*. For my part, I^r could wish^s, *that you would at last^t return*. Phaëthon desired^u *to be carried^v* in his father's chariot. The senate ordered^w the decemvirs *to inspect* the Sibylline books. Cæsar resolved^x to send ambassadors to Ariovistus. Cæsar directed^y Dolabella *to write to me, to come into Italy as soon as possible*. I earnestly^z exhort you, my Cicero, *to read studiously not only my orations, but these books also concerning philosophy*. Italy is (so) planted^{aa} with trees *that the whole appears (like) an orchard^{bb}*.

^a *for this end*, idcirco. ^b possum. ^c abduco. ^d cūm. ^e pro. / facio. ^f lætus. *Place the leading clause last.* ^g *to be at pains*, curo. ^h animal. / dillgo. ⁱ *to be attentive*, id ago. ^j conservo. ^k perāgo. ^l pl. ^m *to make every effort*, omnia facio. ⁿ *to effect a cure*, curo. ^o uti. ^p *for my part I*, equidem. ^q imp. ^r *at last*, aliquando. ^s op-to. ^t tollo. ^u impéro. ^v *lit. it pleased Cæsar*. ^w dico. ^x magnop-ère. ^{aa} consitus. ^{bb} pomarium.

R. 2. Who is he that professes himself innocent, in regard to all the laws? Granting this to be so, how confined an innocence it is to be good according to law! How many things do filial duty, humanity, liberality, demand; all of which are beyond (the range of) the public law.

Although I should pass over

Quis sum iste qui sui profiteor^a omnis lex^b in-nōcens? *Ut hic ita sum, quā angustus inno-centia sum ad lex bonus sum!* Quā multus piē-tas, humanitas, liberali-tas, exīgo; qui omnis ex-tra publicus tabūla sum *Ut supērus^c omitto,*

the preceding (considerations,) hic certè, qui ego^d mag-
this, at least, I will not omit to nus admiratio moveo,
mention, which has excited in non taceo.
me the greatest wonder.

Granting that I had the other *Ut sup̄erus habeo^e cet-*
(requisites) in the highest degree, ōrus, tempus^f quidem
I have surely had scarcely suffi- certe vix satis habeo, ut
cient time to become intimately res tantus possum cog-
acquainted with so great a sub- nosco.
ject.

* § 264, 7. b § 249, II. ° comp. d § 223. e § 260, R. 8. f § 212.

English to be turned into Latin.

There are some who think^a that they have acquired^b, I know not what wonderful^c (thing,) because they have learned^d that, when the time of death shall come^e, they will utterly^f perish: *suppose* this^g to be so, what has that thing either joyful^h or glorious? No reasonⁱ occurs to me, why the opinion^j of Pythagōras and Plato should not be^k true; and *supposing that* Plato *alleged*^l no reason, (see how much^m I deferⁿ to him^o!) he would overpower^p me even^q by (his) authority.

* § 264, 6. b adipiscor. c § 266, 3. d § 266, R. 4. e totus.
f § 206, (17.) g lætabilis. h no reason, nihil. i § 265. j affēro.
k how much, quid. l tribuo, § 265. m homo. n frango, § 260, R. 8.
o ipse. p præclarus q sententia.

R. 3. It happens, somehow or other, that, if any fault is committed, we perceive it more readily in others than in ourselves.

It may happen that a man may think justly, and not be able to express tersely what he thinks.

It happens to most men, that through the assistance of the art of writing, they relax their diligence in committing to memory.

Fio, nescio quomōdo, ut magis in alius cerno quàm in egōmet ipse, si quis delinquo.

Fio possum ut rectè quis *sentio*, et is qui *sentio*^a politè elōquor non *possum*.

Plerique *accīdo*, ut præsidiū lit̄ræ diligentia in perdisco *remitto*.

It is the fortune of the wise man alone to do nothing against his will.

It very often happens that utility is at variance with virtue.

Solus hic *contingo sapiens, ut nihil facio in-vitus.*

Persæpe *evenio, ut utilitas cum honestas certo.*

* § 266, 1.

English to be turned into Latin.

It occurred^a in the memory of our fathers, *that* a father of a family, who had come^b from Spain to Rome, and^b had left a wife in the province, *married* another at Rome, and *did not send* a notice of divorce^c to the former (wife.) *It happens*^a, in (the case of) poems and pictures, and many^d other (things,) *that* the unskilful *are delighted*, and *praise* those (things) which are^e not deserving of praise^e. *It is best to speak*^f every day in the hearing of a number^g (of persons,) especially^h (those) about whose opinionsⁱ we are^j most^k anxious^l; for *it is seldom*^m (the case) *that* any (man) *stands in sufficient awe*ⁿ of himself. As fortune does not answer in every point^o to (one who) undertakes^p many (things,) *the consequence is*^q, *that* he to whom some (things) have turned out^r contrary to his plans^s, *becomes*^t impatient of men and things.

^a *it occurred*, usu venit. ^b quum. ^c *to send notice of a divorce*, nuntium remitto. ^d complures. ^e § 274, R. 8. ^f *lit. that we speak*. ^g *lit. many hearing*. ^h § 264, 1, 3d paragraph. ⁱ maxime. ^j sollicitus. ^k rarus. ^l *to stand in awe*, vereor. ^m *in every point*, ubique. ⁿ *lit. undertaking*. ^o *the consequence is*, sequitur. ^p *to turn out*, cedo. ^q *contrary to his plans*, contra quàm proposuerat. ^r sum. ^s § 266, 1. ^t § 264, 1. ^u sing.

Since you are greatly esteemed^a by me, and I am very dear to you, *it remains* for us to rival each other in acts of kindness^b; in which^c I shall conquer you or be conquered by you without displeasure^d. (I,) who could^e once^f assist^g obscure or even guilty men, cannot now promise (my) aid to P. Nigidius, the most learned^h and most irreproachableⁱ of men^j: *it remains*^k, therefore, *that* I console thee, and *adduce*^l reasons by which I may endeavor^m to divertⁿ thee from thy troubles^o. *The last thing*^p is, *that* I entreat and implore^q you to be magnanimous^r, and remember not^s only what^t you

have received from other great men, but also what you yourself have produced' by (your) genius and study. *It is the main thing*^t, in an orator^u, *to seem* to those before^o whom he pleads such as he himself would wishⁿ.

^a to be greatly esteemed, plurimi fio, § 214. ^b lit. that we should contend mutually (inter nos) in kind offices (officiis.) ^c § 247. ^d without displeasure, æquo animo. ^e imp. ^f antea. ^g lit. to one the most learned. ^h sanctus. ⁱ lit. of all. ^j reliquum est. ^k affūro. ^l abduco. ^m molestia. ⁿ extrēmum illud. ^o obsēcro. ^p animo maximo, § 245, III. ^q and — not, nec. ^r is qui. ^s pario. ^t main thing, caput. ^u gen. ^v apud. ^w ind. pr. ^x opitūlor. ^y § 266, 1.

R. 4. There are letters extant of Cicero to his brother Quintus, in which he exhorts and admonishes him to imitate his neighbor Octavius.

When the Locrians were going to transport the money from the temple, which was without the city walls, into the city, a voice was heard by night from the shrine (warning them) to refrain; that the goddess would defend her own temple.

You know what Cotta, what the priest thinks; give me now to understand what you think.

See that you be in good health, and love me in return, and uphold my dignity, if I deserve it.

Exto epistōla M. Cicēro ad Quintus frater, qui is hortor et moneo, imitor vicīnus suus Octavius.

Quum Locrensis, ex templum qui extra urbs sum pecunia in urbs transfēro volo, noctu audior delūbrum vox, abstineo manus; dea suus templum defendoⁿ.

Habeo quis Cotta, quis pontīfex sentio; facio ergo nunc intelligo tu quis sentio^b.

Facio valeo, egōque mutuē diligo, dignitasque meus si mereor tuor.

^a § 273, 3, 3d paragraph. ^b § 265.

English to be turned into Latin.

I would rather^a (that) a wise enemy should fear thee, than foolish citizens praise (thee.) Cæsar gives (it) in charge^b to Labiēnus to visit^c the Remi and other Belgæ, and keep^d them in allegiance^e. You ought^f to love me myself, not mine^g, if

we are to be true friends. Your own mind *ought*¹ to pronounce² you rich, not the common talk³, nor the amount of your possessions. Whatever comes into existence⁴, of whatever kind⁵ it is, *must needs*⁶ have a cause in⁷ nature.

¹ malo. ² to give in charge, mando. ³ adeo. ⁴ contineo. ⁵ officium. ⁶ oportet. ⁷ § 205, R. 7, (2.) ⁸ dico. ⁹ common talk, hominum sermo. ¹⁰ to come into existence, orior. ¹¹ of whatever kind, quaecunque. ¹² must needs, necesse est. ¹³ a.

NE.

R. 5. Some have acquired (the power) of never laughing.

Atticus, as long as he was at Athens, opposed the erection of any statue to him.

By the Cincian law it is provided that no one shall receive compensation or a gift for pleading a cause.

I sent you a copy of the letter which I wrote to Brutus, that, if it should not please you, you might not send (it.)

This is the opinion of the Roman people, that a pretext of religion has been set up^a, not so much that they might hinder you, as that no one might wish to go to Alexandria.

Hens and other birds, when they have hatched their young, so defend them, that they even cherish them with their wings, lest they be injured by cold.

R. 6. Beware of doing (it.)

Beware of pardoning (him.)

Take care that I never hear that word from you.

Quidam, *ne* unquam rideo, consëquor.

Atticus, quamdiu Athënæ adsum, *ne* quis sui statua pono, resisto.

Lex Cincius caveo, *ne* quis ob causa oro pecunia donumve accipio.

Epistōla, qui ad Brutus scribo, mitto ad tu exemplum, *ut*, si minùs placeo, *ne* mitto.

Hic sum opinio populus Romānus, indūco nomen religio, non tam ut tu impedio, quā ut *ne* quis Alexandria volo eo.

Gallina avisque reliquus, pullus quum excludo^b, ita is tueor, ut et penna foveo *ne* frigus laedo.

Caveo, facio.

Caveo, ignosco.

Caveo, unquam istic verbum ex tu audio.

^a lit. that the name of religion has been introduced. ^b § 263, 5

English to be turned into Latin.

If life (spent) in exile should seem to you more agreeable^a, you ought to consider^b *lest* it should^c not be safer. Cæsar had, by letter, directed^d Trebonius *not to suffer* Marseilles to be carried^e by force. The senate formerly decreed, that L. Opimius should see *that* the state^f received^g no^h detrimentⁱ. *Beware^j of doubting^k this^l, that^m I doⁿ every^o thing which I think^p to be for your interest^q; or even that you wish for, if I can^r in any way^s do (it.) Beware of thinking^t that, because I write^u somewhat jocosely^v, I have laid aside^w anxiety^x for the republic^y.*

^a commodus. ^b considero, § 274, R. 8, 2d paragraph, & § 225, III. R. 1. ^c § 145, R. 2, 2d paragraph. ^d mando. ^e expugno. ^f res publica. ^g capio. ^h that — no, ne quis. ⁱ § 212, R. 3. ^j caveo. ^k subj. ^l ille. ^m quin. ⁿ R. 10. ^o omnis. ^p existimo, § 266, 1. ^q § 219, R. 1. ^r possum, § 261, 2. ^s modus. ^t existimo. ^u § 266, 3. ^v § 256, R. 9, 2d paragraph. ^w abjicio. ^x cura. ^y gen.

R. 7. It is to be feared that, in a short time, there will be a famine in the city.

Vereor^a, *ne* brevis tempus fames in urbe sum.

I was fearing, lest those things should happen, which have occurred.

Timeo, *ne* evenio is, qui accido^b.

If Cæsar means to give up the city to plunder, I fear that Dolabella himself may not be able to be of any effectual service to us.

Si Cæsar diripio^c urbs do^d, vereor ut Dolabella ipse satis ego prosum possum^e.

I add this also, which I am afraid I shall not justify (even) to yourself.

Addo etiam ille, qui vereor tu ipse ut probo.

I fear lest we should be shut in, so that when you wish to leave (the city,) you may not be able.

Metuo ne intercludo, ut quum volo^f exeo non licet.

A bad man will never abstain from crime on this account, that he thinks it naturally base, but because he is afraid that it may get abroad.

Vir improbus nunquam a scelus ob is causa abstineo, quod is natura turpis iudico^g, sed quod metuo ne emāno.

Whether Pompey means to

Utrum Pompeius con-

make a stand any where, or pass the sea, is not known; if he remains, I fear he cannot have an efficient army.

I see the weakness of your health, and fear that you may not be able to meet your present fortune.

A law was passed in the Comitia Centuriata, that no magistrate should kill or beat a Roman citizen in violation of an appeal.

This also was a noble (act) of Thrasybulus, that when he had the greatest power in the state, he proposed a law, that no one should be accused of things previously done, nor be punished.

sisto uspiam volo^a, an mare transeo volo, nescio; si maneo, *vereor ne exercitus satis firmus habeo non possum*.

Infirmitas valetudo tuus video, et *vereor ne præsens fortuna tuus sufficio non possum*.

Centuriatus Comitia lex fero, *nequis magistratus civis Romanus adversus provocatio neco, neve verbëro*.

Præclârus hic^c quoque Thrasybulus^d, quod quum multum in civitas possum, lex fero *nequis anteactus res^e accuso neve multo*.

^a § 209, R. 3, (3.) ^b § 266, R. 5. ^c § 274, R. 7. ^d § 274, R. 6.
^e *pres.* § 260, R. 7, (1.) ^f *pl.* ^g § 266, 3. ^h § 265. ⁱ § 205, R. 7, (2.) ^j § 211, R. 8, (5.) ^k § 217. ^l *lit. lest any status should be erected.* ^m § 275, II.

English to be turned into Latin.

Although the Greeks had made a drawn battle^a at Artemisium, still they dared not remain in the same place; *lest*, if part of (their) adversaries' ships had doubled^b Eubœa, they *should be assailed^c* by a twofold^d danger. *I am afraid^e that you may not be able to endure^f* all the labors which I see you undertake. As^g the senate had not decreed^h the treaty, Hiempsal *is afraidⁱ that it may not stand good^k*. *Fear^l had seized^m the Roman soldiers, that Scipio's wound might be mortalⁿ*. Alcibiâdes warned Philôcles, that *there was danger that, by the want of discipline^o (among his) soldiers^p, an opportunity should be given to Lysander of surprising^q the army*. Gallus *distrusted the small number^r of the cohorts which were at Placentia^s, lest they could not endure^t a prolonged^u siege and the assault^v of the German army*.

^a *to make a drawn battle, pari prælio discendo.* ^b *supëro, 266*

R. 4. * premo. * anceps. * sustineo. † quia. † jubeo. † lit. be sufficiently firm. † pavor. † capio. † mortifer. † want of discipline, immodestia. † gen. † opprimo, § 275, II. † small number, paucitas. † § 221, I. † to not endure, palum toléro. † longus, comp. † vis. † timeo. † vereor.

Among the Romans there was not only grief^a for (their) ill success^b, but *fear* also *that* the enemy *might* straightway^c *attack*^d the camp. There is no^e *danger*, *that* he, who can paint a lion or a bull skilfully^f, *should* not *be* able to do the same (thing) with^g many other quadrupeds. I *fear* *that* I *may* possibly^h not *appear* to have consultedⁱ other (men's) benefit^j, but (my) own^k glory^l. I perceived^m by your letters, that you *fear* *that* your formerⁿ (letters) *have* not *been* delivered^o to me. I think it right to *give* (my) readers *this* precept^p, that they *should* not *try*^q foreign^r manners by^s their own, nor *think*^t those things which are trifling^u to themselves to have been (so) likewise^v among others.

* mœstitia. † for ill success, ex re malè gestà. † extemplo. † ag-gredior. † non. † egregiè. † in. † fortè. † servio. † util-itas, pl. § 223, R. 2. † proprius. † laus. † intelligo. † supérus. † reddo. † I think it right to give this precept, hoc præcipiendum videtur. † reféro. † alienus. † ad. † arbitror. † levis, comp. † par modus, § 114, 3.

QUÒ, NON QUÒ, AND NON QUÒD.

R. 9. Trees are covered with a rind or bark, in order that they may be the safer from the cold and heat.

The numerous attendance of men and women at funerals was abolished, that lamentation might be diminished.

At this time the republic does not interest me; not as if there were any thing dearer to me than the republic, or should be; but even Hippocrates forbids to apply medicine to those whose cure is desperate.

Your plans seemed to the sen-

Obdūco liber aut cor-tex arbos, quò sum a fri-gus^a et a calor^a tutus.

Sustollo celebritas vir ac mulier in funus, quò lamentatio minuo.

Ego non sanè hic qui-dem tempus moveo res-pública; non quòd aut sum ego quisquam carus, aut sum debeo; sed desperā-tus etiam Hippocrātes veto adhibeo medicīna.

Senātus magnus video

as greater than had been expected; not as if it had ever doubted of your good intention, but because it was not sure how far you meant to go.

consilium tuus quàm expecto; *non quò* unquam de tuus voluntas *dubito*, *sed quòd* quò progredior volo non satis exploratus habeo¹.

* pl. § 274, 2, R. 4.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Roman soldiers, having fixed^a their javelins^b in the ground^c, *that* they *might climb*^d the steep^e (places) more lightly^f, ascend^g running^h. I am thought (to be) tooⁱ patient and tame^j, *not because*^k I willingly^l hear myself reviled^m, but becauseⁿ I do not willingly leave my cause, to break out into a passion^o, and alienate^p the judges from me. The woman fell^q at the feet of Sulpicia, and said that she had spoken^r (those things,) for the sake of terrifying^s her lover, *not because*^t she *knew* any thing^u about the Bacchanalia. I have no opportunity^v of speaking to^w you respecting my ancestors^x, *not because*^y they were not such as^z ye see me (to be,) *but* because^{aa} they enjoyed not^{ab} popular fame^{ac} and the light of your honor.

* § 257, R. 5. ^b pilum. ^c acc. ^d evado. ^e arduus. ^f levis, § 206, R. 15. ^g subeo. ^h cursus; *lit. by running.* ⁱ nimium. ^j lentus. ^k libenter. ^l *to hear myself reviled*, malè audio. ^m quia. ⁿ *to break out into a passion*, ut effero iracundiâ. ^o abalieno. ^p procido. ^q loquor. ^r quisquam. ^s § 275, III. R. 1. ^t facultas. ^u apud. ^v majores. ^w qualis. ^x *not to enjoy*, careo. ^y popular fame, laus popularis. ^z quò. ^{aa} quòd.

QUO MINUS.

R. 9. Death, which, on account of uncertain events, daily impends over us, (and,) on account of the shortness of life, can never be far off, does not deter a wise man from considering the interests of the republic and his own.

Non deterreo sapiens mors, qui propter incertus casus quotidie imminet, propter brevitas vita nunquam longè possum absum, *quominus* comòdum republica suaque consulo^a.

The poet is closely allied to the orator, in this respect at least almost the same, that he does not circumscribe his authority within any limits, so as not to be allowed to wander where he pleases.

Sum finitimus orator poeta, in hic quidem certè prope idem, nullus ut terminus circumscribo jus suus, *quominus* is licet vagor quò volo.

* § 258, 1, (1.)

English to be turned into Latin.

When we have^a free^b liberty^c of choice^d, and nothing hinders^e us *from being able to do*^f that which we like best^g, all pain should be kept at a distance^h. When the lawⁱ was brought forward^j for^k Cicero's return^l, no^m citizen thought that he had a sufficientⁿ excuse^o *for not being present*^p. The soldiers of Cæsar were with difficulty^q restrained^r from bursting^s into the town^t, and were much dissatisfied^u at this thing^v, because it seemed to have been owing^w to^x Trebonius *that they did not* get possession^y of the town. It did not hinder^z Isocrâtes *from being considered*^{aa} an excellent^{bb} orator, that^{cc} he was prevented^d from speaking in public by the feebleness^{dd} of (his) voice.

^a § 226. ^b solutus. ^c optio. ^d eligo, § 275, III. R. 1. ^e impedio. ^f *to be able to do*, facere possum. ^g *lit. which most pleases us*, § 266, 1. ^h *to keep at a distance*, repello, § 274, R. 8. ⁱ § 257, R. 1. ^j fero. ^k de. ^l *lit. recalling Cicero*, § 275, II. ^m nemo. ⁿ satis justus. ^o excusatio; *lit. to no citizen did there seem to be a sufficient excuse*. ^p adsum; *lit. that he should not be present*. ^q ægre. ^r retineo. ^s *from bursting into*, quin irrumpèrent. ^t § 233. ^u *to be much dissatisfied*, graviter fero. ^v acc. ^w *to have been owing*, stetisse. ^x per. ^y *to get possession*, potior. ^z officio. ^{aa} *to be considered*, habeor. ^{bb} summus. ^{cc} quòd. ^{dd} infirmitas.

QUIN.

R. 10. I deny that there was any jewel or pearl, which Verres did not search for, examine, (and) carry off.

Nego ullus gemma aut margarita sum, *quin conquirō* Verres, *inspicio, auferō*.

Since I left the city, I have allowed no day to pass without writing to you.

Ut ab urbs discēdo, nullus adhuc intermitto dies *quin* ad tu scribō^b

Such is the confusion of all things, that every man regrets especially his own fortune; and there is no one who does not wish rather to be any where than where he is.

It cannot fail to be characteristic of the same man who approves the bad to disapprove the good.

Hortensius did not hesitate to defend P. Sulla.

There is absolutely nothing wanting to my being completely miserable.

There is scarcely a day that this Satrius does not resort to my house.

Is sum perturbatio omnis res, ut^e suus quisque fortūna maxīmè pœnitet; nemōque sum^e quin ubi vis quàm ubi sum sum malo.

Absum non possum^e, quin idem homo^f sum, qui imprōbus probō^e, probus imprōbo.

Hortensius non dubitō^a, quin P. Sulla defendo.

Prorsus nihil absum, quin sum miser^t.

Dies fere nullus sum, quin hic Satrius domus meus ventito.

^a perf. ^b § 258, I. 1, (2.) ^c § 262, R. 1. ^d § 278. ^e § 209 R. 3, (6.) ^f § 211, R. 8, (3.) ^g § 266, 1. ^h imp. ⁱ sup.

English to be turned into Latin.

There is no doubt^a that he who is called liberal and kind^b, aims at^c (the discharge of) duty, not at profit^d. Octaviānus was very near^e perishing by the uproar^f and indignation of the soldiery^g, because he was thought^h to have put a commonⁱ soldier to death^j by torture^k. Since the kingdom of Bithynia has become^l the public property^m of the Roman people, is there anyⁿ reason^o why the decemvirs should not propose to sell^p all the lands, cities, harbors, in short^q, all Bithynia? Caligūla was near^r removing^s the busts^t and writings of Virgil and T. Livy from all the libraries, one^u of whom he cavilled at^v as (possessed) of no genius^w and very little learning, the other as verbose and negligent in (his) history.

^a dubius. ^b benignus. ^c sequor. ^d fructus. ^e to be very near
minimūm absum quin. ^f concursus. ^g soldiery, turba militaris.
^h credo. ⁱ gregarius. ^j to put to death, neco. ^k discruciatūs; lit.
tortured. ^l fio. ^m public property, publicum. ⁿ numquis. ^o causa,
§ 212. ^p § 274, R. 6. ^q denique. ^r to be near, paulūm absum
quin. ^s amoveo. ^t imago. ^u § 207, R. 32. ^v to cavil at, carpo.
^w § 211, R. 6.

§ 263, I. The subjunctive is used after particles of *wishing*, as *utinam*, *uti*, *O* and *O! si*.

1. O that you would but occupy with me an humble farm and a lowly cottage!

O that Paris had been overwhelmed in the raging waters, when, with his fleet, he was directing his course to Lacedæmon!

O that some portion of wonted valor would appear!

Would that all the gods and goddesses would destroy thee!

I wish he could in some way, however false, repel this accusation.

Would that those poems were extant, which Cato, in his *Origines*, has recorded^c to have been commonly sung at feasts, many ages before his own time, by each of the guests, respecting the praises of illustrious men.

The language of Varro gives me hope of Cæsar, and I wish Varro himself would apply to the cause; which he certainly will do, both of his own accord, and still more if you urge him.

O tantum libet^a egō cum tu^a sordidus rus^b, atque humilis habitō casa^b!

O utinam tunc, cū Lacedæmon^c classis peto, obruo^a insānus Paris aqua!

O, si solitus quisquam virtus^d adsum^a!

Ut tu omnis deus deaque perdo^e!

Utinam possum aliquis ratio hic crimen defendo, quamvis falsus.

Utinam exto^a ille carmen, qui multus sæculum ante suus ætas in epulæ cantito, a singulus conviva de clarus vir laus, in Origines scriptus relinquo Cato.

Varro sermo facio expectatio Cæsar, atque *utinam* ipse Varro *incumbo^a* in causa; qui profectō cū suus spondis, tum^e tu instans facio.

^a dat. ^b pl. ^c acc. in a, § 80, I. ^d § 212, R. 3. ^e § 162, 1, & § 323, 4, R. ^f lit. has left recorded. ^g § 278, R. 7. ^h § 260, R. 8.

English to be turned into Latin.

I wish, O Romans^a, that you had such an abundance^b of brave men, that this were a difficult question^c to you, whom^d, before all others^e, you should think^f deserving of being appointed to the management^g of this war^h. The virtue, the

humanity, of Piso, (his) affection¹ towards us all, is so great, that nothing can surpass¹ (it;) *I wish this¹ may be* a (source of) pleasure to him¹; I see, indeed, that it will^m (of) glory¹. *I wish you may covetⁿ* the retreat^o of my^p villa, that to its numerous¹ and great¹ attractions¹ its greatest recommendation¹ may be addedⁿ by your society¹.

* Quiris. ^b copia. ^c deliberatio. ^d quisnam. ^e before all others, potissimus. ^f puto. ^g deserving of being appointed to the management, praeficio, § 274, R. 8. ^h § 224. ⁱ amor. ^j supra possit. ^k ea res. ^l § 227. ^m fore. ⁿ concupisco. ^o secessus. ^p noster. ^q tot. ^r tantus. ^s dos. ^t commendatio. ^u accedo. ^v contubernium.

QUAMVIS, HOWEVER, OR HOWEVER MUCH.

2. However much I love my friend Cn. Pompey, as I both do and am bound to do, yet I cannot praise this, that he did not assist such men.

There is no possibility of assisting the state on a sudden, or when you wish, however much it may be pressed with dangers, unless you are in that station in which you are allowed^c to do so.

Quamvis amo Cn. Pompeius noster, ut et facio et debeo, tamen hic, quod talis vir non subvenio, laudo non possum.

Non sum potestas ex tempus aut quum volo^o opitulor res publicus, *quamvis is premo* periculum, nisi is locus sum^b ut tu is facio licet.

* subj. R. 5. ^b § 261, 2. ^c lit. it is permitted to you.

English to be turned into Latin.

However full your coffers *may be*, I shall not think^a you rich while I see^b you unsatisfied^c; for men estimate^d the amount^e of riches from what^f is sufficient for each (individual.) The question is^g about the acuteness of Epicurus, not (his) morals; *however much* he *may despise* those pleasures which he just now^h praised, I shall still remember what the chief good seemsⁱ to him to be. *However* artificial^j the construction^k *may be*, it ought still to appear natural^l.

* puto. ^b fut. ^c inanis. ^d metior. ^e modus. ^f from what, ex eo quantum. ^g the question is, agitur. ^h modò. ⁱ § 266, 3. ^j vinculus ^k oratio. ^l solutus.

LICET.

Though truth should obtain no patron or defender, yet she is defended by herself.

A dwarf is not great, though he stand on a mountain; a colossus will retain its magnitude, even if it stand in a well.

Although ambition be itself a vice, yet it is frequently the cause of virtues.

Veritas, licet nullus patrōnus aut defensor obtineo, tamen per sui ipse defendo.

Non sum magnus pumilio, licet in mons consisto^a; colossus magnitudo suus servo, etiamsi in puteus sto^b.

Licet ipse vitium sum ambitio, frequenter tamen causa virtus sum.

^a perf. ^b fut. perf.

English to be turned into Latin.

You cannot^a, *although* you excel ever so much^b, advance^c all your (connections) to the highest^d honors. Perhaps^e I may have acted^f rashly, from the impulse of youth^g, in undertaking^h his cause; sinceⁱ, however^j, I have once undertaken it, *though* all (sorts of) terrors and dangers impend over me, I will give (him) my aid^k and encounter^l (them.)

^a § 260, R. 4. ^b quantumvis. ^c perducō. ^d amplissimus. ^e forsitan. ^f facio. ^g lit. impelled by youth. ^h suscipio, § 275, II. ⁱ quoniam. ^j quidem. ^k to give aid, succurro. ^l subeo.

QUASI, TANQUAM, AC SI, UT SI, VELUT SI, VELUTI AND CEO, WITH PRESENT AND PERFECT.

The Stoics give (us) trifling arguments, why pain is not an evil; as if the difficulty were about the word and not the thing.

There are some who as carefully conform to the party zeal and ambition of Sextus Nævius,

Concludō ratiuncūla Stoicus, cur dolor non sum^a malum; quasi de verbum non de res laboro^b.

Sum qui, quasi suus res aut honos ago, ita diligenter S. Nævius stu-

as if their own affair or honor were at issue.

A chapter (of the law) follows, which does not merely permit, but absolutely compels and commands, that the decemvirs should sell your taxes, as if this were likely to be beneficial to you.

Fabius mentions the capture of M. Atilius in Africa, as if Atilius miscarried at his first landing in Africa.

As if indeed I did not know that even a woman wrote against Theophrastus.

dium et cupiditas mos gero.

Sequor caput, qui non permitto modò, sed planè, *quasi* is res tu salutâris futurus sum, ita cogo atque impëro, ut decemvir vester vectigal vendo^c.

Fabius M. Atilius capio^d in Afrîca commemorò, *tanquam* M. Atilius primus accessus ad Afrîca offendo^e.

Ceu verò nescio adversus Theophrastus scribo etiam femina.

* § 266, 3. † *pass.* ‡ 258, I. 1. § 274, R. 5.

English to be turned into Latin.

Why^a do I (say)^b more^c of Gavius; as if^v you had been hostile^d to Gavius, and not (rather) an enemy to the name^e of citizens? Some^f think, for this reason^g, that God does not exist^h, because he does not appear, nor is perceived; justⁱ as if we could see our own mind itself. The Pythagorëans abstained from the bean, as if, forsooth^j, the mind were puffed up^k with that food. Since I am entering^l onⁱ this discussion, as if I had never^m heard, never thought, about the immortal gods, receive me (as) an ignorantⁿ pupil, without bias to either side^o. You who ask^p, why^q I have spoken so largely^r of a thing^s which is plain^t, and about which all are agreed^u, do much the same thing^v as if you were to ask me, why I look at^w you with two eyes, when I can attain^x the same (purpose) with one?

^a quid, § 235, R. 5. ^b § 229, R. 3, 2. ^c pl. ^d infestus. ^e § 222, R. 7, N. ^f § 207, R. 33. ^g idcirco. ^h sum. ⁱ proinde. ^j verò. ^k aggredior. ^l ad. ^m nihil unquam. ⁿ rudis. ^o without bias to either side, intëger. ^p lit. who ask this. ^q quare. ^r so largely, tam multa. ^s is. ^t perspicuus. ^u all are agreed, inter omnes constet, § 266, 1. ^v much the same thing, similiter. ^w contueor. ^x assëquor ^y quasi. ^z inflo.

QUASI, TANQUAM, &c. WITH IMPERFECT AND PLUPERFECT.

Datāmes drove Thyus bound before him, just as if he was conducting a captured wild beast.

I would wish you to undertake his business, just as if it were an affair of mine.

The Sequani stood in awe of the cruelty of Ariovistus (when) absent as much as if he were present.

As great fear for the state took possession of the senators, as if the enemy were already at the gates.

The games were afterwards begun, as if this affair had had no relation to religion.

After Perseus had made an end of speaking, the eyes of those who were present were turned upon Demetrius, as if he would immediately reply.

Then indeed the senators alarmed, as if the enemy were bursting into the temple, started from their seats.

Duillius, having conquered at Lipara, during his whole life, whenever he returned from supper, commanded torches to flame and pipes to sound before him, as if he were triumphing every day.

The mock fight was no image of a battle, but they encountered as if they were fighting for the kingdom, and many wounds were given with the stakes; nor was any thing but steel wanting to the regular appearance of a battle.

Datāmes victus ante sui Thyus ago, *ut si fera bestia captus duco.*

Is negotium sic volo suscipio^a, *ut si sum res meus.*

Absens Ariovistus crudelitas, *velut si coram adsum* horreo Sequāni.

Tantus pater metus de summa res^b capio, *velut si jam ad porta hostis sum.*

Cœpi inde ludus, *velut is res nihil ad religio pertineo.*

Posteaquam dico finis Perseus facio^c, conjicio is, qui adsum, oculus in Demetrius, *velut confestim respondeo^d.*

Tum verò attonitus, *ceu templum irrumpo* hostis, exsilio pater.

Victor Duillius apud Lipāra, per vita omnis, ubi a cœna redeo, præluceo funāle et præcino sui tibia jubeo, *quasi quotidie triumpho.*

Decursio exeroitus non imāgo sum pugna, *sed tanquam de regnum dimico^e* ita concurro, multusque vulnus sudes facio; neque præter ferrum quisquam desum ad justus bellum species.

Augustus playfully reproved a man for hesitating to offer him a petition^c, as if he were holding out a halfpenny to an elephant. Augustus aliquis jocus^f corripio, quòd sic sui libellus porrigo dubito^a, quasi elephāntus stips porrigo.

^a § 262, R. 4. ^b pl. ^c § 259, R. 1, (2). ^d § 260, R. 7, (2). ^e pass. impers. ^f § 247. ^g lit. because he hesitated, § 266, 3. ^h § 266, 3.

English to be turned into Latin.

Hicetas of Syracuse^a thinks^b, that nothing in the world^c moves^d except the earth; (and that,) as^e this^f revolves^g around its axis with the utmost^h rapidity, all the same (effects) are producedⁱ, as if the sky moved^j while the earth^k stood still. Claudius, having been placed upon a litter, was carried^l, sorrowful and terrified^m, into the camp; the crowd who metⁿ him pitying (him,) as if he was carried away^o to undeserved^p punishment. Nero deprived the consuls of their power^q, and in the room^r of both^s, entered^t alone (on) the consulship; as if it were decreed by fate^u that Gaul^v could not be reduced^w but^x in his consulship^y.

^a adj. ^b censeo. ^c mundus. ^d pass. ^e quum. ^f § 206, (17). ^g lit. turns itself. ^h superus. ⁱ efficio. ^j pass. ^k § 257, R. I. ^l defūro. ^m trepidus. ⁿ who met, obvius. ^o rapio. ^p insons — agreeing with the subject. ^q acc. ^r uterque. ^s inco. ^t decreed by fate, fatalia. ^u pl. ^v debello. ^w nisi. ^x § 257, R. 7. ^y honos.

MODO, DUM, AND DUMMODO.

Go at length from the city; lead all thy (associates) with thee; or if not, as many as possible; thou wilt deliver me from great fear, provided there be a wall between me and thee. Egredior aliquando ex urbs; edūco tucum omnis tuus; si minūs, quàm multus; magnus ego metus libero, dummodo inter ego atque tu murus intersum.

Nor did Catiline have any concern, provided he could obtain for Neque Catilina qui modus assēquor, dum sui

himself supreme power, by what means he obtained it.

The most honorable and upright men of the city demanded that the slaves should be examined by the torture, and demanded (it) on behalf of a man, who was desirous even to be put to torture himself, provided only an investigation took place about his father's death.

regnum paro, quisquam pensus^o habeo.

Postūlo homo nobīlis atque intēger civitas servus in quaestio^b, postūlo autem pro homo qui vel ipse^c sui in cruciatus do^c cupio^d, dum de pater mors quaero^f.

^a § 212, R. 3, N. 3. ^b lit. for torture. ^c § 207, R. 28. ^d lit. to give himself. ^e § 266, 3. ^f pass. impers.

English to be turned into Latin.

Deiotārus had recourse to^a the auspices of virtue, which forbids to regard^b fortune, *provided^c* (one's) word^d *be kept^e*. The Peripatetics approve^f moderation^g, and rightly approve (it,) *provided^h* they *did* not commend angerⁱ. Old men's faculties^j remain^k, *provided only^l* study and industry remain^m; and that, too, not in (the case of) illustrious men onlyⁿ and (of) those who are in posts of honor^o, but also (of those) in private and tranquil^p life. If the senate sends another (person) against^q the spring, I do not trouble myself^r; *provided only^s* that my command *be* not prolonged^t.

^a to have recourse to, utor. ^b specto. ^c dum. ^d fides. ^e praesto. ^f placet, with the dative. ^g mediocritas. ^h modō. ⁱ iracundia. ^j ingenium. ^k lit. faculties remain to old men. ^l sing. ^m and that too not only, lit. nor those only. ⁿ those who are in posts of honor, honorati. ^o quietus. ^p ad. ^q I trouble myself, labōro. ^r that my command be not prolonged, nobis temporis ne quid prorogetur.

ANTEQUAM AND PRIUSQUAM WITH THE IMPERFECT AND PLUPERFECT.

3. The Gauls crossed into Italy two hundred years before they took Rome.

Aristides was present at the naval battle of Salamis, which took

Ducenti annus antē quam Roma capio in Italia Gallus transcendo.

Aristides intersum pugna navālis apud Salāmis^o

place before his banishment was remitted.

There was a law at Athens, that no one should obtain a decree of the people, that any one should be presented with a crown in his magistracy, before he had rendered his accounts.

Tydidēs bore off to the camp the fiery steeds, before they had tasted the forage of Troy, and drank of the Xanthus.

qui sū prius, quā pœna^b exilium^c libēro^d.

Sum lex Athēnæ, ne quis populus scitum facio, ut quisquam corōna dono in magistrātus prius, quā ratio refēro.

Tydidēs ardens averto equus in castra, prius quā pabulum gusto Troja Xanthusque bibo.

* § 80, I. ^b § 251. ^c § 211. ^d *lit. he was freed.*

English to be turned into Latin.

Epaminondas, when he had come into a party^a, in which a disputation was going on^b about the republic, or a discourse holding^c about philosophy, never departed thence till^e the discourse had been brought^d to a conclusion. Mithridātes transfixed Datāmes with his weapon^f, and killed (him,) before any one could succor (him.) Hasdrūbal, having crossed^g the Ebro^h before certain newsⁱ of the defeat^j arrived^k, on hearing^l that the camp was lost, turned his course^m towards the sea.

^a circūlus. ^b a disputation was going on, disputaretur, § 266, 1. ^c prius, in the first clause, and quā, in the second. ^d addūco. ^e ferum. ^f transgredior. ^g Ibērus. ^h fama. ⁱ clades. ^j accido. ^k *lit. after he heard, accipio.* ^l iter. ^m habeo.

ANTEQUAM AND PRIUSQUAM, WITH THE PRESENT AND PERFECT INDICATIVE.

Every one is involved in a certain plan of life, before he has been able to judge what was best.

Before I speak about the sufferings of Sicily, it seems to me that I ought to say a few (words)

Antē implicō quisque aliquis genus vivo^a, quā possum, qui bonus sum judico^b.

Antēquam de incommodum Sicilia dico, paucus ego videor^c sum de

about the dignity of the province.

I was always his friend, before he became an enemy of the state.

You will receive no letters from me, before I shall settle in some place.

This I perceived as soon as I saw you, before you began to speak.

provincia dignitas dicendus^d.

Quiⁱ sum semper amicus, *antēquam* ille res publica *fio* inimicus.

Antēquam aliquis locus *consido*, lit̄ræ a ego non habeo.

Quiⁱ ego, simul ac tu aspicio, *priusquam* loquor *capi*, sentio.

* § 275, III. R. 1. ^b § 264, 4. ^c *lit. a few things seem to me.* ^d *lit. to need to be said*, § 274, R. 8. ^e § 206, (17.)

English to be turned into Latin.

We use (our) limbs, *before* we have learned for the sake^a of what use^b we possess^c them. *Before* I answer about other^d things, I shall say a few (words) about the friendship which he accuses^e me of having violated^f, which I deem^g a most heavy charge. I have not attempted to excite^h pity in others, *before*ⁱ I was myself touched^j with pity.

^a *for the sake*, causa. ^b utilitas. ^c habeo, § 264, 4. ^d ceterus. ^e criminor. ^f *lit. which he alleges to have been violated by me.* ^g iudico. ^h commoveo. ⁱ prius, in the first clause, quàm, in the second. ^j capio.

ANTEQUAM AND PRIUSQUAM, WITH THE PRESENT AND PERFECT SUBJUNCTIVE.

In all kinds of business, diligent preparation must be made before you set about it.

Exert yourself, if you can, even now, in any way accomplish the extrication of yourself^b, and come hither as soon as possible, before all the troops of the enemy collect.

Cæsar transports his soldiers

In omnis negotium *priusquam* aggredior, adhibeo^a præparatio diligens.

Do op̄ra, si ullus ratio etiam nunc efficio possum, ut tu expl̄co, et huc quamprimum venio, *antēquam* omnis copia adversarius *convenio*.

Cæsar miles navis flu-

over the river in ships, and seizes, unexpectedly, a hill contiguous to the bank, and fortifies it, before it is perceived by the enemy.

But I swear to you, that, provided the fates will permit, I will return, before the moon has twice filled her orb.

I desire (while) beautiful to become the food of tigers, before unsightly leanness takes possession of my comely cheeks, and the moisture of the tender prey escapes.

men transporto, continensque ripa collis improvisò occûpo, et, *priusquam* ab adversarius *sentio*, communio.

Sed tu juro si ego modò fatum remitto, *antè* revento, *quàm* luna bis impleo orbis.

Antèquam turpis macies decens *occûpo* mala, tenerque succus *defluo* præda, speciòsus quæro pasco tigris.

* § 274, R. 8. ^b *lit. that you may extricate yourself.*

English to be turned into Latin.

Do^a nothing, O conscript fathers, either^b in Italy or^b in Africa, *before* you atone^c for the crime^d of those who have dared to lay^e their sacrilegious hands on the untouched treasures of the temple of Proserpine. Do you condemn a friend *before* you hear (him) — *before* you interrogate (him)? are you angry with him *before* he is allowed^f to know^e either his accuser or his crime?

^a gero, perf. sub. § 260, R. 6. ^b neque. ^c expio. ^d scelus. ^e admoveo. ^f he is allowed, liceat. ^g to know, nōsc.

DUM, DONEC, AND QUOD.

4. In the following night, Fabius sends the cavalry before, so prepared that they might engage and delay the whole army till he himself should come up.

In regard to Terentia and Tullia, I agree with you that they should follow your judgment; and that, if they have not yet

Inséquens nox Fabius eques præmitto, sic parātus ut configo atque omnis agmen moror, *dum* consēquor ipse.

De Terentia et Tullia tu assentior ad tu ut resēro; si nondum proficiscor nihil sum quod sui

gone, there is no reason why they should move, till we see how affairs stand.

Calpurnius Flammas, a tribune of the soldiers, occupied, with a chosen band of three hundred (men,) the hill on which the enemy were posted*, and thus delayed them till the whole army got clear.

If you want an applauder waiting till the curtain (rise,) and sitting even till the actor shall proclaim, "Applaud ye," you must mark the manners of every age.

The Rhine retains its name, and the impetuosity of its current, where it flows by Germany, until it mingles with the ocean.

moveo*, *quoad perspicio*
qui locus^b sum^c res^d.

Calpurnius Flammas, tribūnus miles, cum lectus trecenti manus insesus ab hostis tumulus occūpo; adeoque moror is *dum* exercitus omnis evādo.

Si plausor / egeo aulæ-um^e maneo, et usque sedeo^a, *donec* cantor, "Tu plaudo," *dico*, ætas quisque notoⁱ tu^j mos.

Rhenus servo nomen, et violentia cursus, quæ Germania prævehō^k, *donec* oceanus misceo.

* § 264, 7. ^b § 212, R. 3. ^c § 265. ^d *lit. the affair is.* ^e *lit. possessed by the enemy.* ^f § 220, 3. ^g § 229. ^h *fut. part.* ⁱ § 274, R. 8. ^j § 225, III. ^k *pass.*

English to be turned into Latin.

A truce was made for* two months, *till* ambassadors *could be sent* to Rome, that the people might decree^b a peace on* these conditions. Augustus was accustomed to appoint^c a guardian to royal personages^d under age^e or insane^f, *till* they *grew up*, or *recovered their intellects*^g. We must ask and entreat angry (persons^h,) if they have any powerⁱ of inflicting vengeance^j, to delay^k (it) *till*^l their anger *subsides*^m. What moreⁿ do you wish for? Are you waiting *till* L. Metellus *gives*^p testimony of^q his^r criminality^s, dishonesty^t, and audacity?

* in, with acc. ^b jubeo. ^c appōno. ^d a royal personage, rex. ^e under age, ætate parvus. ^f mente lapsus. ^g to recover one's intellects, resipisco. ^h *lit. angry persons must be asked, &c.* § 274, R. 8. ⁱ vis. ^j *lit. of avenging, ulciscor.* ^k differo, § 273, 2. ^l dum. ^m effervesco ⁿ amplius. ^o to wish for, volo. ^p dico. ^q de. ^r iste. ^s scelus ^t improbitas.

QUUM, WITH THE INDICATIVE.

5. Though we may be equally pained in mind when we are pained in body, yet a great addition may be made, if we suppose that some eternal and infinite evil impends over us.

When, with a vigorous and attentive mind, we contemplate those things which have passed, then the result is, that regret follows if they are bad, joy if they are good.

When it is enjoined that we should control ourselves, it is enjoined that reason should restrain rashness.

Ut æquè doleo animus, quum corpus doleo, facio tamen permagnus accessio possum, si aliquis^a æternus et infinitus ego impendeo malum opinor.

Quum is qui prætereo acer animus et attentus intueor, tunc facio^b ut ægritudo sequor si ille malus sum, lætitia si bonus.

Quum præcipio^c ut egomet ipse impéro, tum hic præcipio, ut ratio coerceo temeritas.

^a § 138, 2, 4th paragraph. ^b lit. then it happens. ^c impers. § 209, R. 3, (5.)

English to be turned into Latin.

In (all) other matters, loss^a is suffered^b *when* calamity comes; but in (the case of) revenue^c, not only the occurrence^d of evil, but even the fear itself, produces^e calamity. You ask (me) why my Laurentine^f (farm) delights^g me so much; you will cease to wonder *when* you know^h the convenienceⁱ of the situation^j. *When the inquiry is instituted^k*, What can be done^l? we must also examine^m how easily it canⁿ (be done.) We never ought^o to be more diffident^p than *when God is the subject^q*. *When Gyges had turned the stone^r of the ring to his palm, he was not seen by any one^s*, but he himself saw all (things,) and again he^t was seen *when he had turned^u the ring into (its) place.*

^a detrimentum. ^b accipio. ^c pl. ^d adventus. ^e affero. ^f neut. ^g § 265. ^h cognosco, § 145, VI. ⁱ opportunitas. ^j locus. ^k lit. *when it is asked.* ^l we must examine, videndum est. ^m debeo. ⁿ verrecundus. ^o God is the subject, de Deo agitur. ^p pala. ^q not any one, nullus. ^r again he, idem rursus. ^s inverto.

QUUM WITH THE SUBJUNCTIVE.

Though I desire, O judges, to be influenced by all the virtues, yet there is nothing which I more wish than to be and to seem grateful.

Antigonus would have preserved Eumenes, though he had been most hostile to him, if his (friends) had allowed him, because he was aware that he could not be more aided by any one, in those events which now appeared to all to be impending.

Since there are in us design, reason, foresight, God must needs have these very things in greater measure^c.

Since solitude and a life without friends is full of snares and alarm, reason herself advises (us) to form friendships.

Quum omnis virtus, iudex, me afficio *capio*, tamen nihil sum qui malo^a quam ego^b et gratus sum et videor.

Eumēnes Antigōnus, *quum* sum is infestus, conservo, si per suus licet^c, quōd ab nullus sui plus adjūvo possum intelligo in hic res, qui impendeo jam appareo omnis.

Quum sum in ego consilium, ratio, prudentia, necesse sum Deus hic^d ipse habeo magnus.

Quum solitudo et vita sine amicus insidiæ et metus plenus sum, ratio ipse moneo amicitia comparo^e.

^a § 264, R. 7. ^b § 271, R. 3, 2d paragraph. ^c *plup. pass.* § 261, 1.
^d § 206, (15.) & § 205, R. 2, (2.) ^e *lit. greater.* ^f *inf.*

English to be turned into Latin.

Plato has immortalized^a the genius and various discourses^b of Socrates by his writings, *though* Socrates himself *had* not left a line^c. There was a vast^d number of prisoners (made) in the Punic war, whom Hannibal had sold^e, as they were not ransomed by their (friends). As I, after so long an interval^f, *had burst* those barriers of noble birth^g, so that^h in futureⁱ the way^j to the consulship should be open^k to virtue, I did not expect^l that the accusers would speak of newness of family^m.

^a *to immortalize*, *trado immortalitati*. ^b *sermo*. ^c *litēra*. ^d *ingens*. ^e *to sell*, *do venum*. ^f *after so long an interval*, *tanto intervallo*, § 236. ^g *nobilitas*, § 211, R. 5. ^h *so that*, *ut*. ⁱ *in future*, *posthac*. ^j *aditus*. ^k *pateo*. ^l *arbitror*. ^m *genus*.

QUUM IN NARRATION.

R. 2. Pausanias, having been carried out half dead from the temple, immediately expired.

Hortensius having begun, when a very young man, to speak in the forum, speedily began to be employed for more important causes.

When Alcibiades was carrying on these projects, Critias and the rest of the tyrants of Athens sent trusty men to Lysander in Asia^b.

Having been received with princely magnificence, we prolonged our discourse till midnight; the old man talking of nothing^c but Africanus, and remembering^d not only all his actions, but even all his words.

Pausanias, *quum* semi-animis de templum *effere*, confestim anima efflo.

Hortensius, *quum* admodum juvenis *ordier* in forum dico, celeriter ad magnus causa adhibeo *cœpi*^e.

Hic *quum* molior Alcibiades, Critias, ceterisque tyrannus Atheniensis certus homo ad Lysander in Asia mitto.

Regius apparatus acceptus, sermo in multus nox produco; *quum* senex nihil nisi de Africanus *loquer*, omnisque is non factum^e solùm sed etiam dictum memini.

^a § 183, 2, N. last clause. ^b lit. into Asia. ^c lit. while the old men talked of nothing. ^d acc. § 216. ^e lit. and remembered, § 183, 3, N.

English to be turned into Latin.

Having determined^a to anticipate^b Darius wherever he was^c, Alexander, that he might leave (things) safe behind^d (him,) makes Amphoterus commander^e of the fleet on^f the shore of the Hellespont. *When* the scouts *returned*, a great multitude was seen^g from afar^h; thenⁱ fires began to blaze^j through the whole plain^k, as the disorderly^l multitude *encamped*^m in a scattered wayⁿ. I frequently listened to^o Zeno, *when* I was at Athens. Milo is said to have walked^p through the stadium at Olympia, *carrying*^q a living ox upon his shoulders. *When* Atticus *had completed* seventy-seven years, he fell sick^r.

^a statuo. ^b occipio. ^c § 266, 3. ^d a tergo. ^e to make commander, præficio. ^f ad. ^g conspicio. ^h from afar, procul. ⁱ de

inde. ¹ colluceo. ² *abl. without in*, § 254, R. 3. ³ inconditus
 " tendo. " in a scattered way, laxus, § 256, R. 9, 2d paragraph.
 * to listen to, audio. ² ingredior. ³ sustineo. ⁴ to fall sick, nan-
 ciscor morbum.

SUBJUNCTIVE AFTER QUI.

§ 264. When the relative *qui* is equivalent to *ut* with a personal or demonstrative pronoun, it takes the subjunctive.

1. Who is so ignorant, as not to understand that his own safety is involved in that of the republic*?

Who is so great, that fortune may not make him need the aid of the meanest?

Invite those whose characters are not dissimilar to your own.

The Roman nation is one which, when conquered, cannot remain quiet.

I am a man who never did any thing for my own sake, rather than that of my fellow-citizens.

There is nothing so difficult and arduous, which the human mind may not overcome; and no passions so fierce that they may not be thoroughly tamed by discipline.

You have such a consul, as does not hesitate to obey your decrees.

Those arts should be acquired, which cause us to be useful to the state.

Quis est tam ignārus, qui non intelligo respub-
 lica salus contineo suus?

Quis tantus est, qui non fortuna etiam humi-
 lis auxilium¹ indigeo co-
 go?

Is voco² qui mos a tu-
 us non abhorreo.

Is sum Romānus gens,
 qui victus quiesco nescio.

Ego is sum, qui nihil
 unquam meus³ potius
 quam civis meus causa
 facio.

Nihil sum tam diffi-
 cilis et arduus, qui non
 humānus mens vinco;
 nullus tam ferus affectus,
 ut non disciplina perdo-
 mo.

Habeo is consul, qui
 pareo vester decretum
 non dubito.

Disco⁴ is ars, qui effi-
 cio, ut usus civitas sum.

* lit. that in the safety of the republic is involved his own. ¹ § 250,
 R. 1, (2.) ² § 260, R. 6. ³ § 211, R. 3, 3d paragraph; & § 278,
 R. 2. ⁴ § 274, R. 8.

English to be turned into Latin.

Zeno was by no means^a a man^b who, like^c Theophrastus, would cut^d the sinews of virtue, but, on the contrary^e, (one) who placed every thing which belonged^f to a happy life in virtue. You should be^g the man^b who should first separate^h yourself from the society of wickedⁱ citizens. What eloquence^j of the philosophers is so exquisite, as^k to deserve be preferred^m to a well-regulatedⁿ state, to public law and morals? The name of an ambassador should^o be of such a kind^p, that it^q may be^r safe even amidst hostile^s weapons. In war nothing is so trifling^t as not sometimes to give^u a decisive turn^v to a great event^w. There is nothing so credible, which may not be rendered^x credible by the power of language^y; nothing so rough^z and rude^{aa}, which may not by means of oratory^{bb}, be brightened^{cc} and adorned^{dd}.

^a modus. ^b is. ^c ut. ^d incido. ^e contra. ^f pertineo, § 266, ^g you should be, te esse oportet. ^h talis. ⁱ sejungo. ^j impio
^k oratio. ^l qui. ^m § 274, R. 8. ⁿ bene constitutus. ^o debet
^p of such a kind, ejusmodi. ^q that it, qui. ^r versor. ^s lit. of enemies. ^t levis. ^u facio. ^v decisive turn, momentum. ^w res. ^x by the power of language, dicendo. ^y horridus. ^z incultus. ^{aa} means of oratory, oratione. ^{bb} splendesco. ^{cc} excōlo.

DEMONSTRATIVE WORD IMPLIED.

How often (such things,) as you would not dare to wish for, occur by chance!

At my Laurentine (farm) I hear nothing that I repent having heard^b; I say nothing which I repent having said^b; no one defames another to me with ill-natured conversation.

In standing for the consulship, whoever he is who shows any good will towards you, who courts you, who comes frequently to (your) house, he must be reckoned in the number of your friends.

Myrmecides gained celebrity

Quàm sæpe fortè te
 ère evenio, qui non
 deo opto!

In Laurentinus^a me nihil audio, qui audio, nihil dico, qui dico pœniteo; nemo apud ego quisquam sinister sermo^c carpo.

Quisquis sum qui ostendo aliquis in tu voluntas^d, qui colo, qui domus ventito, is in petitio consulatus in amicus numerus habeo^e.

Myrmecides inclares-

by making ants and other small animals of ivory: he made a four-horse chariot which a fly could cover with its wings. eo ex ebur formica et alius parvus animal facio: quadriga facio, qui musca intēgo ala.

* neut. b lit. to have heard, &c. c pl. d § 212, R. 3. e § 274, R. 8. f § 275, III. R. 4.

English to be turned into Latin.

As^a I wish to draw^b a picture^c of the habits^d and life of Epaminondas, I think^e I ought^f not to omit^g any thing^h which tendsⁱ to illustrate^j it. The nobility of Campania^k had deserted the state, and could^l not be assembled^m in the senateⁿ; there was (a man) in the magistracy who had not conferred any new honor^o upon himself, but by his own unworthiness had deprived^p the magistracy, which he held^q, of efficacy^r and authority^s.

* quum. b exprimo. c imago. d consuetudo, sing. e videor. f debeo, § 271, R. 2. g prætermitto. h not — any thing, nihil. i pertineo. j declaro, § 275, II. k lit. of the Campanians. l cogo m § 235, (2.) n to confer new honor, honorem adjicio. o demo. p gero. q vis. r jus. s possum.

2. Gracchus chose to confess his fault, though he might have concealed it.

Although Cicero, during all the preceding days, had kept his soldiers confined to the camp, on the seventh day he sent out cohorts to forage.

3. Nothing is said by philosophers, at least which is rightly said, which has not been confirmed by those by whom laws have been prepared for states.

Who would think any one happier, than he to whom nothing is wanting, which, at least, nature demands; or of more unchangeable fortune than (he) who pos-

Gracchus peccatum suus, qui celo possum^a, confiteor malo.

Cicero, qui per omnis superus dies miles in castra contineo, septimus dies cohors frumentorⁱ mitto.

Nihil dico a philosophis, qui quidem recte dico, qui non ab is confirmo^a a qui civitas jus describo.

Quis beatus quisquam puto^b, quam is^c qui nihil desum^d, qui quidem natura desidero; aut firmus fortuna^e quam qui is pos-

sesses such things, as according to the common saying, he can carry ashore with him even from shipwreck?

Although Aristides excelled so much in moderation, that he alone, as far as we have heard, was surnamed the Just, yet he was punished with a banishment of ten years.

sideo^f, qui suicum, ut aio, vel e naufragium possum^f effero?

Quanquam adeò excello^h Aristides abstinencia, ut unus, qui quidem ego audio, cognomenⁱ Justus appello, tamen exilium decem annus multo.

* R. 7. ^b § 260, II. R. 5. * § 256, R. 4. ^d § 266, 1. * abl. § 211, R. 6. ^f 4. ^e 1. ^h imp. ⁱ § 210, R. 3, (3.) (a.) ^j § 276, II.

English to be turned into Latin.

This^a is the state^b of my^c candidateship^d, as far as can^e at present^f be foreseen^g. I wish^h that, as far as is consistent with your convenienceⁱ, you would come^j as soon as possible^k. We have received an excellent^l custom, if we observed^m it, from (our) ancestors, of petitioningⁿ a judge, so far as^o he can^p do (it) without a breach of integrity^p.

* hujusmodi. ^b ratio. * noster. ^d petitiō. * possum. ^f adhuc. ^g provideo. ^h volo, § 260, R. 4. ⁱ as far as is consistent with your convenience, quod commōdo tuo fiat, § 249, II. ^j § 262, R. 4. ^k as soon as possible, quā primū. ^l praeclarus. ^m teneo, § 261, 1. ⁿ rogo, § 275, II. ^o quæ, acc. pl. ^p without a breach of integrity, salvâ fide.

4. The loss of character and confidence are too great to be capable of being estimated.

The Athenian law forbids a sepulchre to be raised higher than five men can finish in five days, and a larger stone to be placed upon it, than will contain the praise of the dead, cut in four heroic verses.

Fama ac fides damnum^a magnus sum quā^m qui æstimo possum.

Extruo veto sepulcrum lex Atheniensis^b altè quā^m qui quinque dies homo quinque absolvo^c, nec magnus lapis impōno quā^m qui capio^d laus mortuus incisus quatuor heroicus versus.

* pl. ^b gen. pl. * perf. ^c perf.

English to be turned into Latin.

No changing of sides^a took place^b; fear rather than allegiance^c restraining^d the Campanians, because they had committed *too great*^e an offence^f in (their) revolt^g *for the possibility* of pardon^h. The Greeks cut downⁱ *both larger and more branching trees than*^j the soldier could^k carry along with^l his armor^m.

^a *changing of sides*, transitio. ^b *to take place*, fio. ^c *fides*. ^d *contineo*. ^e *majōra*, § 232, (2.) ^f *to commit an offence*, delinquo. ^g *defectio*. ^h *lit. than to whom it could be forgiven: to forgive*, ignosco. ⁱ *imp.* ^j *than, lit. than which*. ^k *possum*. ^l *along with*, cum. ^m *arma*.

5. The Volsci had provided auxiliaries to send to the Latins.

I have sent (an agent) to pay for transporting the statues.

When Antiochus Epiphanes was besieging Ptolemy at Alexandria, Popilius Lænas was sent ambassador to him, to command him to desist from his attempt.

The Cydnus is not remarkable for the breadth of its waters, but for their clearness; for, gliding with a gentle course from its fountains, it is received into a pure bottom; nor do torrents rush in to disturb the smoothly-flowing stream.

Carthaginian ambassadors came to Rome to thank the senate and Roman people for having made peace with them, and at the same time to ask that their hostages might be restored.

Volsci *compāro* auxilium, *qui mitto* Latinus.

Mitto^d, *qui pro* signum vectūra *solvo*.

Quum Antiöchus Epiphānes Ptolemæus Alexandriā obsideo, *mitto* ad is legātus Popilius Lænas, *qui jubeo* inceptum^e desisto.

Cydnus non spatium aqua sed liquor memorabilis; quippe lenis tractus e fons labor, purus solum^b excipio; nec torrens *incurro*, *qui placidè* mano alveus *turbo*.

Legātus Carthaginien-sis Roma *venio*, *qui senātus populusque Romānus gratia ago*, quòd cum hic pax facio^c, simulque *peto* ut obses is reddo.

English to be turned into Latin.

The eyes, like^a watchmen, *occupy*^b the highest place, that, having *thence* the widest prospect^c, they *may discharge*^d their functions^e. Letters *were invented* that they *might* be a remedy^f against oblivion^g. King Philip *sent for*^h Aristotle (as) a teacher for his son Alexander, that he *might receive* from *him* instructionsⁱ both for acting^j and speaking^j. Nero, the successor of Claudius, *covered*^k the theatre of Pompey with gold, for^l a single day, *to make a display*^m to Tiridātes, king of Armenia.

^a tanquam. ^b obtineo. ^c lit. from which seeing most (things).
^d fungor. ^e munus, sing. ^f subsidium. ^g § 227. ^h accio.
ⁱ præceptum. ^j § 275, III. R. 1. ^k operio. ^l in. ^m ostendo, lit.
which he might display.

6. Some say that only two tribunes were appointed at the sacred mount.

Persons are more easily found to expose themselves voluntarily to death, than to bear pain patiently.

There are some who suppose that Cæsar thought it was better once for all to encounter the plots, which impended on every side, than to be always guarding against (them.)

There are and have been philosophers, who thought that God had no management whatever of human affairs; there are also other philosophers, and these, too, great and noble, who think that the world is administered and ruled by the intelligence and wisdom of God.

There are many who reckon of no value things which seem admirable to others.

Sum, qui duo tantum in sacer mons creo tribunus dico.

Qui sui ultro mors offero, facile reperio, quam qui dolor patienter fero.

Sum, qui puto opinor Cæsar, insidiæ undique imminens subeo semel satius sum quam caveo semper.

Sum philosophus ac sum, qui Deus omnino nullus habeo censeo humanus res procuratio; sum autem alius philosophus, et hic quidem magnus atque nobilis, qui Deus mens atque ratio omnis mundus administro et rego censeo.

Qui quidam admirabilis videor, permultis sum qui pro nihilum puto.

English to be turned into Latin.

There *are* many *who say*, "I know that this will be of no use^a to him; but what can I do? He asks^b (and) I cannot resist his prayers." *There was* (some one) *who suggested*^c that the name^d of the month of August ought to be transferred^e to September, because^f Augustus was born^g in the latter^h, (and) diedⁱ in the former^j. You *will find*^k many (persons) *to whom* dangerous plans^l *seem* more splendid than quiet (ones.) In all ages, fewer persons^m *have been found*ⁿ *who conquered* their desires^o than^p the forces of the enemy^q. You *will find* nobody *who would* not rather^r enjoy the fruits^s of vice^t without vice (itself.)

^a to be of use, prosum. ^b rogo. ^c suadeo. ^d appellatio, § 272. ^e § 274, R. 8. ^f quodd. ^g gigno, § 266, 3. ^h hic. ⁱ defungor. ^j is. ^k reperio. ^l consilium. ^m vir. ⁿ cupiditas. ^o lit. than wile. ^p pl. Place the verbs of the relative clauses last. ^q malo. ^r præmium. ^s nequitia.

7. There is no orator who does not wish to be like Demosthenes.

Nemo sum orator qui sui Demosthēnes similis sum nolo.

It is no merit to be honest, where there is no one who is able, or who attempts to corrupt.

Nullus sum laus ibi sum intēger, ubi nemo sum qui aut possum aut conor corrumpto.

There is no animal, except man, which has any knowledge of God.

Nullus sum animal præter homo, qui habeo aliquis notitia Deus.

The Peloponnesus itself is almost wholly in the sea, nor are there any, except the Phliasians, whose territories do not touch the sea.

Ipse Peloponnēsus fere totus in mare sum, nec præter Phliasius ulus sum, qui ager non contingo mare.

English to be turned into Latin.

Although Cato had taken up^a the study of Greek literature (when) an elderly^b (man,) yet he made such^c progress in it, that^d you could not easily find (any thing) which was un-

known to him, either^a relating to^f Greek or^g Italian affairs. Look round on^h all the members of the state; you *will* assuredlyⁱ find none which is not broken and enfeebled^j. You *will not find any other*^k, except Homer and Archilochus, most perfect in the work^l of which he has been the inventor^m.

^a arripio. ^b senior, § 256, R. 9, 2d paragraph. ^c tantus. ^d § 262, R. 1. ^e neque. ^f relating to, de. ^g to look round on, circumspicio. ^h profectò. ⁱ debilito, perf. ^j any other, quisquam alius. ^k § 206, (3.) (a.) ^l the inventor, primus auctor.

INTERROGATIVE EXPRESSIONS IMPLYING A NEGATIVE.

How few judges are there, who are not amenable to the very law by which they try! We have all transgressed, some more heavily, some more lightly; some with deliberate purpose, some hurried away by accident.

How few philosophers are found, who think their system, not a display of knowledge, but a rule of life; who obey themselves, and submit to their own decrees!

Quotusquisque ex iudex sum^a, qui non is ipse lex^b teneo^c qui quæro^d! Pecco omnis, alius gravis^e, alius levis; alius ex destinatus, alius fortè impulsus.

Quotusquisque philosophus^f invenio, qui disciplina suus non ostentatio scientia, sed lex vita puto; qui obtempéro ipse sui, et decretum suus pareo!

^a sing. ^b § 247. ^c pass. ^d acc. pl. § 232, (2.) ^e § 212.

English to be turned into Latin.

What old age^a is there which can^b destroy^c a divine virtue^d? *What* (reason) is there why^e you should think^f that you can divert^g your own culpability on some one else^h? *Who* is there, who, if he wished to measure the knowledge of illustrious men by the utility or magnitude of their performancesⁱ, would not prefer a commander to an orator?

^a old age, vetustas. ^b possum. ^c conficio. ^d vis. ^e quamobrem. ^f cogito. ^g derivo. ^h some one else, aliquis. ⁱ res gestæ.

7, 1. There is no reason to wonder that Ephyre is called Corinth by Homer.

There is no reason why the hopes of those, who have devoted themselves to the study of eloquence, should be diminished, or their industry palsied.

What (reason) is there why some one's cough or sneezing, or the awkward driving away of a fly, or the fall of a key from the hand of a careless slave, should throw us into a rage?

As to the rest, I wish you would be persuaded that you have nothing to fear beyond the common calamity of the state; and though this is very severe, yet we have lived in such a way, and are now of such an age, that we ought to bear firmly things which do not happen to us by our own fault.

Non sum qui miror Ephÿre ab Homërus nominor Corinthus.

Non sum, cur is, qui sui studium eloquentia dedo, spes *infringo*, aut *lan- guesco* industria.

Quis sum cur tussis aliquis aut sternutamentum, aut musca parum curiosè fugātus ego in rabies *ago*, aut clavis negligens servus manus elapsus?

De reliquis ita volo tu persuadeo^b, tu *nihil habeo qui timeo*^c præter communis casus civitas; qui etsi sum gravis, tamen ita vivo et is ætas^d jam sum, ut omnis qui non noster culpa nos accido^e fortiter fero debeo.

* § 260, R. 4. ^b *sub. act.* § 262, R. 4. ^c § 274, R. 8. ^d § 212, R. 3. ^e § 266, 1.

English to be turned into Latin.

I am under no^a concern^b about myself, but I *do not know*^c what to do^d about the boys. *There is no reason why you should doubt* whether a man can^e raise himself above human (affairs,) who beholds^f with indifference^g the mighty^h commotionⁱ of events, and bears^j hardships^k calmly^l, and prosperity^m with moderation.ⁿ Antony did not know^o which way^p to turn^q.

^a nihil, § 232, (2.) ^b to be under concern, labōro. ^c not to know, non habeo. ^d ago. ^e possum. ^f § 266, 1. ^g with indifference, æcūrus. ^h magnus. ⁱ motus. ^j fero. ^k durus. ^l placidè. ^m secundus. ⁿ adv. ^o not to know, non habeo. ^p what way, quō. ^q lit. to turn himself.

8. I have a volume of introductions; and at my Tusculan villa, as I did not remember that I had used that which is in the third book of the Academic Questions, I put it to the book De Gloria.

The next honor to the immortal gods Augustus paid to the memory of generals, who had rendered the Roman empire very great from being very small.

Atticus, who thought that his services ought to be rendered to his friends without party spirit, and who had always kept aloof from such schemes, replied, that he would neither talk nor hold a meeting with any one respecting that affair.

Habeo volumē proœmium; itaque in Tusculanum *qui non meminī* ego utor ille proœmium qui sum in Academicus tertius conjicio is in liber De Gloria.

Propior a deus immortalis honor memoria dux Augustus præsto, *qui imperium populus Romanus ex parvus magnus reddo*.

Atticus, *qui officium amicis præsto sine factio æstimo*, semperque a talis sui consilium *removeo*, respondeo sui neque cum quisquam de is res collōquor, neque coeo.

English to be turned into Latin.

Agésilæus, *who saw* that it would be^a very pernicious if it were perceived^b that any one^c was attempting^d to desert^e to the enemy, came to the place which the young men had seized^f without the city, and praised their scheme^g, as if they had done (it) with a good intention^h. Cæsar himself has voluntarilyⁱ granted^j to me, that I should not^k be in that camp which was about to be^l (formed) against Lentulus or Pompey, as I *was* under great obligations^m to themⁿ. What more devoid of shame^o than Tarquin, *who carried* on war with those who had refused to submit^p to his pride? Philosophy can never be adequately^q praised, since (he) *who obeys* her^r may^s live^t the whole term^u of (his) life without uneasiness^v. Wretched me^w, not to have been present^x!

^a fore. ^b animadverto. ^c § 207, R. 31. ^d conor. ^e transfugio. ^f capio. ^g consilium. ^h animus. ⁱ lit. of his own will, § 249, II. ^j concedo. ^k § 262, R. 5. ^l § 266, 1. ^m beneficium. ⁿ lit. the great favors of whom I had. ^o devoid of shame, impudens. ^p to refuse to submit, non fero. ^q satis dignè. ^r qui, § 223, R. 2. ^s possum ^t dego. ^u tempus. ^v molestia. ^w § 238, 2. ^x to be present, adsum.

UT, QUIPPE, OR UTPOTE—QUI.

The Egyptians, for a long time past hostile to the Persian power, had been inspired with courage at the hope of Alexander's arrival; as they had joyfully received even Amyntas, a deserter, and who came with a power dependent on another's pleasure.

Scipio did not reject with disdain the soldiers who survived of the army of Cannæ, as he knew that the defeat at Cannæ was not sustained through their cowardice, and that there were no soldiers of equal standing in the Roman army.

Ægyptius olim Persa opes infensus, ad spes adventus Alexander erigo animus^a, utpote qui Amyntas quoque transfuga, cum precarius imperium veniens lætus recipio.

Scipio is miles non adspernor^b, qui ex Cannensis exercitus supersum, ut qui neque ad Cannæ ignavia is clades accipio scio, neque ullus æquæ vetus miles in exercitus Romānus sum.

^a lit. had raised their courage. ^b imp.

English to be turned into Latin.

A skilful^a flatterer is not easily recognized^b, as he^c often humors^d (us) even by opposition^e, and courts^f (us) while he pretends^g to dispute^h, and at lastⁱ gives up^j (his cause,) and allows himself to be overcome. To me, at least^k, the power of the tribunes (of the people) appears very pernicious^l, as^m having been producedⁿ in sedition and for sedition.

^a callidus. ^b agnosco. ^c quippe qui. ^d assentor. ^e adversor, § 275, III. R. 4. ^f blandior. ^g while he pretends, simillans. ^h litigo. ⁱ ad extremum. ^j to give up, do manus. ^k quidem. ^l very pernicious, pestifer. ^m nascor, perf.

DIGNUS, INDIGNUS, &c.

9. We are not the cause to the world of bringing back winter and summer; we think too highly of ourselves, if we think ourselves

Non ego causa mundus sum hiems^a æstasque refëro; nimis ego suspicio, si dignus ego videor prop-

worthy of having such mighty (bodies) put in motion on our account^b; they have their own laws.

(He) who governs well, must have obeyed some time or other; and he who obeys submissively seems worthy to govern some time or other.

The character of Lælius seemed a suitable one to discourse about friendship, because we had heard from our fathers that the intimacy of Scipio and Lælius was very remarkable.

ter *qui* tantus *moveo*; *usus iste lex habeo*.

Qui bene impëro, pareo^c aliquando *necesse sum*; et *qui modestè pareo, videor, qui* aliquando *impëro, dignus sum*.

Idoneus videor Lælius *persöna qui* de *amicitia dissëro*, quum accipio a pater maxime memorabilis Scipio et Lælius *amicitia sum*.

* § 275, I. ^b *lit. on account of whom such mighty (bodies) should be put, &c.* * § 262, R. 4.

English to be turned into Latin.

The plays^a of Livy^b are not *deserving^c of being read^d a second time^e*. Cæsar had judged Vibullius Rufus a *suitable person^f* for him *to send^g* with messages^h to Pompey. In Cato Major I have introduced Cato when old as engaging in the discussionⁱ, because no character^j appeared more *suitable^k to converse^l* respecting age. To name^m the conditions of peace belongs to himⁿ who gives, not to him who asks^o (them:) but perhaps^p I^q am not *unworthy of proposing^r* the penalty^s for myself^t.

^a *fabula*. ^b *Livianus*, § 211, R. 4. ^c *satis dignus*. ^d *lit. which should be read, &c.* ^e *a second time, iterum*. ^f *a suitable person, idoneus*. ^g *mandatum*. ^h *to engage in a discussion, disputo*. ⁱ *persöna*. ^j *aptus*. ^k *dico*. ^l § 211, R. 8, (3.) ^m *peto*. ⁿ *foräitan*. ^o *pl.* ^p *irrigö*. ^q *multa*. ^r *pl.* § 207, R. 28.

10. This is the only sentiment of the Academics, which none of the other philosophers approves.

Hic Academicus sum unus sententia, qui reliquus philosophus nemo probo.

A passion for money is the only (thing) for which Vespasian may justly be censured.

Solus sum, in qui merito culpa Vespasianus pecunia cupiditas.

There is one thing of which religion, deeply seated in (our) minds, compels us specifically to complain, and (which) we wish you to hear, if you think proper.

Lampido, the Lacedæmonian, is the only woman (that is) found in any age, who has been the daughter of a king, the wife of a king, and the mother of a king.

Unus sum de qui nominatim ego queror religio infixus animus cogo, et tu audio, si ita videor, volo.

Unus femina^b in omnis ævum Lampido Lacedæmonius reperio, qui rex filia, rex uxor, rex mater sum.

^a *impers.* ^b § 212.

English to be turned into Latin.

It is worthy of remark^a, that there was only *one*^b period of five years^c in *which*^d no senator *died*. Lately^e when I had spoken before^f the centumviri, the recollection occurred^g (to me,) that, (as) a young man, I had pleaded^h in the same tribunalⁱ; my mind went^j further^k; I began to reckon up^l whom I had had (as) associates in that trial^m, whom in this; I was the *only one*ⁿ who had spoken in both.

^a notatus. ^b unus omnino. ^c period of five years, quinquennium.
^d § 253. ^e proximè. ^f apud. ^g subeo. ^h ago. ⁱ iudicium. ^j precedo. ^k ultra. ^l reputo. ^m causa. ⁿ only one, solus.

12. The senate determined to destroy Carthage, more because the Romans were willing to believe whatever was said respecting the Carthaginians, than because (things) deserving of credit were related.

Aspis, inhabiting a country full of defiles and fortified with castles, not only did not obey the king's command, but was in the practice of plundering whatever was on its way to the king.

Apelles exhibited his works in a shop, (when) finished, to pass-

Magis quia volo Romanus, *quisquis* de Carthaginienſis *dico* credo, quàm quia credo^a affèro, statuo senatus Carthago excido.

Aspis, saltuosus regio, castellumque munitus incolens, non solum imperium rex non pareo, sed etiam *qui rex porto*^b abripio.

Apelles perfectus opus propono pergula transi-

ers by, and, concealing himself ens, atque post tabula
behind the picture, listened to latens, vitium qui note
the faults which were remarked. ausculto.

* § 274, R. 8. ^b lit. was being conveyed, § 145, N.

English to be turned into Latin.

The elephants, though* they were driven with great delays^b through the narrow roads, yet^c, wherever they went^d, rendered^e the line of march^f safer^g from the enemy, because, being unaccustomed (to them,) they feared^h to approachⁱ (them.) The mountaineers made attacks^j, now on the van^k, now on the rear^l, whenever^m either the groundⁿ afforded^o (them) an advantage^p, or (men who) had advanced^q before or lagged behind^r, gave them an opportunity^s. The soldiers could neither unroll^t nor set up^u any thing; nor did (that) which had been set up remain, the wind rending^v and carrying every thing away^w.

* sicut. ^b sing. ^c ita. ^d incedo. ^e praebeo. ^f the line of march, agmen. ^g pos. ^h lit. to (them) unaccustomed there was fear. ⁱ adeo, § 275, III. R. 1. ^j irruo. ^k primum agmen. ^l novissimus. ^m ut-
cunque. ⁿ locus. ^o opportunitas. ^p lit. having advanced before, &c., progressus. ^q moratus. ^r occasio. ^s explico. ^t statuo. ^u perscindo.
^v to carry away, rapio.

SUBJUNCTIVE IN INDIRECT QUESTIONS.

§ 265. Dependent clauses, containing an indirect question, take the subjunctive.

The Athenians sent to Delphi to inquire what they should do.

Atheniensis mitto Delphi consulo^a quisnam facio.

The ambassadors of Pyrrhus, being driven with their gifts from the city, acknowledged to their king, who asked them what they thought concerning the abode of

Pyrrhus legatus, pulsus cum munus suus ab urbs, interrögans^b rex suus, quis de hostis sedes sentio, urbs^c templum^d sui vider

their enemies, that the city had seemed to them a temple, the senate a council of kings.

The brothers Lydus and Tyrrhenus, compelled by famine, are said to have cast lots which of the two should quit the country with a part of the population. The lot fell on Tyrrhenus, who sailed into Italy.

It is uncertain whether it would have been more beneficial to the state that Cæsar should be born or not be born.

It is asked, why the most learned men disagree on the most important subjects.

Learn what it is to live.

It is uncertain what each day or night may bring.

It is hard to tell what the reason is, why we are soonest alienated with a kind of disgust and satiety from those (things) which most stimulate our senses with pleasure.

or, *senātus rex concilium respondeo.*

Lydus et Tyrrhēnus frater fames compulsus sortior dico, *uter*^a cum pars multitudo patria *discēdo*. Sors Tyrrhēnus^f contingo, qui in Italia pervēho.

In incertum sum *utrū* Cæsar magis nascor res publica *prosum*^a an non nascor.

Quæro, *cur* doctus homo de magnus res *dis-sentio*.

Disco, *quis* sum vivo.

Quis quisque^a nox aut dies *fero*, incertus sum.

Difficilis sum dico^t *quisnam* causa sum, *cur* is^f qui maxime sensus noster impello voluptas, ab is celeriter fastidium quidam et satiētas *abaliēno*.

^a § 276, II. ^b § 274, 3. ^c § 272. ^d § 210. ^e § 212, R. 2, N. 1, 2d paragraph. ^f § 229. ^g perf. ^h § 205, R. 2, Eze. ⁱ § 276, III. ^j nom. § 323, 3, (5).

English to be turned into Latin.

Cato one^a day brought an early^b fig from the province of Africa into the senate-house, and, showing (it) to the senators^c, said, "I ask you *when*^d you *think* this fruit^e was taken^f from the tree." I have told you^g *what* I *fear*, *what* I *hope*^h, *what* I *design*ⁱ for the future^j; write to me^k, in return^l, *what* you *have done*^m, *what* you *are doing*, *what* you *mean*ⁿ to do. You ask my advice^o, *whether* I *think*^p that you ought to plead^q causes in (your) tribuneship: much depends

on' *what you think*' the tribuneship to be, an empty shadow or a sacred' magistracy".

* quidam. b præcox. c pater. d quando. e pomum. f de-
mo. g I have told you, habes. h opto. i destino. j for the fu-
ture, in postërum. k pl. l invicem. m ago. n volo. o you ask
my advice, consulis. p existimo. q ago. r much depends on, plu-
rimum refert. s puto. t sacrosanctus. u potestas.

SUBJUNCTIVE IN INTERMEDIATE CLAUSES.

§ 266, 1. When a proposition containing either an accusative with the infinitive, or a verb in the subjunctive, has a clause connected with it, as an *essential part*, either by a relative, a relative adverb, or a conjunction, the verb of the latter clause is put in the subjunctive.

INTERMEDIATE CLAUSES CONNECTED WITH THE ACCUSATIVE AND INFINITIVE.

They say that good men cultivate that justice which is (really justice,) not that which is reputed (to be so.) Dico vir bonus is justitia sequor qui sum, non is qui puto.

Critias sent confidential persons into Asia to Lysander to inform him, that unless he despatched Alcibiades, none of those things which he himself had established at Athens could remain in force. Critias certus homo ad Lysander in Asia mitto, qui is certus^a facio, nisi Alcibiades sustollo, nihil is res fore ratus, qui ipse Athênæ constituo.

I have heard some one say this, respecting certain orators to whom he had carried his cause, that he who had refused him had been more agreeable to him, than he who had undertaken the cause: so much are men taken by looks and words, more than by substantial kindness. Audio hic dico quidam de quidam orator, ad qui causa suus defero, gratus sui sum is qui nego quàm ille^b qui recipio: sic homo frons^c et oratio^c magis quàm ipse beneficium resque capio.

^a comp. ^b acc. § 278. ^c sing.

English to be turned into Latin.

Some think that Julius Cæsar, having weighed^a his own^b and (his) enemies^c forces, *availed himself^d of the occasion of seizing supreme power^e, which he had coveted in early life^f.* The camp of Alexander appeared to Darius (in his dream) to shine^g with a great effulgence^h of fire, and a little after Alexander (appeared) *to be broughtⁱ to him in that fashion^j of dress in which he himself had been.* Augustus frequently remarked^k, that *whatever^l was done well enough, was done quickly enough*; and that (those) pursuing^m trifling advantagesⁿ at no trifling risk^o, *were like (men) fishing with a golden hook; the loss of which, (if) broken off^p, could be compensated^q by nothing which they could catch^r.*

^a pensitatus. ^b § 208, & 211, R. 3, 3d paragraph. ^c § 278, R. 2.
^d to avail one's self, utor. ^e supreme power, dominatio. ^f early life, prima ætas. ^g colluceo. ^h fulgor. ⁱ adduco. ^j habitus. ^k frequently remarked, sæbat, § 145, II. 1. ^l quisquis. ^m sectans. ⁿ trifling advantages, minima commoda. ^o discrimen. ^p abruptus.
^q penso. ^r by nothing which they could catch, nullâ capturâ.

It is not to be denied^a, that Hannibal as^b much excelled^c other commanders^d in sagacity^e, as^f the Roman people surpass^g all^h other nationsⁱ in bravery^j. I see that this has been the opinion^k of the wisest (men,) that law was neither devised^l by the ingenuity^m of men, nor is anyⁿ decree^o of the people, but (was) something^p eternal, *which governed^q the universe^r.* This is no new custom of the senate and Roman people, of thinking^s that *what is best is most noble.* The sentiments^t of Zeno are of this nature^u; that the wise (man)^v is never influenced^w by favor^x, (and) never pardons any man's^y fault^z; that wise (men) alone are beautiful, (even) if they are quite deformed^{aa}; rich, if they are completely beggars^{ab}; kings, if they live in slavery^{ac}; and that he *who has stolen a fowl^{bb}, when it was not necessary^{cc}, has committed no less an offence^{cd}, than he who has strangled^{ce} his father.* Many (persons) hastily^{ff} believe, that he, *who imitates the language^{gg} of the good, will also imitate their actions^{hh}.* I find that a double portico *was constructed by Cn. Octaviusⁱⁱ, near^{jj} the Flaminian Circus, which (portico) was called Corinthian, from the brazen capitals of the columnæ.*

* infitior, § 274, R. 8, 2d paragraph, last clause. b tanto, § 256, R. 16. c præsto. d § 224, R. 5. e prudentia, § 250. f quanto. g antecedo. h cunctus. i fortitudo. j sententia. k excogitatus. l ingenium, pl. m aliquis. n scitum. o quidam. p rego. q univ-
 ersus mundus. r puto, § 275, III. R. 1. s ejusmodi. t § 272. u moveo. v gratia. w any man, quisquam. x delictum, § 223, R. 2.
 y distortus, sup. z completely beggars, mendicis, sup. aa to live in
 slavery, servitutem servire. bb gallus gallinaceus. cc opus. dd has
 committed no less an offence, nec minùs delinquere. ee suffoco. ff tem-
 pte. gg oratio. hh factum. ii § 248, I. jj ad.

INTERMEDIATE CLAUSES CONNECTED WITH THE SUBJUNCTIVE.

Agésilæus, with great industry, made preparations for war^a; and that^b his soldiers might arm^c themselves with more care^d, and equip^e themselves in a more striking manner^f, he proposed rewards with which they *should be presented^g*, whose attention^h to this pointⁱ *had been preëminent^j*. How could Lacedæmon obtain^k the enjoyment^l of good kings, when *whoever was born^m* of the royal familyⁿ *must be re-
 garded^o* (as) king. Darius gives orders^p to Mazæus, that he *should burn and lay waste^q* the country^r *which* Alexander *was going to enter^s*; for^t he thought^u (he) might be re-
 duced^v by want of provisions^w, having nothing but^x *what* he *had secured^y* by plundering^z. Drusus said to his architect,
 "Do you arrange^{aa} my house so that *whatever I do^{bb} may^{cc}*
 be seen^{dd} by all (men.)" Piety towards God requires^{ee} that
 nothing *should be demanded^{ff}* of him *which* is unjust and
 dishonorable^{gg}. There is no doubt^{hh} thatⁱⁱ *what* is ani-
 mated^{jj}, and has sense and reason, is better than (that)
which is destitute^{kk} of these. The Sicilians say, that they
 implore the senators, that if all their goods^{ll} cannot^{mm} (be
 restored) to the owners, (those) at least may be restored,
 which *can* be recognized.

* lit. prepared (apparo) war. b quod. c passive, in a middle or re-
 flexive sense, § 248, I. R. 1, 2d paragraph. d with more care, studio-
 sius. e orno, pass. See note c. f in a more striking manner, insigni-
 niùs. g orno, § 264, 5. h industria. i lit. in this thing. j egregius.
 k assëquor. l lit. that they should enjoy, utor. m plup. n genus.
 o habeo, § 274, R. 8, & § 263, 5. p to give orders, mando. q to lay
 waste, populor. r regio. s adeo, § 274, R. 6. t quippe. u credo.
 v debello. w want of provisions, inopia. x nisi. y occupo. z ra-
 pio, § 275, III. R. 4. aa compôno. bb ago. cc possum. dd per-
 spicio. ee postulo. ff expeto. gg inhonestus. hh lit. it is not
 doubtful. ii § 262, R. 10, 2. jj animans. kk careo. ll § 212,
 R. 2, N. 4. mm nequeo.

INTERMEDIATE CLAUSES CONNECTED BY RELATIVE ADVERBS
AND CONJUNCTIONS.

The people loudly exclaim, that they are not willing to obey either one man or a few; that all are destitute of liberty, whether they serve a king or nobles.

Scipio said that he knew this very well, that the Locrians, although they had deserved ill of the Roman people, would be in a better condition under the Romans, (though) provoked, than they had been under the Carthaginians, (though) their friends.

What is more honorable, than for an old man (who has) passed through (all) the offices and employments of the state, to be able to say in his own right, what the Pythian Apollo says in Ennius, that he is one from whom, if not nations and kings, at least all his own citizens seek counsel for themselves?

Magnus^c vox clamo populus, neque sui unus neque paucus volo pareo; libertas *omnis* careo, *sive* rex *sive* optimas servo.

Scipio sui ille satis scio dico, *Locrensis*, *etsi* malè de populus Romanus mereor, in bonus status sub iratus Romanus sum, quàm sub amicus Carthaginiensis sum^b.

Quis sum præclârus, quàm honor^c et respublica munus perfunctus senex possum suus jus dico idem, qui apud Ennius dico^d ille Pythius Apollo, *sui sum* is, *unde* sui, si non populus et rex, at omnis suus civis consilium *ex* pecto?

^a sup. ^b § 266, 2. ^c § 245, I. ^d § 266, 1.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Magi maintain^a that the sun is the (god) of the Greeks; the moon, of the Persians; that *as often as*^b she suffers eclipse^c, ruin and destruction^d are portended to that nation.

The soldiers of Alexander saw^e that the sea raged the more furiously^f *as*^g it rolled^h in a narrower spaceⁱ between the island (of) Tyre and the main land^j.

^a affirmo. ^b *as often as*, quoties. ^c *to suffer eclipse*, deficio. ^d *strages*. ^e cerno. ^f *the more furiously*, hoc acrius. ^g quo. ^h voluto, pass. ⁱ *in a narrow space*, arctius. ^j continens.

§ 266, 2. In the *oratio obliqua*, the main proposition is expressed by the accusative with the infinitive; and dependent clauses connected with it by relatives and particles, take the subjunctive.

Then at length Liscus discloses, what before he had concealed; that there are some, whose authority is of very great weight with the common people, (and) who, (though) in a private station, have more power than the magistrates themselves.

Aristotle says that certain small animals are produced near the river Hypanis, which live (but) a single day.

They say that Tarquin remarked, that, being in exile, he had ascertained what faithful and what unfaithful friends he had had, since now he could make no return to either.

The leaders of the barbarians ordered proclamation to be made, that no one should leave his station, (and) that whatever booty the Romans had left was theirs, and was reserved for them.

R. 1. A response had been made to Pyrrhus by Jupiter of Dodōna, that he should beware of the Acherusian waters and the city of Pandosia.

R. 5. Themistocles informed Xerxes, that it was contemplated to destroy the bridge^d, which he had made over the Hellespont.

Tum demum Liscus, qui antea taceo, propōno; *sum nonnullus*, qui auctoritas apud plebs multum *valeo*, qui privātim multus *possum*, quā ipse magistrātus.

Apud Hypānis fluvius Aristotēles aio *bestiōla* quidam *nasco*, qui unus dies *vivo*.

Tarquinius dico fero, exsulans *sui intelligo*, qui fidus amicus *habeo*, qui infidus, *quum* jam neuter gratia *refero possum*.

Dux barbārus pronuntio jubeo, ne quis ab locus *discēdo*^a; ille *sum præda*, atque ille *reservo*, *quicunque* Romānus *relinquo*^b.

Pyrrhus a Dodonæus Jupiter *do dictio*; *caveo*^c Acherusias aqua Pandosiaque urbs.

Themistōcles *certus* Xerxes *facio*, *is ago*, ut pons, qui ille in Hellespontus *facio*, *dissolvo*.

^a R. 1. ^b R. 4. ^c In the *oratio directa*, this would be *cave*, or *caveas*. ^d *lit. that the bridge should be destroyed*

§ 266, 3. A clause connected by a *relative* or *causal conjunction* to a *leading* clause, or by a connective of *any kind* to a preceding *dependent* clause, and containing the thoughts or language of another, *indirectly quoted or referred to*, has its verb in the subjunctive.

This always seems strange to me in the discourse of learned men, that the persons who say they cannot steer in a calm sea, because they have never learned nor given themselves any concern to know, should yet profess that they will go to the helm, when the greatest waves are excited.

When to these suspicions indisputable facts were added, that he had led the Helvetii through the territory of the Sequani, (and) that he was accused by the magistrates of the Ædui, Cæsar thought there was sufficient reason why he should either punish him himself or order the state to punish.

Africanus always had Xenophon, the disciple of Socrates, in his hands, and, above all things, praised this in him, that he said that the same labors are not equally severe to the commander and the soldier, because the honor itself made the labor of the commander lighter.

When Caligula was named an heir by persons unknown to him, along with their intimate friends, and by parents among

Hic in homo doctus oratio ego mirus videor soleo, quòd qui tranquilus mare gubernò sui nego^o possum, quòd nec dico nec unquam satis curo, idem^b ad gubernaculum sui accèdo profiteor^c, excitatus magnus fluctus^d.

Quum ad hic suspicio certus res accèdo^e, quòd per finis Sequani Helvetii perducò, quòd a magistratus Ædúi accusò, satis sum causa^f, arbitror Cæsar, quare in is aut ipse animadverto^g, aut civitas animadverto jubeo.

Semper Africānus Socraticus Xenophon in manus habeo, qui^h in primis laudo ille, quòd dico idem labor non sum æquè gravis imperator et miles, quòd ipse honos labor levis facio imperatorius.

Quum Caligula ab ignotus inter familiāris et a parens inter libēri heres nuncūpo, derisor vo-

their children, he said they mocked him, because they persisted in living after the naming.

Not only the Africans could not be corrupted, but they even sent ambassadors to Lacedæmon to accuse Lysander of having endeavored to corrupt the priests of the temple.

The road from Apamea to Phrygia is through the country of Aulocrene; a plane-tree is shown there, from which Marsyas is said to have been suspended (when) conquered by Apollo.

The reason why the cuckoo puts her young under (other birds,) is supposed to be, because she knows that she is hated by all other birds.

co, *quòd* post nuncupatio vivo *persevero*.

Non solùm corrumponon possum Afer, sed etiam legātus Lacedæmon mitto, qui Lysander accūso, *quòd* sacerdos fanum corrumponon.

Ab Apamēa in Phrygia per regio Aulocrēne eo⁴; ibi ostendo platānus ex *qui pendeo*¹ Marsyas, ab Apollo victus.

Causa coccyx subijcio⁷ pullus sum puto *quòd* scio sui invisus cunctus avis.

¹ § 266, 1. ² § 207, R. 27. ³ § 273, 5. ⁴ § 257. ⁵ § 263, 5. ⁶ § 212, R. 4. ⁷ *gen.* ⁸ § 248, I. R. 1. ⁹ *act. subj. perf.* ¹⁰ § 275, III. R. 1.

English to be turned into Latin.

We have heard of^a extraordinary^b kinds of birds in the Hercynian forest^c, *whose* plumage *shines*^d in the night^e like fire^f. Augustus broke the legs of Thallus^g, his amanuensis^h, *because* he *had received* five hundred denarii for having betrayed a letterⁱ. It seems strange^j *that*^k a diviner *does* not *laugh* when he sees (another) diviner. Plato calls^l pleasure a bait, *because*^m men *are caught* by it, as fishes by the hook. No one despisesⁿ, or hates, or shuns pleasure itself, *because* it is pleasure, but *because* great sufferings^o attend^p on those who do not know (how) to pursue pleasure in a rational manner^q.

^a accipio. ^b inusitatus. ^c saltus. ^d colluceo. ^e pl. ^f like fire, ignium modo. ^g § 211, R. 5, 1. ^h a manu. ⁱ for having betrayed a letter, pro epistolā proditā, § 274, R. 5. ^j mirabilis. ^k § 273, 5. ^l appello. ^m quòd videlicet. ⁿ aspernor. ^o dolor. ^p consequor. ^q a rational manner, ratio.

IMPERATIVE MOOD.

§ 267. The imperative mood is used, in the second person, to express a command, an exhortation, or an entreaty.

Begin, *Damætas*.

Sing, O Muses.

Practise justice and piety.

Let industry be praised.

Let crimes be punished.

Doubt, even now, judges, if you are able, by whom *S. Roscius* was slain.

Remove far hence, ye profane, and retire from the whole grove.

O Jupiter! preserve, I beseech (thee,) these blessings for us.

Conscript fathers, by the majesty of the Roman people, aid an unfortunate man; oppose injustice.

There is great efficacy in the virtues; arouse these, if perchance they slumber.

The god says to *Semele*, "Choose (for yourself;) you shall suffer no refusal. And that you may the more believe (this,) let the divinity of the Stygian flood also be witness."

Let kings be honored.

Be ye advised.

Let the first victor have a steed adorned with trappings.

Send ye a present to the *Pythian Apollo*, (and) keep yourselves from licentious joy.

R. 1. Do no violence to *Ceres*.

Incipio, *Damætas*.

Dico, *Musa*.

Iustitia colo et *pietas*.

Laudo industria.

Punio crimen.

Dubito etiam nunc, judex, si possum, a qui *S. Roscius occido*°.

Procul O, *procul sum profanus*, totusque *absisto* lucus.

O *Jupiter!* *servo*, obsecro, hic ego bonum.

Pater conscriptus, per majestas populus *Romānus subvenio* miser; *eo obviā* injuria^b.

Magnus vis sum in virtus; is *excito*, si fortē dormio.

Semele *Deus*, "*Eligo*," aio; "nullus patior repulsa. Quoque magis credo, *Stygius quoque conscius sum numen*^c *torrens*."

Rex honōro.

Monco.

Primus equus *phalēra insignis victor habeo*.

Pythius Apollo donum mitto, lascivia a tu *prohibeo*.

Tu ne *violo* *Ceres*.

Trust not too much to beauty.

Nimiùm ne *credo* color.

Do not, I beseech you, despond in mind.

Quæso, animus^d ne *despondeo*.

Let there be no hinderance to my orders; nor let any one proceed more slowly on account of the suddenness of my enterprise.

Ne quis meus *sum* dictum mora; neve quis ob inceptum subitus ego^e, *segnis eo*.

R. 3. Regard nothing else, except to recover your health as perfectly as possible.

Facio, ne quis alius *curo*, nisi ut quàm commòdè convalesco.

Beware of doing it: *or*, Do it not.

Caveo facio.

Do not wish for that which cannot be done.

Nolo is *volo*, qui *facio* non possum.

Take care of your health.

Cura, ut *valeo*.

* § 265. b § 228. c *pl.* d *acc.* e § 211, R. 5, 1.

English to be turned into Latin.

Let king Antiöchus and^a the Roman people *have*^b peace on these conditions^c. Let him *depart*^d from the cities, fields, villages, (and) fortresses^e on this side of Mount^f Taurus as far as to^g the river^h Tanais. Let there be high priestsⁱ for all the gods (and) particular priests^j for each: and let the Vestal virgins in the city *guard*^k the eternal^l fire. It is not enough^m that poems beⁿ beautiful^o: let them be delightful^p, and *impel* the mind of the hearer in whatever way^q (they) please. At the river^r Rubicon, Cæsar said, "Let us advance^s whither the prodigies^t of the gods and the injustice^u of (our) enemies call (us.) Let the die be cast^v." Come^w as soon as possible^x. Have^y great courage^z, and good hope. Do not^{aa} judge, O Lupus, from our silence^{ab}, what we either approve^{ac} or disapprove.

^a cum, § 248, III. ^b sum, § 226. ^c lex. ^d excedo. ^e castellum. ^f § 279, 9. ^g as far as to, usque ad. ^h pontifex. ⁱ a particular priest, flamen. ^j custodio. ^k sempiternus. ^l it is not enough, non est satis. ^m § 269. ⁿ pulcher. ^o dulcis. ^p in whatever way, quocunque. ^q let us advance, eatur. ^r ostentum. ^s iniquitas. ^t let the die be cast, jacta alea esto. ^u cura ut venias. ^v as soon as possible, quàm primùm. ^w fac, &c. § 262, R. 4. ^x animus. ^y noli, &c. ^z taciturnitas. ^{aa} § 265.

INFINITIVE MOOD.

§ 268. The tenses of the infinitive denote respectively an action as present, past, or future, in reference to the time of the verbs with which they are connected.

All (men) are wont to meditate long, who wish to transact important business.

Pelopidas did not hesitate to engage as soon as he saw the enemy.

We shall seek that that, which is doubtful, be granted to us.

It is very often said by the enemies of Milo, that the senate have decided the slaughter, in which P. Clodius fell, to have been committed against the state.

It was reported, that the temple of the Ephesian Diana had been jointly erected by the cities of Asia.

Most persons love those friends best, from whom they hope that they shall receive the greatest advantage.

The Britons promised that they would give hostages and would do what Cæsar should command.

Let each one cease to trust in high things; death levels all things.

R. 1. I remember that I heard at Athens from my (friend) Phædrus, that Gellius had assembled all the philosophers at Athens into one place.

Do you not remember that you exclaimed that all was lost?

Soleo diu cogito omnis, qui magnus negotium volo ago.

Pelopidas non dubito, simul ac conspicio hostis, confugo.

Postulo ego ille, qui dubius sum, concedo.

A Milo inimicus sæpe dico, cædes, in qui P. Clodius occido senatus judico, contra respublica facio.

Diāna Ephesius fanum communiter a civitas Asia facio, fama fero.

Plerusque amicus is potissimum diligo, ex qui spero sui magnus fructus capio.

Britannus, obsecro do, quique Cæsar impetro sui facio polliceor.

Desino elatus quisquam confido res; omnis mors æquo.

Ego Athēnæ audio ex Phædrus meus memini Gellius Athēnæ philosophus in unus locus convoco.

Nonne memini clamo tu, omnis pereor?

I remember that Q. Scævola the augur, when he was very far advanced in age, daily afforded opportunity to all of visiting him.

I remember that I far preferred Demosthenes to all.

I remember that I when absent, and my (friends) when present, were defended by you.

You remember that, in the consulship of Cotta and Torquatus, many things in the Capitol were struck with lightning.

R. 2. We have a decree of the senate, Catiline, according to which it is meet that you should be immediately put to death.

It is not enough to censure him who has done wrong, if you do not show the right way.

R. 3. Cato declares that while he lives Pontinius shall not triumph.

The Nervii said that they would do (the things) which were commanded.

R. 4. Cæsar perceived that it would be with great danger to the Province, to have warlike men, the enemies of the Roman people, bordering upon an accessible country and (one) abounding greatly in corn.

Pompey had declared that, before the armies should engage, Cæsar's army would be beaten.

Ego Q. Scævola augur *memoria teneo*, cùm sum summus senectus^a, quotidie *facio* omnis convenio^c sui potestas.

Recordor longè omnis unus *antefèro* Demosthènes.

Et ego absens, et meus præsens a tu *defendo*^d *memini*.

Memoria teneo, Cotta et Torquātus consul, complures in Capitolium res de cælum *percutio*.

Habeo senātus consultum, qui ex senātus consultum confestim tu *interficio*, Catilina, *convēnit*.

Non *satis sum reprehendo* peccans, si non doceo rectum^a via.

Cato *affirmo*, suiⁱ vivus Pontinius non *triumpho*.

Nervii, qui impëro^c, *facio dico*.

Cæsar intelligo, magnus cum Provincia periculum *sum ut* homo bellicōsus, populus Romānus inimicus, locus^a patens maxīmèque frumentarius finitimus *habeo*.

Pompeius dico, priusquam concurro acies, *fore, uti* exercitus Cæsar pello.

^a pl. ^b pass. ^c act. imp. ^d § 266, R. 4. ^e § 245, III. ^f § 275, II
^g perf. ^h gen. ⁱ § 257, R. 7. ^j § 266, 1. ^k 260, R. 6.

INFINITIVE MOOD AS A SUBJECT.

§ 269. The infinitive, either with or without a subject-accusative, may be the subject of a verb.

Not to show gratitude for favors is base, and is so esteemed among all men : not to love one's parents is impiety.

To be shipwrecked, to be overturned in a carriage, though severe, are uncommon accidents; man (is) in daily danger from his fellow-man.

It is disgraceful to say one thing and think another; how much more disgraceful to write one thing and think another!

To speak beautifully and oratorically is nothing else than to use the best sentiments and choicest words.

To put a stop to the correspondence of absent friends, what is it but to take from life the social intercourse of life?

R. 1. Deny, if you will, that (you) have received money.

Publius Decius said it seemed to him in (his) sleep, that while he was engaged with the enemy, (he) fell with very great glory.

Non *refèro* beneficium gratia^a et sum turpis, et apud omnis habeo: parens suus non *amo* impius sum.

Rarus sum casus, etiamsi gravis, naufragium *facio*, vehiculū *everto*: ab homo homo^b periculū quotidianus.

Turpis sum alius *loquor*, alius *sentio*; quantus turpis alius *scribo*, alius *sentio*!

Nihil sum alius pulchrè et oratoriè *dico*, nisi bonus sententia verbumque lectus *dico*.

Quis sum alius *tollo* e vita vita societas, quam *tollo* amicus colloquium absens?

Nego sanè, si volo, pecunia *accipio*^c.

P. Decius dico, sui in somnus^e video, cū in medius hostis versor, *occido* cum magnus gloria.

^a pl. ^b § 226. ^c See also § 239, R. 2.

English to be turned into Latin.

To *see* when our country is invaded^a is base. To *restrain*^b our tongue is not the least virtue. It is pleasant^c to *see* the sun. Alas! how difficult it is not to *betray* crime in the

countenance^d! *To excel* in knowledge is honorable^e; but *to be ignorant* is base. It is one^f (thing) *to speak* in Latin^g, (but) another *to speak* grammatically. *To die*^h bravely is more honorableⁱ than *to live* basely. It is easy *to oppress* an innocent (man.)

* oppugno. ^b compesco. ^c jucundus. ^d § 247. ^e pulcher. ^f alius.
^g Latine. ^h emorior. ⁱ nobilis.

R. 2. Within about twelve years, more than twelve Metelli were consuls or censors, or triumphed; so that it appears that the fortune of families now flourishes, now declines, now perishes, like that of cities and empires.

It is agreed among all that liberty is not due to Modestus, because it has not been given.

There is reason to believe that the world and all things which it contains have been created for the sake of man.

R. 3. Theophrastus robbed virtue of its ornament, because he denied that to live happily depended upon it.

Intra duodēcim ferme annus, consul sum Metellus, aut censor aut triumpho ampliūs duodēcim; ut *appāret* quemadmodum urbs imperiumque, ita gens fortuna nunc *floreo*, nunc *senesco*, nunc *intereo*.

Convēnit inter omnis non libertas Modestus *debeo*, quia non *do*.

Credibilis sum homo causa *facio* mundus quique in is sum omnis.

Theophrastus spolio virtus suus decus, quod nego, in is pono beātē vivo.

English to be turned into Latin.

It is true that friendship *can* not exist except between the good. If it is not^a understood how great the force of friendship and harmony is^c, *it may be learned*^d from dissension^e and discord^f: for what family (is) so firm^g that it cannot be^h utterlyⁱ overthrown^j by animosities^k and quarrels^l? *It is just*^m that the victor *should spare* the vanquished. *It is evident*ⁿ that laws *were invented* for^o the safety of the citizens. *It is necessary*^p that a law *should be brief*, that it may the more easily be remembered^q by the ignorant^r.

* § 266, 3. * *if it is not*, si minùs. * § 265. * percipio. * *pl.*
 / stabilis. * § 264. * funditus. * everto. / odium. * dissidium.
 / æquum. * constat. * ad. * oportet. / teneo. / imperitus.

INFINITIVE MOOD AS AN OBJECT

§ 270. The infinitive, either with or without a subject-accusative, may depend upon a verb.

Habit teaches to endure labor.

Fero labor consuetudo doceo.

Epaminondas was taught by Dionysius to sing to the sound of stringed instruments.

Epaminondas *canto* ad chorda sonus doceo a Dionysius.

The Gauls learned from the Greeks to surround cities with walls.

A Græcus Gallus urbs mœnia *cingo* disco.

The good through love of virtue hate to do wrong.

Odi *pecco* bonus virtus amor.

R. 1. The city was afflicted, being unaccustomed to be vanquished.

Mœstus civitas sum, *vinco* *insuētus*.

Agricola was accustomed to obey, and taught to consult utility as well as glory.

Agricōla sum *peritus* *obséquor*, *eruditusque* utilis honestus *misceo*.

Each prince possessed the highest excellence; one was worthy to be elected, the other to elect.

Uterque princeps bonussum; *dignusque* alter *eligo*, alter *eligo*.

R. 2. That, in the first place, I should not have been with Pompey, and in the second place, with the best (citizens?)

Ego non primùm cum Pompeius, deinde cum bonus sum?

That you, Attius, should say this, (who are) possessed of so much wisdom?

Tunc hic, Attius, *dico*, talis prudentia prœditus?

Wretch that I am! that you should have incurred such misfortunes on my account!

Ego miser! *tu* in tantus ærumna propter ego *incido*!

The name of one of the consuls, though nothing else displeased them, was offensive to

Consul alter, quum nihil aliud offendo, nomen invisus civitas sum.

the state. That the Tarquins had been too long used to domination; that it had begun with Priscus; that after that Servius Tullius had reigned; that the Tarquins did not know how to live as private citizens.

R. 3. The people commanded Tullus Hostilius (to be made) king.

Nimium Tarquinius regnum assuesco; initium a Priscus facio; regno deinde Servius Tullius; nescio Tarquinius privatus vivo.

Tullus Hostilius populus rex jubeo.

INFINITIVE WITHOUT A SUBJECT.

§ 271. The infinitive *without a subject* is only used after certain verbs, especially such as denote *desire, ability, intention, or endeavor*.

Cæsar makes haste to depart from the city.

Pelopidas did not hesitate to engage as soon as he saw the enemy.

The full moon used to produce the greatest tides in the ocean.

You are said to be the real father of your country.

Demosthenes is said to have carefully perused Plato.

The plays of Terence were thought, on account of the elegance of (their) diction, to be written by C. Lælius.

The bridge over the Iberus was reported to have been nearly finished.

The Hyperboreans are said to be beyond the Amazons.

Pythagoras is ascertained to have come to Sybaris and Cro-

Cæsar maturo ab urbe proficiscor.

Pelopidas non dubito, simul ac conspicio hostis configo.

Luna plenus æstus magnus in oceanus efficio consuesco.

Verus patria dico sum pater.

Lectito Plato studiōse Demosthēnes dico.

Terentius fabella propter elegantia sermo puto a C. Lælius scribo.

Pons in Ibērus prope efficio nuntio.

Ultra Amāzon Hyperboreus sum memōro.

Regnans Lucius Tarquinius Superbus Sybāris

tone in the reign of Lucius Tarquinius Superbus.

Let not the wicked presume to appease the gods by gifts.

Cities could neither have been built nor inhabited without the assembly of men.

I desire to know what you think of these things.

R. 2. Miltiades, having been long engaged in commands and magistracies, appeared unable to be a private (citizen,) especially as he seemed to be drawn by habit to the desire of command.

Silius Italicus was lately reported to have put an end to (his) life, on his Neapolitan (estate,) by abstinence from food.

R. 3. I wish to be a judge, not a teacher.

Timoleon chose rather to be loved than feared.

et Croton Pythagōras *venio reperio*.

Donum impius ne *placo audeo* deus.

Urbs sine homo cæstus non *possum* nec *ædifico* nec *frequento*.

Quis de is cogito, *scio volo*.

Miltiādes, multum in imperium magistratusque versatus, non *videor possum* sum privatus, præsertim quum consuetudo ad imperium cupiditas traho *videor*.

Modò *nuntio* Silius Italicus in Neapolitanus suus inedia vita *finio*.

Judex *ego sum*, non doctor *volo*.

Timoleon *malo sui diligo* quàm *metuo*.

English to be turned into Latin.

I *wish* both *to be* and *to be considered*^a grateful. Ælius *wished to be* a Stoic, but he neither was nor *aimed*^b *to be* an orator. Clodius *desires*^c *to be made* tribune of the people. I *had rather be* in health^d than *to be* rich. I *begin to be* troublesome to you. *It was reported*^e to Afranius, that large companies^f, who were on their way^g to Cæsar, *had halted* at the river. The Bructēri formerly came^h next to the Tenctēri; now *it is said* that the Chamāvi and the Angrivarii *have entered in*ⁱ. *It is related*^j, that the Venus, who is called Astarte, *married* Adōnis. Our (friend) Calvus *wished to be called*^k an Attic orator.

^a habeo. ^b studeo. ^c cupio. ^d to be in health, valeo. ^e nuntio. ^f comitatus. ^g to be on the way, iter habeo. ^h occurro, impeto. ⁱ to enter in, imigro. ^j prodo. ^k R. 3, 2d paragraph.

INFINITIVE WITH THE ACCUSATIVE.

§ 272. The infinitive *with the accusative* depends on verbs and phrases, which denote either the exercise of the senses or intellectual powers, or the communication of thought to others.

Thou knowest that I love truth.

Do not forget that thou art Cæsar.

Poets feign that Briareus had a hundred arms and fifty heads.

Publius Scipio used to say, that he was never less idle than when idle, nor less alone than when he was alone.

Alexander ordered the tomb of Cyrus to be opened.

They say that Socrates replied to some one who complained that his foreign travels had done him no good, "Not without reason has this happened to you, for you travelled with yourself."

They say that there was a certain Myndarides of the city of the Sybaritæ, who, having seen (a man) digging and lifting his spade rather high, complained that he was made weary, and forbade him to do that work in his presence.

Scio ego amo verum.

Nolo obliviscor tu sum Cæsar.

Poëta fingo Briäreus habeo centum brachium et quinquaginta caput.

Publius Scipio dico soleo, nunquam sui minùs otiosus sum quàm cum otiosus, nec minùs solus quàm cum solus sum.

Sepulcrum Cyrus aperio Alexander jubeo.

Socrâtes querens quidam, quòd nihil sui peregrinatio prosum respondendo fero, "Non immeritò hoc tu evenio, tucum enim peregrinor."

Myndarides aio sum, ex Sybaritæ civitas, qui quum video fodiens, et altè rastrum allévans, lassus sui facio questus, veto is ille opus in conspectus suos facio.

English to be turned into Latin.

Hesiod says* that no^t planter^t of an olive has ever enjoyed^t the fruit from it; so slow a business was it then, but

now they are planted^c in nursery-beds^f, and, after transplanting^e, their berries are gathered in the second^b year. Suppose^d that some one is now becoming a philosopher^j, (but) as yet is not^k (one,) what systemⁱ shall he choose in preference to all others^m?

^a nego. ^b quisquam. ^c sator. ^d percipio. ^e sero. ^f a nursery-bed, plantarium. ^g lit. the berries of the transplanted (olives.) ^h § 120, 1. ⁱ fingo. ^j sapiens. ^k not as yet, nondum. ^l disciplina. ^m in preference to all others, potissimum.

INFINITIVE AND SUBJUNCTIVE AFTER THAT.

§ 273. When the particle *that*, in English, introduces a clause denoting a *purpose, object, or result*, it is a sign of the subjunctive in Latin, and is to be expressed by *ut*, &c.; but otherwise it is usually the sign of the infinitive with the accusative.

1. If virtue can produce this effect, that one be not miserable, it will more easily cause that he be most happy; for there is less difference between a happy and a very happy (man,) than between a happy and a miserable (man.)

The sun causes every thing to flourish, and grow to maturity, in its respective kind.

Chrysippus has neatly said, as (he has said) many things, that he who runs in a stadium ought to strive and contend, as much as he can, to conquer, but ought by no means to trip up him with whom he is contending.

Every virtue attracts us to itself, and makes us love those in whom it appears to be found.

Si possum virtus *efficio*, ne miser aliquis *sum*, facile *efficio ut* beatus *sum*; parvus enim intervallum^a sum a beatus ad beatus, quàm a miser ad beatus.

Sol *efficio ut* omnis *floro*, et in suos quisque genus *pubesco*.

Scitè Chrysippus, ut multus, "Qui stadium curro," inquam, "*enitor* et *contendo* debeo quàm maximè possum *ut* *vinco*, supplantō is quicum certo nullus modus debeo."

Omnis virtus ego ad sui allicio, *faciūque, ut* is *diligō*, in qui ipse insum videor^b.

English to be turned into Latin.

Scarcely ever^a can a parent prevail on himself^b to conquer^c nature, so as^d to banish^e love towards his children from (his) mind. I arrived at Rome on the fifth day^f before the Ides of December^g, and made it my first business^h to have an interview with Pansaⁱ, from whom I heard such^j (news) of you as^k I was most desirous^l (to hear.) If you sail^m immediately, you will overtakeⁿ me^o at Leucas; but, if you wish to recruit^p yourself, take particular care^q that you have a proper^r ship.

^a nunquam fere. ^b to prevail on one's self, induco animum. ^c vinco. ^d so as, ut. ^e ejicio. ^f § 326, 7. ^g adj. ^h and made it my first business, nec habui quidquam antiquius quam. ⁱ to have an interview with Pansa, ut Pansam conveniam. ^j is. ^k relative. ^l to be most desirous, maximè opto. ^m navigo. ⁿ consëquor. ^o pl. ^p confirmo. ^q take particular care, diligenter videbis. ^r idoneus.

2. It is the impulse of nature, that human society should study to procure those things, which suffice for refinement and for support.

Natura impello, ut homo cœtus studeo parò is, qui suppedito et ad cultus et ad victus.

If we are not induced to be honest men by the beauty of virtue itself, but by some benefit and profit, we are not honest, but cunning.

Si non ipse honestum moveo, ut bonus vir sum, sed utilitas aliquis ac fructus, calidus sum, non bonus.

English to be turned into Latin.

We have not ceased^a to admonish Pompey to avoid^b this great disgrace^c, but he has left room neither for our prayers nor admonitions. I have very lately^d written a book on the best style^e of oratory^f, which I will tell your (servants) to copy^g and send you. When the Athenians had sent to Delphi to consult^h whatⁱ they should do respecting their affairs, the Pythia answered that they should fortify themselves with wooden walls. Cæsar had strictly^j charged^k Trebonius not to suffer the town to be taken^l by storm^m. Cæsar

charges Volusēnus, when he had explored^a every thing, *to return* to him as soon as possible^o. *I will give*, as a *first precept*^p to him whom I am instructing^r, carefully^r and thoroughly *to make himself acquainted*^r with whatever causes he is going to plead^t. Piso dared *to make proclamation*^r that the senate *should resume*^r their (ordinary) dress. A pestilence attacking^r the city, *compelled* the senate *to command*^r the decemvirs *to inspect* the Sibylline books. The dictator *commanded* the tribunes of the soldiers *that they should order*^r the baggage *to be collected* into one (heap.)

^a desisto. ^b fugio. ^c infamia. ^d very lately, proxime. ^e genus. ^f dico, ger. ^g describo. ^h § 276, II. ⁱ quianam. ^j magnopere. ^k mando. ^l expugno. ^m vis. ⁿ § 257, R. 5. ^o as soon as possible, quàm primum. ^p I will give as a first precept, hoc primum præcipiam. ^r instituo. ^s diligenter. ^t to make one's self acquainted, cognosco. ^u ago. ^v edico. ^w redeo ad. ^x adortus. ^y impéro. ^z jubeo.

4. Those who gave to Greece the forms of her republics, wished the bodies of her youths to be strengthened by toil.

When I have praised some one of your friends to you, I shall wish him to know from you that I have done it.

I wish you would answer me, whether any, except you, of the whole college, dared to propose the law.

Ille qui Græcia forma respublica do, corpus juvenis *firmiter* labor *volo*.

Quum aliquis apud tu laudo tuus familiâris, *volo* ille scio ex tu ego is facio.

Volo uti ego respondeo, numquis ex totus collegium lex audeo fero præter unus tu.

English to be turned into Latin.

I will never wish^a from the gods, O Romans, for the sake^b of lessening^c my own odium^d, *that you should hear*^e that L. Catiline is leading an army of enemies; but (yet) you will hear (it) in three days. Caligula *wished*^f that the Roman people *had*^g (but) one neck. Nature *does not allow* that we *should increase*^h our own meansⁱ by the spoils of others. Augustus *did not allow himself to be called*^j sovereign even^k by his children or grandchildren.

^a opto. ^b causa. ^c levo. ^d invidia. ^e subj. ^f imp. ^g augeo.
^h facultas. ⁱ inf. ^j § 279, 3.

5. I am sorry that you are displeased.

I rejoice that my conduct is approved by you.

6, N. Between giving and receiving there is a great difference.

With what fault do you charge (me,) except that (I) love?

*Dolet ego, quòd stom-
 āchor^a.*

*Meus factum probò^b abs
 tu, gaudeo.*

*Multus intersum inter
 do et accipio.*

*Qui crimen dico, præ-
 ter amo, meus?*

^a ind. ^b inf.

PARTICIPLES.

§ 274. Participles are followed by the same cases as their verbs.

1. Cicero, being informed of every (particular) by the ambassadors, gives command to the pretors.

The Latin legions, having been taught, by their long alliance, the Roman mode of warfare, held out for some time.

While reading my (writings) exercise your own judgment.

Mummius was an impressive speaker, but inclined to avoid not only the labor of speaking, but even of thinking.

Law is right reason, commanding what is right, and prohibiting the contrary.

Having burnt the temple of Jupiter, Greatest and Best, Vitellius, repenting of the deed, laid the blame upon others.

*Cicēro, per legātus
 cunctus^a edoctus, prætor
 impēro.*

*Aliquamdiu Latinus le-
 gio, longa societas militia
 Romānus edoctus, resto^b.*

*Noster^a legens utor
 tuus iudicium.*

*Mummius sum argūtus
 orātor, sed fugiens non
 modò dico^c, verum etiam
 cogito^d labor.*

*Lex sum rectus ratio,
 impērans honestus^e, pro-
 hibens contrarius^f.*

*Succensus templum
 Jupīter, Bonus Magnus,
 Vitellius, pænītens fac-
 tum, in alius culpa con-
 fēro*

How wretched is the bondage of virtue in slavery to pleasure!

Of animals some are destitute of reason, others possess it.

Alexander, being about to approach the confines of Persia, committed the city of Susa to Archelaus.

Vercingetorix, being accused of treachery, replied to all the accusations.

We ought to cherish not the body only, but also much more the mind and soul.

We shall need to make use of Greek terms.

Eudoxus is of opinion that the Chaldees are by no means deserving of credit.

No wise man ever supposed that we ought to trust a traitor.

Every one must make use of his own judgment.

The property of many Roman citizens is at stake, for whom you are bound to consult.

Let these leaders at length confess, that both themselves and others must yield obedience to the authority of the whole Roman people.

2. I saw Cato sitting in the library surrounded with many books of the Stoics.

Tiresias, whom the poets represent as a wise (man,) they never introduce lamenting his blindness.

Vitellius advised the senate to send ambassadors to Flavius Sa-

Quàm miser sum virtus famulātus serviens voluptas!

Animal alius ratio expers sum, alius ratio utens.

Alexander, Persis finis aditūrus, Susa^a urbs Archelāus trado.

Vercingetōrix, *proditio insimulātus*, ad omnis crimen respondeo.

Non corpus solū subvenio, sed mens atque animus multus magis.

Græcus utor vocabulum.

Eudoxus sic opīnor, Chaldæus minimè credo.

Nemo unquam sapiens proditor credo puto.

Suus quisque iudicium utor.

Ago bonum multus civis, qui a tu consulo.

Aliquando iste princeps, et sui et ceterus, populus Romanus univ^{er}sus auctoritas pareo fateor.

Cato video in bibliothēca sedens, multus circumfusus Stoicus liber.

Tiresias, qui sapiens fingo poëta, nunquam indūco deplorans cæcitas suos.

Vitellius suadeo senatus, ut ad Flavius Sa-

binus to sue for peace, or at least for time to deliberate.

Alexander (when) dying had given his ring to Perdiccas.

R. 4. Hold this as certain, that nothing could have come into being without a cause.

The Sicilians have recourse to my aid, which they have long proved and known.

The Romans have large sums of money invested in Asia.

I wish you to be relieved from domestic care.

The war being ended, it was ordered that the legions should be discharged.

I will find him out and bring him to you.

I will do this for you.

R. 5. Nothing was so pernicious to the Lacedæmonians as the abolition of the discipline of Lycurgus, to which they had been accustomed for seven hundred years.

Quinctius Flaminius came as ambassador to king Prusias, whom both the reception of Hannibal, and the stirring up of a war against Eumenes, had rendered suspected by the Roman people.

Aratus of Sicyon came to the Ptolemy who was then upon the throne, the second (king) after the foundation of Alexandria, and asked for money that he might free his country

binus legātus *mitto*, pax, aut certè tempus ad consulto *petitūrus*.

Alexander *moricens* anulū suus do Perdiccas.

Ille *explorātus habeo*, nihil fio possum sine causa.

Sicūlus ad meus fides, qui *habeo spectātus* jam et diu *cognītus*, confugio.

Romānus in Asia pecunia magnus *collocātus habeo*.

Domesticus cura tu *levātus volo*.

Legio, bellum confectus, *missus fio placet*^d.

Inventus tu curo et *adductus*.

Hic ego tu *effectus reddo*.

Lacedæmonius nullus res tantus sum *damnum*^e, quàm disciplina Lycurgus, qui per septingenti annus *adsuesco, sublātus*.

Ad Prusias rex legātus Quinctius Flaminius venio, qui suspectus Romānus et *receptus* Hannibal, et bellum adversus Eumenes *motus, reddo*.

Arātus Sicyonius ad Ptolemæus venio, qui tum regno, alter post Alexandria *condītus*, petōque pecunia ut patria libéro.

^a neut. pl. ^b imp. ^c § 275, III. R. 1. ^d pres. ^e § 227.

English to be turned into Latin.

There was greater sorrow from *the loss*^a of the citizens, than joy *in the expulsion*^b of the enemy. Conon derived^c more sorrow^d from *the burning and plundering*^e of his native place^f by the Lacedæmonians, than joy^g from (its) *recovery*^h. Regal power was exercisedⁱ at Rome, from *the building* of the city to (its) *emancipation*^j, two hundred and forty-four years. The decemvirs were ordered to inspect the Sibylline books, on account of men's (minds) *being terrified*^k with new prodigies. About eighty years^l after *the capture*^m of Troy, the familyⁿ of Pelops, which during this whole time^o had possessed^p the command^q of the Peloponnēsus, is expelled by the Heraclidæ.

^a amissus. ^b fusus. ^c capio. ^d tristitia, § 212. ^e dirutus. ^f native place, patria. ^g lætitia. ^h recuperatus. ⁱ regal power was exercised, regnatum est. ^j liberatus. ^k territus. ^l lit. about the eightieth year. ^m captus. ⁿ progenies. ^o abl. § 236. ^p obtineo. ^q imperium.

R. 6. Alexander restrained his soldiers from the devastation of Asia, alleging that those things ought not to be destroyed, which they came to possess.

The king sent Hephæstion into the region of Bactriana to provide supplies for the winter.

Alexander miles a pop-
ulatio Asia prohibeo, non
perdendus is sum præfā-
tus, qui possideo venio^a.

Rex Hephæstion in
regio Bactriāna^b mitto,
commeātus in hiems po-
ro.

^a § 266, 3. ^b § 204.

English to be turned into Latin.

He is a fool, who, *when he is going to buy*^a a horse, does not examine^b (the animal) itself, but its housing^c and bridle^d. Arsānes ravages Cilicia with fire and sword^e, that he may make a desert for the enemy; he spoils^f whatever^g can be of use^h (to the enemy,) *intending to leave* the soil, which he could notⁱ defend, barren and naked. Catiline, *intending to*

*attack*¹ the city, departs to the army prepared by Manlius in Etruria. The consul Brutus so reduced the power² of the Vestini by a single battle, that they dispersed³ into (their) towns, *for the purpose of defending* themselves by (their) walls.

¹ *when he is going to buy*, emtūrus. ² inspicio. ³ stratum. ⁴ mas.
 pl. § 92, 5. ferrum. / corrumpo. ⁵ quisquis. ⁶ § 227, R. 2.
⁷ nequeo. / *to attack*, signa infēro. ⁸ *to reduce the power*, accido res.
⁹ dilabor.

R. 7. In the Sabine war, L. Tarquinius vowed the erection of a temple, in the Capitol, to Jupiter, Greatest and Best.

I am not displeased that my letter has been circulated; nay, I have even given it myself to many persons to copy.

Mummius was so ignorant, that, after the capture of Corinth, when he had contracted for transporting into Italy pictures and statues formed by the hands of the most eminent artists, he ordered notice to be given to the contractors, that if they lost them, they should give new ones instead.

In order that the city might be more easily approached, Augustus distributed, to men who had obtained triumphs, the (charge of) paving the roads out of the money of the spoils.

Ædis in Capitolium Jupiter Bonus Magnus, bellum Sabinus facio voveo Tarquinius.

Epistōla meus pervulgo non molestè fero; quin etiam ipse multus do *describo*.

Mummius tam rudis sum, ut captus Corinthus, quum magnus artifex perfectus manus tabula ac statua in Italia *porto* loco, jubeo prædico conducens, si is perdo novus reddo.

Quò facîle urbs adeo, Augustus triumphâlis vir ex manubiâlis pecunia via *sterno* distribuo.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Athenians transported^a every (thing) which could be moved, partly to Træzen^b, partly to Salâmis^b, and committed the citadel and *the performance*^c of the sacred rites to a few elderly persons^d. P. Cornelius is ordered to go to Ostia with all the matrons, to meet^e the (Idæan) goddess^f,

and (when) brought^e to land, to deliver her over^h, *for conveyance*ⁱ to the matrons. I wrote this letter before day-break^j, by a wooden^k lamp-stand^l, which pleased me greatly^m, because they said that you had gotⁿ it *made* when you were at Samos. A division of offices^o having been made after the victory, Antony undertook^p *the regulation*^q of the East; Octaviānus, *the bringing back* the veterans to Italy, and *the settling*^r them upon the municipal lands.

^a asporto. ^b § 80, I. ^c procūro. ^d an elderly person, major natu. ^e obviam. ^f § 228, I. ^g elatus. ^h to deliver over, trado. ⁱ fero. ^j lux. ^k ligneolus. ^l lychnuchus. ^m pleased me greatly, mihi erat perjucundus. ⁿ curo. ^o lit. offices having been divided. ^p recipio. ^q ordino. ^r collōco.

PRESENT.

R. 8. Law is a supreme rule, implanted in our nature, which commands those things which ought to be done, and forbids the opposite. Lex sum ratio supērus, insitus in natūra, qui jubeo is qui *facio*, prohibeōque contrarius.

Every state must be ruled by some counsel, in order that it may be permanent; and that counsel must either be allotted to one, or to certain select persons, or must be undertaken by the multitude and by all. Omnis respublica consilium quidam *rego*, ut diuturnus sum; is autem consilium aut unus *tribuo* aut delectus quidam, aut *suscipio* multitudo atque omnis.

Many writers, speaking of Trojan affairs, call the country of the Myrmidons Thessaly; the tragic writers do it most frequently, but it should by no means be allowed them. Multus scriptor, de Iliacus dicens, Myrmidon regio Thessalia voco; tragicus frequens is *facio*, qui minimē is *concēdo*.

English to be turned into Latin.

The same (things) *must be done*^a in the senate, but on a smaller scale^b, for (we) *must leave* many others an opportunity^c of speaking, and^d we *must avoid* the suspicion of a

display^r of talent. The beauty of the world, and the regularity^s of the celestial phenomena^e, compel^h (us) to confess, that there is some superiorⁱ and eternal nature, and that it is *to be venerated^j and admired* by the human race^k. The exploits of the Romans *are not to be compared^l* either^m with (those of) the Greeks, or of any other nation. It does not seem to me that another topicⁿ *should be sought* for by us^t because these (men) have come, but we should say something worth their hearing^o.

^a ago. ^b apparatus. ^c locus. ^d etiam. ^e ostentatio. ^f ordo.
^g res. ^h cogo. ⁱ præstans. ^j suspicio. ^k § 225, III.; *lit. race*
of men. ^l conféro. ^m not either, neque. ⁿ sermo. ^o *lit. worthy*
of their ears.

PAST.

Seleucus, Lysimachus, Ptolemy, were at hand, already powerful in resources, with whom Eumenes had to fight.

I should long have had to look out for a son-in-law to Arulenus Rusticus, if Minucius Acilianus had not been prepared, and, as it were, provided.

Tiberius abstained from the Greek language, and especially in the senate; to such a degree, indeed, that when he was going to mention *monopolium*, he first begged pardon for being obliged to use a foreign word.

Immineo Seleucus, Lysimachus, Ptolemæus, ops jam valens, cum qui Eumenes dimico^a.

Diu ego quæro^b Arulenus Rusticus gener, nisi paro et quasi provideo Minucius Aciliānus.

Sermo Græcus Tiberius, maximèque in senatus, abstineo; adeò quidem ut monopolium nominatūrus priùs venia postulò, quòd sui verbum peregrinus utor^c.

^a imp. § 162, 15. ^b imp. § 261, 1. ^c imp. § 266, 3.

**English to be turned into Latin.*

How could^a Lacedæmon enjoy^b good and just laws, when any one who^c had been born^d of the royal family^e *must be taken^f* as king? It^g (is) more miserable to be consumed by old age, than to resign^h forⁱ (our) own country, rather than in any other way^j, the^k life which, after all^l, it *would*

be necessary to resign. Cyrus was a most wise and just king, yet the government^m *was not* particularlyⁿ *desirable*^a, because^r it was controlled^r by the nod of a single (man.) Numa appointed^r many (things) which *were to be observed*, but those without expense^r.

^a possum; *lit. how could it happen that, &c.* ^b *lit. then enjoy.*
^c *any one who*, quicumque. ^d § 266, 1. ^e genus. ^f habeo, imp.
 § 263, 5. ^g is. ^h reddo. ⁱ pro. ^j *rather than in any other way*,
 potissimum. ^k *after all*, tamen. ^m respublica. ⁿ maximè. ^o ex-
 pèto; *lit. to be desired.* ^p quum. ^q rego. ^r constituo. ^s im-
 pensa.

FUTURE.

If the Gauls attempt to make war, we shall have to recall C. Marius from the shades.

When the studies of the youth are to be extended beyond his paternal threshold, it will be necessary to look out for a Latin rhetorician, the severity and purity of whose school is ascertained.

Si Gallus bellum facio conor, *excito* ego ab infèri C. Marius.

Quum studium juvenis extra paternus limen profèro, jam *circumspicio* rhetor Latinus, qui schola severitas castitasque consto.

English to be turned into Latin.

Those who aim^a at the highest (things) will go higher than (those) who, despairing beforehand^b of reaching^c the point they wish^d, stop^e immediately^f at^g the lowest^h (point;) for this reasonⁱ I *shall be* the more *entitled*^j to excuse, if I do not pass over^k even trifling^l (things.) Let the teacher not conceal^m those (things) which *shall require correction*ⁿ; (let him be) simple in teaching, patient of labor, rather assiduous than immoderate (in his demands.) When the boy shall have attained^o such^p strength in (his) studies as to be able^q to understand^r the first precepts of the rhetoricians, *it will be necessary for him to be transferred*^s to the teachers^t of the art.

^a nitor. ^b *despairing beforehand*, præsumtâ desperatione. ^c evi-
 do. ^d *the point they wish*, quò velint. ^e subsisto. ^f protinus.
^g circa. ^h neut. pl. ⁱ *for this reason*, quò. ^j *lit. pardon ought the*

more to be obtained (by me.) ^h prætereo. ⁱ minor. ^m lit. *let the teacher not be a dissembler.* ⁿ emendo. ^o pervenio ad. ^p is. ^q lit. *that he can.* ^r to understand, mente consèqui. ^s trado. ^t magister.

3. No one, when he looks at the whole earth, will doubt of the providence of God.

The limbs of Alexander, when he had scarcely entered the river, began suddenly to shiver and to be benumbed.

The king commands Philip to read the epistle of Parmenio, nor did he remove his eyes from his countenance as he read (it,) thinking that he might discover in his face itself some marks of conscious guilt.

Alexander, though tracing (it) with all his care, could not ascertain to what country Darius had gone; according to a certain custom of the Persians, who conceal, with wonderful fidelity, the secrets of their king.

Nemo, cunctus intuens terra, de divinus providentia dubito.

Alexander, vix ingressus flumen, subito horreo artus et rigeo cœpi.

Rex epistola Parmenio Philippus lego jubeo, nec a vultus legens moveo oculus, ratus sui aliquis conscientia nota in ipse os possum deprehendo.

Alexander, qui regio Darius peto omnis cura vestigans, tamen explorare non possum; mos quidam Persæ arcânus rex mirus celans fides.

English to be turned into Latin.

The litter in which Tiberius was travelling^a being obstructed^b by brambles, he almost beat^c to death the pioneer^d, a centurion of the first cohorts, *when he was stretched^e upon the ground.* All things delight us more *when withdrawn^f*, than *when uninterruptedly^g enjoyed^h.* Some serpents, *though bornⁱ out of^j the water*, betake themselves^k to the water, as soon as^l they are able to make an effort^m. Dionysius, *through fearⁿ of razors^o*, used to singe off^p his hair with a burning^q coal.

^a veho, pass. ^b impeditus. ^c verbëro. ^d explorator viæ. ^e stratus. ^f desideratus. ^g assidue. ^h perceptus. ⁱ ortus. ^j extra. ^k betake themselves, persequuntur. ^l as soon as, simul ac primum. ^m to make an effort, nitor. ⁿ through fear, metuens. ^o culter tonsorius. ^p to singe off, adaro, § 145, II. 1. ^q candens.

GERUNDS AND GERUNDIVES.

§ 275. Gerunds are followed by the same cases as their verbs.

I am desirous of satisfying the state.

Absolute power is given to the decemvirs of visiting, whenever they please, all the provinces, and of depriving free nations of their territories.

I thought that no delay ought to be interposed in pursuing M. Antony.

I am transported with the desire of seeing your fathers.

Cupīdus sum *satisfacio republica*.

Decemvir omnis *provincia obo*, liber *populus ager multo* summus potestas do, quum volo.

Nullus mora interpono *insēquor M. Antonius* puto.

Equidem effēro *studium pater vester video*.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Cornelian law had expressly^a given to Pompey the power of *bestowing^b the right of citizenship*. The ambassadors of the Germans requested^c of Cæsar, that he would give them leave^d to send ambassadors to^e the Ubii. At Rome, the right of *convoking^f the senate* did not belong^g to private (individuals.) The consul delayed a little^h, for the purpose of *ascertainingⁱ the feelings^j* of the soldiers. There can be no just cause to any one of *taking up arms* against (his) country. By bearing injuries, you will merit greater praise than by *avenging* (them.)

^a definitè. ^b dono. ^c imp. ^d to give leave, potestatem facio.
^e in. ^f voco. ^g to belong, sum. ^h parumor. ⁱ experior.
^j animus.

II. R. 2. A rage for ravaging other men's possessions agitated the unhappy Alexander, and urged him into unknown regions.

Ago infelix Alexander furor *aliēnus^a devasto*, et ad ignōtus^a mitto.

Logic is the art of discriminating truth and falsehood.

Dialectica sum ars verus ac falsus dijudico.

* neut. pl.

English to be turned into Latin.

We are so formed by nature^a as to contain^b in ourselves the principle^c of engaging in some pursuit^d, and of attaching ourselves to some persons^e. It was the malady of the Greeks to occupy themselves^f in useless literary studies^g; and the idle^h desire of learning superfluousⁱ (things) has seized on^j the Romans also.

^a to be formed by nature, nascor, perf. ^b imp. subj. ^c pl. ^d lit. of doing (ago) something. ^e lit. of loving (dilligo) some (persons.) ^f lit. to be occupied. ^g literary studies, literarum studia. ^h inanis. ⁱ supervacuum. ^j to seize on, invado.

GERUNDS.

III. R. 1. Avaricious men are not only tormented with the passion for acquiring, but also with the fear of losing.

Avārus homo non solum libīdo augeo crucio, sed etiam amitto metus.

Frugality is the science of avoiding superfluous expense, or the art of using property with moderation.

Parsimonia sum scientia vito sumtus supervacuum, aut ars res familiaris moderatē utor.

In proportion as any one speaks well, so he most dreads the difficulty of speaking.

Ut quisque optime dico ita maxime dico difficultas pertimesco.

English to be turned into Latin.

Epaminondas was desirous^a of hearing; for from this he thought^b that it was easiest to learn^c. A great part of the Babylonians had stationed themselves^d on the walls, eager^e to become acquainted^f with Alexander. Habit and practice both sharpen^g acuteness^h in understanding, and quickenⁱ the rapidity of expression^j.

* studiōsus. b arbitror. c *that it was easiest to learn*, facillimè disci, § 239, R. 3. d *to station one's self*, consto. e avidus. f cognosco. g acuo. h prudentia. i incito. j eloquor.

GERUNDIVES.

III. R. 1. A desire seized Romulus and Remus of founding a city on the spot where they had been exposed and brought up.

Hannibal increased his reputation by his so bold attempt of crossing the Alps.

All judicial proceedings have been devised for the sake of terminating controversies, or punishing enemies.

Either pleasures are foregone for the sake of obtaining greater pleasures, or pains are undergone for the sake of escaping greater pains.

The difficulty of supporting an office through weakness, is wholly inapplicable to the majesty of God.

(5.) Marius perceived that these (things were) merely glorious, and did not tend to terminate the war.

Romulus et Remus cupido capio in is locus, ubi expōno atque edūco, *urbs condo*.

Hannibal opinio de sui augeo, *conātus* tam audax *trajectio Alpes*.

Omnis iudicium aut *distrāho controversia* aut *punio maleficium* causa reperio.

Aut voluptas omitto magnus *voluptas adipiscor* causa, aut dolor suscipio magnus *dolor effugio* causa.

Sustineo munus propter imbecillitas *difficultas* minimè cado in majestas Deus.

Qui Marius gloriōsus modò, neque *bellum patro* cognosco.

English to be turned into Latin.

It is not denied that Demosthēnes possessed very great power^a of eloquence^b, but it is also^c ascertained^d that he was fond^e of hearing Plato. I rejoice^f that you are desirous of bringing about^g peace between the citizens. Zeno of Elea^h enduredⁱ every thing rather than disclose^j (his) accomplices^k in (the plan of) abolishing^l the tyranny. It is true, that if any one is^m ignorant of (the art of) composingⁿ and polishing language^o, he cannot^p fluently^q express even that^r which he knows^s.

* *vis*. *dicō*. *quoque*. *it is ascertained, constat*. *studiōsus*.
l̄stor. *to bring about, concilio*. *of Elea, Eleaticus*. *perpetuor*.
indico, subj. *consciū*. *deleo*. *§ 261, 2*. *facio*.
oratio. *§ 269*. *disertē*. *is ipse*. *§ 266, 1*.

GERUNDS.

III. R. 2. In the gnat, nature so formed an instrument, that it was at once pointed for boring, and hollow for sucking.

The pool produces frogs destitute of feet; soon it gives legs suitable for swimming.

When I was at Apamea, the leading men of many cities represented to me, that too great expenses were decreed for ambassadors, as the cities were not able to pay (them.)

Tiberius promised that he would rebuild the theatre of Pompey, (which had been) accidentally consumed by fire, since no one of the family was able to rebuild it.

In culex natūra telum ita formo, ut *fodio acuminātus* pariter, et *sorbeo fistulōsus* sum.

Limus rana genēro truncus pes^a; mox *aptus nato* crus do.

Apamēa cūm sum, multus civitas princeps ad ego defēro, sumtus decerno legātus nimis magnus, cūm *solvo* civitas non sum.

Pompeius theātrum, ignis fortuitō haustus, Tiberius extruo polliceor, quōd nemo e familia *restauro sufficio*^b.

^a § 213. ^b § 266, 3.

GERUNDIVES.

III. R. 2. Dry wood is a proper material for producing fire.

The spring, as it were, represents youth, and exhibits the promise of the future fruits; the rest of the time is adapted for reaping and gathering the fruits.

There are some games not without their use for sharpening the wits of boys.

Cleanthes drew water, and

Lignum aridus materia sum *idoneus elicio ignis*.

Ver tanquam adolescentia significo, futurusque fructus ostendo; reliquus tempus *demēto fructus et percipio* accommodātus sum.

Sum nonnullus *acuō* puer *ingenium* non *inutilis* lusus.

Cleanthes aqua haurio,

hired out his hands for watering a garden.

It is not in my power, nor is it optional with me, not to bestow my labors for removing the dangers of men.

Wood was brought down from mount Lebanon for constructing rafts and towers.

(1.) Iron, when red, is not fit for hammering, nor till it begins to grow white.

Coarse paper is not useful for writing, but serves for packages of goods.

et *rigo hortulus loco manus*.

Neque ego licet, neque sum intēger, ut meus labor homo *periculum sublevo* non impertio.

Materies ex Libānus mons, *ratis et turris conficio veho*.

Rubens ferrum non sum *tundo*, nec donec excandesco.

Charta emporeticus non sum *scribo*, et merx involūcrum usus *præbeo*.

English to be turned into Latin.

The Transalpine Gauls *took possession of*^a a spot not far from thence, *for the building*^b of a town, where Aquileia now stands. (2.) Within ten years the Roman people both *created* decemvirs *for enacting laws*, and *abolished*^c (them.) M. Antonius, triumvir *for the settlement of*^d the commonwealth, brought about^e the marriage of the daughter of Atticus with Vipsanius Agrippa. The sons of Ancus were now almost of the age of puberty^f; for which reason^g Tarquin was the more urgent^h, that comitia *should be held*ⁱ, as soon as possible, for the *election*^j of a king.

^a to take possession of, capio. ^b condo. ^c abolished, e republicā suffero. ^d constituo, lit. for settling. ^e lit. was the promoter of, (conciliator.). ^f adj. pubes. ^g for which reason, eo. ^h to be urgent, insto. ⁱ fio. ^j creo.

GERUNDS.

III. R. 3. We are inclined not only to learn, but also to teach.

Non solūm *ad disco* propensus sum, sed etiam *ad doceo*.

To think well, and to act rightly, is sufficient for a good and happy life.

Bene sentio, rectēque facio, satis sum *ad bene beatēque vivo*.

As the ox was born to plough, (and) the dog to track, so man was born for two things, to understand and to act.

Praise cannot induce you to act well.

Cæsar was blamed, because, during the performance, he occupied himself in reading letters and memorials, or writing answers.

The marsh hindered the Romans in pursuing.

The character of boys manifests itself more openly (while) at play.

It is infamous to condemn him from whom you have received money in consideration of acquitting (him.)

Horses, before they are broken, display great spirit.

To teach is not the only province of an orator, but eloquence is still more important in regard to moving (the feelings.)

Ut *ad aro* bos, *ad indāgo* canis, sic homo *ad duo res*, *ad intelligo* et *ago* nascor.

Tu laus allicio *ad recte facio* non possum.

Reprehendo Cæsar, quòd *inter spectro* epistola libellusque^e lego, aut rescribo vaco^b.

Palus Romānus *ad insēquor* tardo.

Mos^c puer sui *inter ludo* simpliciter detēgo.

Flagitiōsus sum, is, a qui pecunia *ob absolvo* accipio, condemno.

Equus *ante domo* ingens tollo animus.

Non solus^d sum orātor^e doceo, sed plūs eloquentia *circa moveo* valeo.

* dat. b § 266, 3. c pl. d § 205, R. 7, (2.) e § 211, R. 8, (3.)

English to be turned into Latin.

The riper^a the berry of the olive, the fatter^a is the juice, and the less pleasant^b; and the best time^c for gathering^d (is,) when the berry begins^e to grow black. It is best that those who preside over the republic should resemble the laws^f, which are induced^g to punish, not by passion^h, but by justiceⁱ. Alexander, having taken^j the cup, handed^k the letter to his physician, and, while he drank, fixed^l his eyes upon his countenance as he read^m (it.)

^a § 256, R. 16, (2.) ^b gratus. ^c ætas. ^d decerpo. ^e abl. absolute, § 257, R. 1. ^f § 222, R. 2. ^g duco. ^h iracundia. ⁱ æquitas. ^j accipio. ^k trado. ^l intendo. ^m lit. reading, § 274, 3.

GERUNDIVES.

III. R. 3. (He) who knows himself, will be conscious that he has something divine, and will understand what means he has for acquiring wisdom.

Pythagoras went to Babylon, to learn the motions of the heavenly bodies, and the origin of the world; thence he directed his course to Crete and Lacedæmon, to become acquainted with the laws of Minos and Lycurgus.

The eyelids, which are the covering of the eyes, very soft to the touch, are most skilfully formed, both for inclosing the pupils, lest any thing should fall upon them, and for opening them.

Man enjoys great advantages for gaining and acquiring wisdom.

Nature has furnished the mind of man with senses adapted to the perception of things.

From the caverns of the earth we draw forth iron, a substance necessary for cultivating the fields.

The multitude of cattle were made partly for eating, partly for the cultivation of the fields, partly for transporting, partly for clothing the body.

Qui sui ipse^a nosco, aliquis sentio sui habeo divinus, intelligōque quantus instrumentum habeo *ad adipiscor sapientia*.

Pythagōras Babylonia *ad perdisco* sidus *motus* origōque mundus *proficiscor*; inde Creta et Lacedæmon, *ad cognosco* Minos et Lycurgus *lex* contendo.

Palpēbra, qui sum tegmentum oculū, mollis tactus, aptē facio et *ad claudio pupūlus* ne quis incido, et *ad aperio*.

Homo magnus habeo instrumentum *ad obtineo*, *adipiscor*que *sapientia*.

Natūra animus homo sensus orno *ad res percipio idoneus*.

E terra caverna ferum elicio, res *ad colo* *ager* necessarius.

Multitūdo pecus partim *ad vescor*^b, partim *ad cultus* *ager*, partim *ad veho*, partim *ad corpus*^c *vestio* facio.

^a § 207, R. 28. ^b § 275, I., R. 2. ^c pl.

English to be turned into Latin.

No one is more unyielding^a in^b granting^c pardon, than (he) who has often^d had occasion^e to ask for it. If you ap-

prove both me and Tacitus, you must^f think^e the same of Rufus also; since similarity of character^a is the firmest^d bond for forming friendships.

^a difficilis. ^b ad. ^c do. ^d comp. ^e mereo. ^f you must, necessity est. ^g sentio, § 262, R. 4. ^h mos. ⁱ tenax, *sup.* with vel.

GERUNDS.

III. R. 4. By gradually receiving to the rights of citizenship the Italian allies, who had either not taken up arms, or had laid them down, the forces of the city were more speedily recruited.

I indeed think that virtue is given to men, by instructing and persuading (them,) not by threats, and violence, and fear.

Socrates, by questioning and interrogating, used to draw forth the opinions of those with whom he discoursed.

The laws of Lycurgus train youth in labor, by hunting, running, being hungry, being thirsty, being pinched with cold, and being violently heated.

Paulatim recipio in civitas socius Italicus qui arma aut non capio aut depōno matūrē vis civitas reficio.

Equidem puto virtus homo, instituo et persuado non minae et vis ac metus, trado.

Socrātes percunctor atque interrōgo, elicio soleo is opinio quicum dissero.

Lycurgus lex erudio juvenis vener, curro, esurio, sitio, algeo, aestuo.

English to be turned into Latin.

By doing^a nothing, men learn to do ill. Men do not approach nearer to God in any thing, than in giving safety to men. Make thy^b life happy by laying aside^c all solicitude about^d it. It is right^e that (a man) should be both^f munificent in giving, and^g not severe^h in exacting. Anger should especially be forbiddenⁱ in punishing; for (he) who comes^j angry to (inflict) punishment, will never observe^k that medium^l which is between too much and too little^m. That commander cannot keep an army under controlⁿ, who does not control himself; nor be severe^o in judging, who does not

choose" that others should be severe judges towards him. There is no evil so great, that I do not think" it is impending; but I desist, since" there is often more evil *in fearing*" than in the thing itself" which is feared". In (the department of) philosophy, the high station" of Plato did not deter Aristotle *from writing*; nor did Aristotle, by his admirable" knowledge and copiousness, throw a damp upon" the studies of others. A good prince, *by doing* well, teaches his citizens to do well; and, while" he is greatest in power", is greater by (his) example.

" ago. * § 211, R. 5, 1. " depōno. " pro. " convēnit. / quum.
 " tum. " acerbus. " prohibeo, § 274, R. 8. / teneo. " mediocritas.
 " too much and too little, nimium et parum. " to keep under control, contineo. " volo. " § 264. " quum. " metuo. " the thing itself, ipse ille. " timeo. " high station, amplitudo. " admirabilis quidam. " to throw a damp upon, restinguo. " quumque.
 " imperium. " fut.

GERUNDIVES.

III. R. 4. Virtue is seen most of all in despising and rejecting pleasure.

The body must be exercised that it may obey the reason, in executing business and enduring labor.

It (is) a difficult subject, and much and often inquired into, whether, in conferring a magistracy, or enacting a law, or trying a culprit, it were better to vote secretly or openly.

Many persons use care in getting horses, (but) are negligent in choosing friends.

In voluptas sperno ac repudio virtus vel magis cerno.

Exerceo corpus ut obedio ratio possum, *in exsequor negotium et in labor tolero.*

Difficilis res ac multum et sæpe quæsitus, suffragium, *in magistratus mando, aut reus iudico, aut lex scisco, clam an palam fero bene sum.*

Multus *in equis paro* adhibeo cura, *in amicus eligo* negligens sum.

English to be turned into Latin.

It has been established" by the civil law, that, *in the sale of estates*", the faults which were known to the seller

should be mentioned^d. Who does not know that the chief power^e of the orator consists^f in *exciting*^g men's *minds* either to anger, or hatred, or grief, or in *recalling* (them) from these^h same emotionsⁱ to mildness and pity? The memory should be exercised by *learning*^j, word for word^k, as many as possible^l, both (of) *the writings* of others and our own^m. Elegance in speakingⁿ is improved^o by the knowledge of letters, and is increased by *reading orators and poets*.

^a sancio. ^b lit. in selling. ^c prædium. ^d dico. ^e vis. ^f existo. ^g incito. ^h hicce. ⁱ permotio. ^j edisco. ^k ad verbum. ^l as many as possible, quàm plurimus. ^m noster. ⁿ gen. ^o expolio.

SUPINES.

§ 276, I. Supines in *um* are followed by the same cases as their verbs.

Philip was slain by Pausanias at Ægæ, near the theatre, as he was going to see the games.

Divitiacus came to the senate at Rome to implore assistance.

Ambassadors came from Rome into the camp of the Æqui, to complain of injuries, and to demand a restitution of property, according to the treaty.

Perdiccas had gone to make war upon Egypt, in opposition to Ptolemy.

The Veientes send ambassadors to Rome to sue for peace.

Hannibal, unconquered, was recalled to defend his country.

II. Many individuals came to Cn. Pompey to beg and beseech

Philippus Ægæ a Pausanias, quum *specto ludus* eo, juxta theātrum occido.

Divitiācus Roma^a ad senātus venio *auxilium postulo*.

In castra Æqui legātus ab Roma venio *queror injuria*^a, et ex fœdus *res repeto*.

Perdiccas *Ægyptus oppugno* adversus Ptolemæus proficiscor.

Veiens^b *pax peto* orātor Roma mitto.

Hannibal invictus *patria defendo* revoco.

Ad Cn. Pompeius multus mortālis *oro obsecro*

that he would not abandon my fortunes.

Fabius Pictor was sent to Delphi to the oracle, to inquire by what prayers and punishments the Romans might appease the gods.

The Helvetian war being finished, the ambassadors of almost all Gaul assembled about Cæsar to offer congratulations.

The cocks understand the stars, and distinguish in the day-time the spaces of three hours by their note; they go to roost with the sun, and at the fourth military watch, recall us to care and labor.

The commanders of the king of Persia sent to Athens to complain that Chabrias was carrying on war along with the Egyptians, against the king.

que *venia*, ne meus fortūna desēro.

Fabius Pictor Delphi ad oracūlum *mitto*, *sciscitor* qui prex^c suppliciumque deus possum placō Rōmānus.

Bellum Helvetius confectus, totus fere Gallia legātus ad Cæsar *gratūlor convenio*.

Gallus gallinaceus nosco^d sidus, et terni distinguo hora interdiu cantus; cum sol *cumbo eo*, quartusque castrensis vigilia ad cura laborque ego revōco.

Præfectus rex Persa^e legātus *mitto* Athēnæ *queror*, quòd Chabrias adversum rex bellum gero cum Ægyptius.

^a acc. ^b § 9, 2d paragraph. ^c § 94. ^d perf. § 183, 3, N. ^e lit. of the Persians.

English to be turned into Latin.

Not only old inhabitants of Agrigentum^a *came* (to Verres) *to purchase*^b the senator's^c place, but also new (ones;) and it happened^d that a new one outbid^e (the old,) and carried off^f the pretor's^g letters. The people of Veii^h, subduedⁱ by (their) unsuccessful battle, *send* negotiators^j to Rome *to implore* peace. The Saguntines requesting^k that, as far as they could (do it) safely, they *might go to see* Italy, guides were given them, and letters sent through the towns that they should treat^l the Spaniards kindly^m. Hannibal, unconquered in Italy, *was recalled to defend* his country against Publius Scipio, the son of the manⁿ whom he had himself routed, first, at the Rhone, a second^o time at the Po, a third time at the Trebia.

* inhabitants of Agrigentum, Agrigentini. b eruo. c senatorius.
 d flo. e pretio vinco. f to carry off, aufero. g lit. from the praetor
 h Venientes. i subactus. j orator. k peto. l accipio. m comi
 ter. n lit. of him. o itarum.

The sentence, "They come to see the games," may be expressed in either of the following modes, viz.

II. R. 4. Veniunt spectatum ludos. § 276, II.

Veniunt ad spectandum ludos. } § 295, III. R. 3.

Veniunt ad spectandos ludos. }

Veniunt spectandi ludos

Veniunt spectandorum ludorum } causâ or gratiâ.

Veniunt spectandi ludorum } § 275, III. R. 1.

Veniunt ut ludos spectent. § 262.

Veniunt qui ludos spectent. § 264, 5.

Veniunt ludos spectaturi. § 274, R. 6.

Veniunt ludos spectare. § 271, 3d paragraph, 2d clause.

The following sentences may be varied in the same manner :—

I came hither to extricate thee from thy difficulties.

Then Romulus, by the advice of the fathers, sent ambassadors to the neighboring states to solicit (their) friendship.

Cæsar withdrew his forces to the next hill, and sent his cavalry to sustain the attack of the enemies.

He sent prefects and tribunes of the soldiers into the neighboring states, for the purpose of demanding provisions.

Darius, king of the Persians, sends Megabyzus with a part of his forces to conquer Thrace.

Cæsar hastened to exhort his soldiers.

Huc venio tu ex difficultas eripio*.

Tum, ex consilium pater, Romulus legatus circa vicinus gens mitto, qui societas peto.

Copia suus Cæsar in proximus collis subduco; equitatusque qui sustineo hostis impetus mitto.

Is præfectus tribunusque miles in finitimus civitas, frumentum peto^b causa dimitto.

Darius, rex Persa, mitto cum pars copia Megabyzus ad subigo^b Thracia.

Cæsar ad cohortor^b miles decurro.

* § 274, R. 6. b § 275, II., & III. R. 1.

English to be turned into Latin.

He fled^e to the temple to *implore*^a the assistance of the gods^d, and to *consult*^a the oracle. He went to the river to *wash away*^a the blood. They came to *attack*^a the camp. I excluded those whom you had sent to *salute*^a me in the morning. Hippias had been lately sent by the king to *defend*^b the forest^c.

^a § 274, R. 6. ^b § 275, II., & III. R. I. ^c confugio. ^d § 231.
^e § 278. ^f § 276, II. ^g saltus.

III. The more brief a narrative (is,) the more perspicuous and easy to be understood will it become.

It is difficult to express, how much courtesy and affability of conversation win the minds of men.

Wickedness quickly steals (upon us;) virtue is difficult to be found, and needs a ruler and guide.

What is so pleasant to know and hear, as a discourse adorned with wise sentiments and weighty words?

Quo brevis eo dilucidus et cognosco facilis narratio fio.

Difficilis dico sum, quantopere concilio animus homo comitas affabilitasque sermo.

Cito nequitia subrepto; virtus *difficilis invenio sum, rector duxque desidero.*

Quis sum tam *jucundus cognosco atque audio, quam sapiens sententia, gravisque verbum ornatus oratio?*

English to be turned into Latin.

Hannibal, *incredible to relate*^a, in two days^b and two nights, reached^c Adrumetum, which is distant from Zama about three hundred miles. The human mind can be compared with no other than^d with God himself, if this is *proper*^e to be said. To what purpose^f (do I say) so many^g things respecting Maximus? that you may see it would be *wrong*^h to say, such an old age was miserable.

^a dico. ^b biduum. ^c pervenio. ^d nisi. ^e fas. ^f to what purpose, quorsum. ^g so many; lit. these so many. ^h nefas.

ADVERBS.

§ 277. Adverbs modify or limit the meaning of verbs, adjectives, and sometimes of other adverbs.

They certainly err greatly, if they indulge the hope that my former lenity will continue forever.

Whom do I honor? Truly those who are themselves an ornament to the state.

Snows do not fall upon the deep sea.

The minds of soldiers are pleased with praises not less than with rewards.

I plainly perceive that we are not loved by our youth.

The hill was held by the Gauls with a garrison not very strong.

At no previous time did such consternation take possession of the senate.

R. 1. Julius Cæsar married Cornelia, the daughter of Cinna, (who was) a fourth time consul.

Juno had heard that from hence a nation ruling far and wide, and proud in war, would come for the destruction of Libya.

R. 3. Vibius is an absurd poet; but still he is not wholly ignorant, nor useless.

Agésilæus was diminutive in person, and lame in one foot; which circumstance also occasioned some deformity.

Næ ille vehementer erro, si ille meus pristinus lenitas perpetuus spero sum.

Qui ego orno? nempe is, qui ipse sum ornamentum res publicus.

Nix in altus mare non cado.

Laus haud minùs quàm præmium gaudeo miles animus.

A noster juvenis ego non amo planè intelligo.

Collis præsidium a Gal-lus non nimis firmus teneo.

Non unquam aliàs antè tantus terror senātus invādo.

Julius Cæsar Cornelia, Cinna quater consul filia, duco uxor.

Juno audio, hinc populus, latè rex, bellumque superbus, venio excidium Libya.

Vibius sum poëta ineptus; nec tamen scio nihil, et sum non inutilis.

Agésilæus sum corpus exiguus et claudus alter pes; qui res etiam non nullus affëro deformitas.

The people are wont sometimes to neglect worthy (men.)

R. 4. Every one perceives an open flatterer.

R. 5. Epicrates owed no money to any one.

Our coming occasioned not the least expense to any one.

I never offended Scipio, not even in the smallest particular.

No one is satisfied.

R. 6. In the consulship of Piso, not only was it not permitted to the senate to aid the state, but not even to mourn for it.

Not only was there no place in my camp for any traitor, but not even for a deserter.

Populus soleo *non nunquam* dignus prætereo.

Apertè adûlans *nemo non* video.

Epicrâtes debeo *nullus nummus nemo*.

Adventus noster *nemo ne parvus quidem sum sumtus*^b.

Nunquam Scipio *ne parvus quidem* res offendendo.

Nemo nihil satis sum.

Piso consul senâtus *non solum* juvo res publicus, *sed ne lugeo quidem* licet.

Non modò prodiitor, *sed ne perfûga quidem* locus in meus castra quisquam sum.

^a sing. ^b § 227.

English to be turned into Latin:

Cato calls pleasure the bait of crimes^a, *plainly*^b because men are taken by it as fish by the hook. Polybius, an authority *by no means* to be contemned^c, relates that king Syphax was led in triumph. No one was *ever so* afflicted, as I^d. I am *not unaware*^e that there is utility in history, and not pleasure alone. I am *not ignorant*^f how fickle are the minds of men. Conon often opposed^g the designs of Agesilâus, *and*^h it was evident, that, but for himⁱ, Agesilâus would have possessed^j Asia as far as to^k the Taurus. The Athenians thought^l (there was) *nothing* (which) Alcibiâdes could *not* effect. Old men are not *only* (*not*) compelled to do what they cannot, but *not even* as much as they are able.

^a malum. ^b videlicet. ^c sperno. ^d lit. I am so afflicted, &c.
^e incius. ^f to be ignorant, ignoro. ^g obsto. ^h two negatives. ⁱ but for him, si ille non fuisset. ^j eripio. ^k as far as to, tenus. ^l duco.

CONJUNCTIONS.

§ 278. Copulative and disjunctive conjunctions, and some others, connect words which are in the *same construction*.

God alone can be the maker and governor of heaven and earth.

In battle swift death comes or joyful victory.

We have need to pray, that there may be a sound mind in a sound body.

You will be a king, if you do right.

Men are more prone to pleasure, than to virtue.

Virtue can never be taken away; it is lost neither by shipwreck nor fire.

Hold out, and preserve yourselves for prosperous affairs.

R. 2. This is my real native country, and (that) of my brother here.

R. 6. There are four elements, fire, air, earth, (and) water.

R. 7. To admonish and to be admonished, is the part of true friendship.

A wise man remembers past (favours) with gratitude, and so enjoys the present as to observe how great and how pleasant they are.

The Veneti have very many ships, and they surpass others in experience in naval affairs.

Deus solus possum sum architectus *et* rector cœlum *et* terra.

In prælium citus mors venio, *aut* victoria lætus.

Orandum sum, *ut* sum mens sanus in corpus sanus.

Rex sum, *si* rectè facio.

Homo pronus sum ad voluptas, *quàm* ad virtus.

Virtus eripio nunquam possum; *neque* naufragium, *neque* incendium amitto.

Duro, *et* tumet res servo secundus.

Hic sum *meus*, *et* hic *frater* meus germānus patria.

Quatuor sum elementum, ignis, aër, terra, aqua.

Et moneo *et* moneo, proprius sum verus amicitia.

Sapiens *et* præteritus gratè memini *et* præsens ita potior, *ut* animadverto, quantus sum is, *quàmque* jucundus.

Et navis habeo multus Venēti *et* usus nauticus res reliquas antecēdo.

ARRANGEMENT.

§ 279. In a Latin sentence, after *connectives*, are placed, first the *subject* and its modifiers; then the *oblique cases*, and other words which depend upon or modify the verb; and last of all the *verb*.

2. C. Asinius Pollio salutes Cicero.

True glory rests upon virtue.

All virtue consists in action.

To be free from fault is a very great consolation.

A civil war is most pernicious.

Nothing can be done in this world without God.

Keep in mind your promises.

The earth revolves around the sun.

A learned man has (his) riches always in himself.

3. It has been said then by the most learned men, that no one is free except the wise man. For what is liberty? The power of living as you choose.

Brutus perceived that an attack was made upon him. He therefore offered himself eagerly to the contest.

Will you then, judges, spare this man, whose crimes are so great?

Aristotle indeed remarks, that all talented men are melancholic.

I do not suppose a knowledge

C. Asinius Pollio Cicero^a salus dico.

Verus decus in virtus pono^b.

Omnis virtus in actio consisto.

Vaco culpa magnus sum solatium.

Civilis bellum perniciosus sum.

Nihil in hic mundus facio sine Deus possum.

Promissum tuus memoria teneo^c.

Terra circum sol volvo^d.

Homo doctus in sui semper divitiæ habeo.

Dico *igitur* ab eruditus vir, nisi sapiens, liber sum nemo. Quis sum *enim* libertas? Potestas vivo, ut volo.

Sentio in sui eo^e Brutus. Avide *itaque* sui certamen offero.

Hic homo parco *igitur*, iudex, qui tantus peccatum sum?

Aristoteles *quidem* aio omnis ingeniosus melancholicus sum.

Ego *ne* utilis *quidem*

of future events to be even useful to us.

Iphicrates was such a general, that no one even of the ancients can be preferred to him.

4. Each to each is dear.

New names must be applied to new things.

Different things appear best to different persons.

10. Codrus died for his country.

A fool knows not (how) to keep silence.

Miltiades conquered the Persians in the battle of Marathon.

As the shadow follows the body, so glory (follows) virtue.

Deeds are more difficult than words.

The recollection of past trouble is pleasant.

11. Can the fish love the fisherman?

Poets wish either to profit or please.

The hour, which has past, cannot return.

No one ought to be called happy before (his) death.

13. (That) man is ungrateful, who does not return a favor.

He is a citizen who loves his country.

arbitror sum ego futurus res scientia.

Iphicrātes sum talis dux, ut ne de major natu quidem is quisquam antepōno.

Uterque uterque sum cor^s.

Impōno novus novus nomen.

Alius^r alius videor bonus.

Codrus pro patria morior.

Stultus non nosco silentium servo.

Miltiādes Persæ vinco in pugna Marathonius.

Ut umbra corpus sequor, sic virtus gloria.

Sum factum verbum difficilis.

Suavis sum labor præteritus memoria.

An piscātor piscis amo possum?

Aut prosum volo, aut delecto, poëta.

Non, qui prætereo, hora redeo possum.

Dico beātus ante obitus nemo debeo.

Ingrātus sum homo, qui non beneficium reddo.

Civis sum is, qui patria suis diligo.

^a dat.
s § 227.

^b perf. pass.
^c sing.

^c § 260, R. 6.

^d pass.

^e perf. inf. pass.

PROSODY.

HEXAMETER VERSE.

§ 310. A hexameter, or heroic verse, consists of six feet. Of these, the fifth is a dactyl, the sixth a spondee, and each of the other four either a dactyl or a spondee.

The lines in the first four of the following exercises are already divided into feet, so that the scanning of them will be completed by marking, and proving the quantity of their syllables by the rules of prosody: the other lines must be divided, as well as marked and proved.

1. Aurea | prima sã|ta est æ|tas, quæ, | vindice | nullo,
Sponte su|ã, sinè | læge fi|dem rec|tumque cõ|lebat.
2. Pœna me|tusque abe|rant; nec | verba mi|nacia | fixo
Ære le|geban|tur; nec | supplex | turba ti|mebant
3. Judicis | ora su|i; sed e|rant sinè | vindice | tuti.
Nondum | cæsa su|is, pere|grinum ut | viseret | orbem,
4. Montibus, | in liqui|das pi|nus de|scenderat | undas:
Nullaque | morta|les præ|ter sua | litora nôrant.
5. Nondum præcípites cingebant oppida fossæ;
Non tûba directi, non æris cornua flexi,
6. Non gælæ, non ensis erant; sinè militis usu,
Mollia secûræ peragebant otia gentes.
7. Ipsa quoque immunis, rostroque intacta, nec ullis
Saucia vomeribus, per se dabat omnia tellus:
8. Contentique cibus, nullo cogente, creatis,
Arbuteos fœtus montanaque fraga legebant,
9. Cornaque, et in duris hærentia mora rubetis,
Et, quæ deciderant patulâ Jovis arbore, glandes.
10. Ver erat æternum; placidique tepentibus auris
Mulcebant Zephyri natos sinè semine flores.

11. Mox etiam fruges tellus inarata ferebat ;
Nec renovatus ager gravidis canebat aristis.
12. Flumina jam lactis, jam flumina nectaris ibant ;
Flavaque de viridi stillabant ilice mella.
13. Postquam, Saturno tenebrosa in Tartara misso,
Sub Jove mundus erat, subiit argentea proles,
Auro deterior, fulvo pretiosior ære.
14. Jupiter antiqui contraxit tempora veris,
Perque hyemes, æstusque, et inæquales autumnos,
Et breve ver, spatiis exegit quatuor annum.
15. Tum primùm siccis, ær, fervoribus ustus,
Canduit ; et ventis glacies astricta pependit.
Tum primùm subiére domos ; domus antra fuerunt,
16. Et densi frutices, et vinctæ cortice virgæ.
Semina tum primùm longis Cerealibus sulcis
Obruta sunt, pressique jugo gemuére juvenci.

PENTAMETER VERSE.

§ 311. A pentameter verse consists of five feet. It is generally, however, divided, in scanning, into two hemistichs, the first consisting of two feet, either dactyls or spondees, followed by a long syllable ; the last of two dactyls, also followed by a long syllable.

The following poem consists of alternate hexameter and pentameter lines, forming what is called *elegiac verse*.

Ariadne Theseo.

1. Quæ legis ex illo, Theseu, tibi litore mitto,
Unde tuam sinè me vela tulère ratem.
2. Tempus erat, vitreâ quo primùm terra pruina
Spargitur, et tectæ fronde queruntur aves.
3. Luna fuit : specto si quid nisi litora cernam ;
Quod videant, oculi nil nisi litus habent.
4. Nunc huc, nunc illuc, et utròque sinè ordine curro,
Alta puellares tardat arena pedes.
Mons fuit ; apparent frutices in vertice rari ;
Hinc scopulus raucis pendet adesus aquis
5. Ascendo ; vires animus dabat ; atque ita latè
Æquora prospectu metior alta meo.
Inde ego, nam ventis quoque sum crudelibus usa,
Vidi præcipiti carbasa tenta Noto.

6. "Quò fugia?" exclamo, "scelerate, revertere, Theseu.
Flecte ratem; numerum non habet illa suum."
Hæc ego; quod voci deerat, plangore replebam:
Verbera cum verbis mista fuere meis.
7. Quid faciam? quò sola ferar? vacat insula culta:
Non hominum video, non ego facta boum.
Omne latus terræ cingit mare. Navita nusquam;
Nulla per ambiguas puppis itura vias.
8. Occurrunt animo pereundi mille figuræ;
Morsque minus pœnæ, quàm mora mortis habet.
Jam, jam venturos aut hæc, aut suspicor illac,
Qui lanient avido viscera dente, lupos:
9. Forsitan et fulvos tellus alat ista leones;
Quis scit an hæc sævas tigridas insula habet?
Et freta dicuntur magnas expellere phocas.
Quid vetat et gladios per latus ire meum?
10. Si mare, si terras, porrectaque litora vidi,
Multa mihi terræ, multa minantur aquæ.
Cælum restabat: timeo simulacra deorum.
Destituor rapidis præda cibusque feris.
11. Ergo ego nec lacrymas matris moritura videbo?
Nec, mea qui digitis lumina condant, erit?
Spiritus infelix peregrinas ibit in auras?
Nec positos artus unget amica manus?
12. Ossa superstabant volucres inhumata marinæ?
Hæc sunt officiis digna sepulcra meis?
Ibis Cecropios portus; patriæque receptus
Cum steteris urbis celsus in arce tuæ,
13. Et bene narrâris letum taurique virique,
Sectaque per dubias saxea tecta vias.
Me quoque narrato solâ tellure relictam.
Non ego sum titulis surripienda tuis.
Nec pater est Ægeus; nec tu Pittheidos Æthræ
Filius: auctores saxa fretumque tui.
14. Dî facerent, ut me summâ de puppe videres!
Movisset vultus mœsta figura tuos.
Nunc quoque non oculis, sed, qua potes, aspice mente
Hærentem scopulo, quem vaga pulsata aqua.
Aspice demissos lugentis in ore capillos;
Et tunicas lacrymis, sicut ab imbre, graves.
15. Corpus, ut impulsæ segetes Aquilonibus, horret;
Literaque articulo pressa tremente labat.
Non te per meritum, quoniam malè cessit, adoro;
Debita sit factio gratia nulla meo;
Sed nec pœna quidem; si non ego causa salutis,
Non tamen est, cur sis tu mihi causa necis.

16. *Has tibi, plangendo lugubria pectora lassas,
 Infelix tendo trans freta longa manus.
 Hos tibi, qui superant, ostendo mœsta capillos.
 Per lacrymas oro, quas tua facta movent,
 Flecte ratem, Theseu, versoque relabere velo.
 Si prius occidero, tu tamen ossa leges.*

CÆSURA.

§ 309. Cæsure is the separation, by the ending of a word, of syllables rhythmically or metrically connected.

The following exercises consist of lines serving to illustrate the different kinds of cæsure. These may be formed into hexameter or pentameter verses by changing the position of one word in each line. The places in which each kind of cæsure occurs are to be marked.

1. *Ipsæ dei clypeus terrâ cum imâ tollitur,
 Manè rubet; rubet terrâque, cum conditur imâ.*
2. *En, proles antiqua redit; virtus, concordia,
 Cumque fide pietas cervice altâ vagantur.*
3. *Robora nec cuneis, olentem scindere et cedrum,
 Nec plaustis cessant vectare ornos gementibus.*
4. *Sponte juvenco tuus florebit ager cessante;
 Oblatas mirabitur incola ditior messes.*
5. *Non propter vitam quidam faciunt patrimonia,
 Vitio cæci, sed propter patrimonia vivunt.*
6. *Sol fugit, et remonent subeuntia cælum nubila,
 Et effusis, gravis decedit imber, aquis.*
7. *Quòd si quis monitis aures tardas adverterit,
 Heu, referet quanto mea verba dolore!*
8. *Arte laboratæ puppes vincuntur ab æquore.
 Tu tua brachia plus remis posse putes?*
9. *Casta placent superis; venite purâ cum veste,
 Et manibus puris sumite aquam fontis.*
10. *Corpora sive flammâ rogos, seu tabe vetustas
 Abstulerit, posse pati non ulla mala putetis.*
11. *Multa dies, variæque mutabilis ævi labor,
 In melius retulit, multos alterna revisens
 Lusit, et in solido fortuna rursus locavit.*

12. *Alternis idem cessare tonsas novales,*
Et patiére segnera situ durescere campum;
Aut ibi flava, mutato sidere, seres farra.
13. *Lucus erat nunquam violatus ab longo ævo,*
Obscurum aëra cingens connexis ramis,
Et gelidas umbras, altè summotis solibus.
14. *Interea colat pax arva; pax candida primùm*
Duxit sub juga curva araturos boves.
Nitent pace bidens vomerque; at tristia duri
Militis situs in tenebris occupat arma.
15. *Non domus et fundus, non acervus æris et auri*
Deduxit ægroto domini corpore febres,
Non animo curas. Oportet valeat possessor,
Si uti comportatis rebus bene cogitat.
16. *Hic sedes augusta deæ, colendi templique*
Silex religiosa, densis quam pinus obumbrat
Frondebis, et procellâ nullâ lucos agitante,
Rami stridula coniferi modulantur carmina.

The lines in the exercises which follow may also be formed into verses by changing the arrangement of the words. The words printed in *Italics* are compound words, which must be divided, and, in one instance, a part is to be placed at the beginning of the next line.

1. *Ego non falsa loquar: ter acutum ensem sustulit,*
Ter recidit manus malè sublato ense.
2. *Sed timor obstitit et pietas ausis crudelibus,*
Castaque dextra refugit mandatum opus.
3. *Cor pavet admonitu noctis sanguine temeratæ,*
Et subitus tremor præpedit ossa dextræ.
4. *Pòstque tacitus venit, circumdatus fuscis alis,*
Somnus, et vana somnia incerto pede.
5. *Aures vacent lite, insanaque protinus absint*
Jurgia: livida lingua, differ tuum opus.
6. *Navita non moritur fluctu, non miles cuspidè:*
Oppida, immunia funerei lethi, pollent.
7. *Iliados cantabitur conditor, atque Maronis*
Altisoni carmina, facientia palmam dubiam.
8. *Quæcunque se medio agmine virgo furens tulit,*
Hæc Aruns subit, et tacitus lustrat vestigia.

9. Tunc genitum Maia, qui reportet fervida diota,
Imperat acciri. Cylenius ales astitit,
Quatiens sonaiferam virgam, tectusque galero.
10. Atlantiades paret dictis genitoris, et inde
Summa pedum propere illigat plantaribus alis,
Obnubitque comas, et galero astra temperat.
11. Principio, mirantur non reddere mare majus,
Naturam, quò sit aquarum tantus decursus,
Quò veniant omnia flumina ex omni parte.
12. Jamque, surgens per confinia emeriti Phœbi,
Titanis, latè subvecta silenti mundo,
Tenuaverat gelidum aëra roriferà bigà
13. Tale tuum carmen nobis, poeta divine,
Quale fessis in gramine sopor; quale per æstum
Restinguere sitim saliente rivo dulcis aquæ.
14. Ut sylvæ mutantur foliis in pronos annos,
Prima cadunt; ita vetus ætas verborum interit,
Et modò nata florent vigentque ritu juvenum.
15. Hic radiant flores, et viva voluptas prati,
Variata suo ingenio; illic fulgentibus
Toris strata surgunt; hic mollis herba panditur,
Non abruptara soporem sollicitum curis.
16. Quod caret alternâ requie, non est durabile.
Hæc reparat vires, novat fessaque membra.
Arous et arma tuæ Dianæ sunt imitanda tibi;
Si tendere nunquam cesses, erit mollis.
17. Æquoræ aquæ miscentur; æther caret ignibus,
Cœcaque nox tenebris hyemisque suisque premitur.
Tamen discutiunt has, præbentque lumen micantia
Fulmina: undæ ardescunt fulmineis ignibus.
18. Movit et æcos recessus fama bellorum,
Quà Ganges colitur, qui solus in toto orbe
Solvere ostia contraria nascenti Phœbo,
Audet et impellit fluctus in adversum Eurum.
19. Hic purpureum ver; hic circumfundit flumina varios
—— humus flores; hic candida populus antro
Imminet; et lentæ vites texunt umbracula.
Huc ades: sine insani fluctus feriant litora.
20. Dixerat: ille pennas madidantes novo nectare
Concutit, et maritat glebas fœcundo rore.
Quaque volat, vernus color sequitur; in herbas omnis
Turget humus, medioque patent sereno convexa.

SYNALÆPHA AND ECTHLIPSIS.

§ 305, 1. A final vowel or diphthong is cut off in scanning, when the following word begins with a vowel. This is called *synalæpha*.

2. Final *m*, with the preceding vowel, is cut off, when the following word begins with a vowel. This is called *ecthlipsis*.

The exercises which follow are designed to exemplify the observations on *cæsura*, as well as the remarks in § 305 and § 306. The introduction of *synalæpha* or *ecthlipsis* will not therefore be sufficient to form them into verses, without a change in the position of the words. The sentences in English are intended to be translated into Latin verse, by an application of the rules of syntax, as well as of prosody, to the corresponding words in Latin, which follow them: in these exercises a change in the arrangement of the words is not necessary.

1. *Nempe sylva inter varias nutritur columnas,
Laudaturque domus, quæ prospicit longos agros.*
2. *Vivite felices, et vivite memores nostri,
Sive erimus, seu fata volent nos fuisse.*
3. *Non pigeat agnamve fœtumve capellæ sinu,
Oblitâ matre desertum, referre domum.*
4. *Regumque ducumque res gestæ, et tristia bella,
Homerus monstravit quo numero possent scribi.*
5. *Addictus jurare in verba nullius magistri,
Deferor hospes, quòcunque tempestas rapit me.*
6. *Post ver, robustior annus transit in æstatem,
Fitque valens juvenis: enim neque robustior ætas
Ulla nec uberior, nec ulla est, quæ magis æstuet.*
7. *At nisi pectus purgatum est, quæ prælia nobis!
Tum scindunt hominem cupidinis quantæ acres
Curæ sollicitum! quantique timores perinde!*
8. *Poma quoque, ut primùm sensère valentes truncoas,
Et habuère suas vires, raptim ad sidera
Nituntur propriâ vi, haud indiga nostræ opisque.*
9. *Hæc loca certè deserta et taciturna querenti,
Et aura Zephyri possidet vacuum nemus.*

Hic licet impunè proferre occultos dolores,
Si modò saxa sola queant tenere fidem.

10. Nec inclementia rigidi cœli conterret eum,
Nec frigida vis Boreæ, minæ hyemisque.
Statim axe verso, quin exit protinus in auras,
Ut ferat læta nuncia instantis veris.
11. Dissensuque rumor alitur ; ceu murmurat alti
Pelagi impacata quies, cùm, fracto flamine,
Adhuc durat sævitque tumor, per dubiumque æstum
Lassa vestigia recedentis venti fluitant.
12. Aut si fata movent, paratur orbi generique
Humano lues matura ; dehiscunt terræne,
Subsidentque urbes ? an fervidus aer tollet temperiem ?
—— infida tellus negabit segetes ?
13. Utque, viribus sumtis in cursu, solent ire
Pectore in arma prætentæque tela feri leones ;
Sic ubi unda admiserat se ventis coortis,
In arma ratis ibat, erat multoque altior illis.
14. Tune potes audire murmura vesani ponti fortis ?
—— et potes jacere in durâ nave ?
Tu fulcire positas pruinas teneris pedibus ?
Tu, Cynthia, potes ferre insolitas nives ?
15. Qualis ubi Boreas erupit ab Arctois antris,
Perverrens aërios campos rapido turbine,
It ferus cœlo, et insequitur piceas nubes toto æthere,
—— dant victa locum et cedunt cava nubila.
16. Sunt dulces herbæ ; sunt, quæ mitescere flammâ
Mollirique queant : nec lacteus humor eripitur vobis,
—— nec mella redolentia florem thymi.
Prodiga tellus suggerit divitias alimentaque mitia ;
—— atque præbet epulas sinè cæde et sanguine.

17. And now ambassadors came from the city of Latinus, Crowned
with branches of olive, and supplicating favor.

Jamque orator adsum ex urbs Latinus,
Velatus ramus olea, veniaque rogans.

18. Scarcely had the next rising day fringed the tops of the moun-
tains with light, When first from the deep ocean the horses of the
sun raise themselves, And breathe forth the light of day from their
panting nostrils.

Posterus vix summus spargo lumen mons
Ortus dies, cùm primùm altus sui gurgis tollo
Sol equus, luxque elatus naris efflo.

SYNÆRESIS, SYNCOPE, AND APOCOPE.

§ 306. Two vowels which are usually separated, are sometimes contracted into one syllable. This is called *synæresis*.

§ 322, 4. Syncope is the omission of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word.

7. Apocope is the omission of the final letter or syllable of a word.

The contraction of one word, at least, in each of the following exercises is necessary, in order to form them into verses. The exercises, which are not translated, require a change in the position of the words, but in the English exercises this alteration of the arrangement will not be found necessary.

1. Rure levis apis ingerit flores verno alveo,
Ut sædula compleat favos dulci melle.
2. Prætereo sapiens argentea : *periculum* tolle,
Jam vaga natura prosiliet frænâ remotis.
3. Super quæ ipse jacens, more hirsuti leonis,
Visceraque, et carnes, ossa obliisq; medullis,
Semianimesque artus, condebat in avidam alvum.
4. Agros purgamus, agrestes purgamus, *dii* patrii ;
Vos pellite mala de nostris limitibus.
Neu seges herbis fallacibus eludat messem ;
Neu segnior agna timeat celeres lupos.
5. Cùm conditor urbis digereret tempora, in anno
Suo constituit bis quinque menses eas.
Romule, scilicet *noveras* arma magis quàm sidera ;
Curaque major erat vincere finitimos.
6. Caprificus findit marmora Messalæ, et audax
Mulio ridet dimidios equos Crispi.
At nec furta nocent chartis, et prosunt sæcula,
Solaque hæc monumenta non *noverunt* mori.
7. Perpetuòque comans oliva jam deflorescit ;
Et perosa diva fugit ærisonam tubam :
Io fugit terris, et jam virgo non ultimâ
Creditor justa *volavisse* ad superas domos.
8. Tu mihi, currenti ad candida præscripta supremæ callis,
—— spatium præmonstra, Calliope, callida musa,
—— requies hominum, *divorumque* voluptas ;
Ut capiam, te duce, coronam cum insigni laude.
9. Ille saucius pectus gravi vulnere *venantium*,
Tum demum arma movet leo ; gaudetque comantes

Toros cervice excutiens, latronis fixumque
Telum impavidus frangit, et ore cruento fremit.

10. Then was life sweet to me ; nor had I any knowledge of cruel Arms, nor heard with a trembling heart the trumpet's sound.

Tunc ego vita foret dulcis ; nec tristis novissem
Arma, nec audivissem cor micans tuba.

11. forcible, and perspicuous, and very much resembling a limpid stream, He will pour out his treasures and enrich Latium with a copious language.

Vehemens, et liquidus, purusque simillimus amnis,
Fundo opes, Latiumque beo dives lingua.

12. Why is any man in want, who has not deserved poverty, while you are rich ? Why are the ancient temples of the gods falling to ruins ? Why, O wicked man, Do you not, for your dear country, take something from so great a hoard ?

Cur ego indignus quisquam, te divite ? Quare
Templum ruo antiquus deus ? Cur, improbus, cærus
Non aliquis patria tantus emetior acervus ?

13. Then Mercury took in his hand the wand, by which he had been accustomed to chase away sweet Dreams, and to bring them back again ; by which he had been wont to enter the gloomy Regions of the dead, and again to animate lifeless shades.

Tum dextra virga inserto, qui pello dulcis
Aut suadeo iterum somnus, qui niger subeo
Tartara, et exanguis animo assuesco umbra.

14. The Zephyrs had heard the voice and the sighs of the complaining shepherd, And the winds sighed with him in mournful sounds : The river had heard him, and an echoing murmur to his murmurs The water returned, and a complaint to his complaints.

Audio Zephyrus vox gemitusque dolens,
Et mæstus ventus congemio sonus :
Audio rivus, resonusque ad murmur murmur,
Et questus ad questus, ingemino aqua.

15. Streams of silver flow over the verdant plains ; The sand, richer than Hesperian Tagus, appears as gold. Through the odoriferous riches the gentle air of the Zephyr breathes, A dewy air, springing up among innumerable roses.

Flumen vernans lambo argenteus campus ;
Ditior Hesperius, flaveo arena, Tagus.
Serpo odoriferus per opes levis aura Favonius,
Aura, sub innumerus, humidus, natus rosa.

16. Then the poet, rejoicing in the prosperous state of his country, Sought again the harmonious strings of his neglected lyre ; And having attuned with a slender quill its idle strings, He swept the renowned instrument of ivory with a joyful hand.

Tum, patria festus lætatus tempus, vates
Desuetus repeto filum canorus lyra;
Et, reses lenis modulatus pecten nervus
Pollex festivus nobilis duco ebur.

17. Have you seen (surely you often see) that the drooping lilies wither, Which a shower of rain beats down? Thus did she waste away with a slow disease, thus did she grow pale, Her last day now drawing near its end.

Videone (quin sæpe video) ut languidus marceo
Lilium, qui prægravo imber aqua?
Lentus sic pereō tabum, sic palleo ille,
Ad finis extremus jam properans dies.

18. The ship, weighed down by the slaughter of the men, and filled with much blood, Receives frequent blows on its curved side: But after it let in the sea at its leaking joints, Filled to its highest parts, it sunk in the waves.

Strages vir cumulatus ratis, multusque cruor
Plenus, per obliquus creber latus accipio ictus.
At postquam ruptus pelagus compages haurio,
Ad summus repletus forus, descendo in unda.

19. He admires at a distance the arms and empty chariots of heroes. Their spears stand fixed in the ground, and at liberty in different places Through the plains their horses feed: that care of their chariots And of their arms, which they had when alive, that care their shining Horses to train up, the same follows them, though interred in the earth.

Arma procul currusque vir miror inanis.
Sto terra defixus hasta, passimque solutus
Per campus pascor equus: qui gratia currus
Armaque fuit vivus, qui cura nitens
Pasco equus, idem sequor tellus repositus.

DIÆRESIS, EPENTHESIS, AND PARAGOGÉ.

§ 306, 2. A syllable is often divided into two syllables. This is called diæresis.

§ 322, 3. Epenthesis is the insertion of a letter or syllable in the middle of a word.

6. Paragoge is the addition of a letter or syllable to the end of a word.

Besides the introduction of one of the preceding figures into each of the following exercises, the arrangement of the words must be changed; in the exercises which are translated, this change may be confined to one word only in each line.

1. Libabant pocula Bacchi in medio *aulæ*,
Dapibus impositis auro, tenebant paterasque.

2. Si nulla copia lymphæ finiret sitim tibi,
Narrares medicis; quod paravisti (*sync.*) quanto plura.
Cupis tanto plura, nulline audes *fateri*?
 3. Illa est audax malo. Stabant cum atris vestibus
Ante toros fratrum sorores, crine demisso:
Una e quibus, trahens tela hærentia viscere,
Moribunda *relaxavit* ore imposito fratri.
 4. Atque hîc legatos remissos ex Ætolâ urbe,
Jubet fari, quæ referant; et reposcit responsa,
Cuncta suo ordine. Tum silentia facta linguis,
Et Venulus parens dicto ita inquit *fari*.
 5. Hæc præterea duo oppida disiectis muris,
Vides reliquias veterumque virorum monumenta.
Hanc pater Janus condidit, hanc urbem Saturnus;
Janiculum fuerat nomen huic, illi Saturnia.
 6. Quasæ puppes ducuntur in cava navalia,
Ne temerè dissolvantur in mediis aquis.
Ne cadat, et inhonestet multas palmas adeptas,
Languidus equus carpit gramina in pratis.
Miles, ut non est satis utilis emeritis annis,
Ponit ad antiquos Lares arma, quæ tulit.
 7. Qualis ubi nimbus sidere abrupto ad terras
It per medium mare, heu, præscia longè miseris
Agricolis corda horrescunt; ille dabit ruinas
Arboribus stragemque satis, latè ruet omnia.
Venti antevolant, ferunt sonitumque ad litora.
Rhœteus ductor talis in adversos hostes.
 8. Urbs quoque et tutela tuarum legum lassat te,
Et morum, quos cupis esse similes tuis.
Nec otia, quæ præstas gentibus, contingunt tibi;
Bellaque irrequieta geris cum multis.
In hoc pondere tantarum rerum, mirer igitur
Te unquam evoluisse nostros jocos.
9. Ivory surrounds the courts; the roof is rendered firm by brazen beams; And ores rise up into lofty columns.
- Atrium cingo ebur; trabs solido æs culmen;
—— et in celsus columna sargo electrum.
10. It was night, and through all the lands, the wearied animals,
And the race of birds and of cattle, deep sleep held fast.
- Sum nox, et terra animal fessus per omnis,
Ales pecusque genus, altus sopor habeo.
11. For the cautious wolf shuns the pitfall, and the hawk The sus-
pected snares, and the kite the concealed hook.
- Enim cautus metuo fovea lupus, accipiterque
Laqueus suspectus, et opertus *milvus* hamus.

12. If the fates would suffer me to pass my life agreeably to my own wishes, And to relieve my cares in my own way, I would first renew the Trojan city and the beloved remains of my countrymen; The lofty towers of Priam should still stand.

Ego si fatum meus patior duco vita auspicium,
 — et meus sponte compono cura,
 Urbs Trojanus primum meus dulcisque,
 Colo reliquæ; Priamus tectum altus maneo.

ENALLAGE, OR VARIATION OF WORDS.

In the composition of Latin verse, it will often be found necessary not only to change the prosaic arrangement of the words, but to substitute for some of the expressions, other phrases of the same signification, but of different length and quantity. In the following exercises, the blanks are to be filled by a word in the preceding line.

§ 323, 3. Enallage is a change of words, or a substitution of one gender, number, case, person, tense, mood, or voice of the same word for another.

The plural number is sometimes used instead of the singular; adjectives instead of adverbs; possessive adjectives instead of genitives, and genitives instead of possessive adjectives; participles instead of verbs, relatives and verbs, or conjunctions and verbs; compound instead of simple, and simple instead of compound words; a word or words repeated instead of a conjunction; neuter verbs instead of *sum*; *sum* instead of *habeo*; a passive instead of an active voice; or an impersonal verb instead of a neuter verb with a nominative.

Singular and Plural.

1. Time passes on; and we in the silently fleeting years grow old; And the days speed away, no curb restraining them.

*Tempus labor; tacitusque senesco annus;
 Et fugio, non frænum remorans, dies.*

2. My father sways the sceptre of Asia, than which there is not a happier land, Scarcely is it possible to pass over its extensive boundaries.

*Sceptrum parens Asia, qui nullus beator ora,
 Finibus immensis vix, teneo, obeunda.*

3. Jove had nodded his assent; each pole was made to tremble by his nod; And Atlas felt the weight of the heaven.

*Jupiter annuo; tremefactus uterque nutus
 Sum polus; et cælum pondus sentio Atlas.*

4. If there was any one, who to chaplets made of the flowers of the field Could add violets, he was considered rich.

*Si quis sum, factus pratum de flos corona
Qui addo possum viola, dives sum.*

5. He shall give you wine, made on those mountains, From which he himself came, under the brow of which he has played.

*Hic tu vinum do, diffusus in mons ille,
A qui ipse venio, qui ludo sub vertex.*

6. My mother held me fast, and added also these words with her rosy lips; "O my son, what great provocation thus excites your ungoverned anger? Why are you thus enraged? or whither has your regard for me fled?"

*Contineo, roseusque ore hic insuper addo;
"Natus, quis indomitus tantus dolor excito ira?
Quid furo? aut quònam ego tibi cura recedo?"*

7. All the grove is shattered; the storms tear off the ancient Branches of the trees; and though for ages penetrated by no Sun, the bowers of shady Lycæus have been laid open.

*Omnis nemus frangor; rapio antiquus procella
Brachia sylvæ; nullusque aspectus per ævum
Sol, umbrosus pateo sætiva Lycæus.*

8. There let the spices, which fertile Panchaia sends forth, And the Eastern Arabians, and rich Assyria, And there also let tears be poured forth in remembrance of me. Thus do I wish verses to be composed on my remains.

*Illuc merx, qui mitto pinguis Panchaia,
Eousque Arabes, et Assyria dives,
Et ego memor lacrymæ fundor eodem.
Sic ego componor velim versus in os.*

9. Seek, O master of the feast, for other guests, Whom the regal splendors of your table may captivate. Me let my friend invite to meals that are quickly dressed. That feast only pleases me, which I am able to give in return.

*Conviva alius, cæna, quero, magister,
Qui mensa regnum superbus tuus capio.
Ego meus amicus ad subitus invito ofella.
Hic ego placeo, qui possum reddo, cæna.*

10. His natal day is come, let us utter before the altars propitious words. Thou, O man, and thou, O woman, whosoever thou art that drawest near, refrain from every adverse sound. Let sacred incense be burned; let the odors be burned, Which the soft Arabians send from their fertile land.

*Bonus verbum dico, venio natalis, ad ara.
Quisquis adsum, vir mulierque, linguâ fave.
Uror pius thus focus: uror odor,
Qui tener e terra dives mitto Arabs.*

11. I desire not riches, nor yet would I be so meanly poor, That a rich man may disdain to enter my house. May a friendly circle also, before my spacious fire, Delight to beguile with me the dulness of a winter night with amusing tales.

Divitiæ non peto, nec sum tam sordidè egenus,
Nauseo ut dives *tectum* subeo meus.
Quin egocum historia ad largus ignis circulus
Decipio hybernus *tædium* nox amo.

12. Lo, my locks lie dishevelled without order on my neck, Nor do glittering jewels encircle my joints; I am clothed in a miserable dress; no gold is in my tresses; My hair is not perfumed with Arabian dew.

Ecce collum sparsus sinè lex capillus jaceo,
Nec premo articulus lucidus *gemma* meus :
Vestis tego vilis ; nullus sum aurum in crinis ;
Non Arabus *meus* ros capillus oleo.

Adjective and Adverb.

13. You spend your quiet hours of leisure delightfully at home; your sweet Children smile around you, and run to you for kisses.

Latè ago securus domesticus otia ; dulcis
Arrideo circùm, et propero ad osculum natus.

14. What body of men, O citizens, is brought hither in a black cloud of dust? Bring arms quickly, furnish darts, mount the walls.

Quis globus, O civis, ater caligo volvor ?
Fero *citò* ferrum, (*enall.*) do telum, scando murus.

15. The lands produce harvests, when by the heat of the burning dog-star The earth annually yields the yellow ears of corn.

Rus messis fero, calidus cùm sidus æstus
Depono flavus *quotannis* (*annuus*) terra coma.

16. But the ram himself in the meadows, sometimes with sweetly glowing Purple, sometimes with yellow dye, shall tinge his fleece.

Ipsè sed in pratium aries, jam *suaviter* rubens
Murex, jam muto vellus (*enall.*) *croceus* lutum.

17. The winds being changed roar in an opposite direction, And from the lowering west Spring up; and the air is condensed into a cloud.

Mutatus *transversè* fremo, et vesper ab ater
Consurgo ventus ; atque aer in nubes cogor.

18. The trees also appear to mourn, their leaves being gone, And the birds do not sweetly sing.

Quinetiam ramus positus lugeo videor frons,
—— et non (*nullus*) dulcè queror avis.

19. Plenty relieves not his hunger; parching thirst his throat Dries up; and he is deservedly tormented by the now-hated gold.

*Copia non fames relevo; sitis aridus guttur
Uro; et invisus meritis torqueor ab aurum.*

20. Osiris first made ploughs with a skilful hand, And turned up the soft ground with iron. He first committed seeds to the untried ground, And gathered apples from trees before unknown.

*Primum aratrum manus solers facio Osiris,
Et tener humus ferrum sollicito.
Primum inexpertus committo semen terra,
Postquamque ab non notus lego arbor.*

Adjective and Substantive.

21. O son of Æson, fickle and more inconstant than the breeze of spring, Why are your words without their promised weight?

*Mobilis Æsonide, verisque incertior aura,
Cur tuus verbum pollicitus pondus careo?*

22. At a fixed hour also the morning leads through the realms Ethereal the rosy dawn, and diffuses the light around.

*Tempus item certus roseus per ora Matuta
Æthereus aurora defero, et lamen (enall.) pando.*

23. Night had begun to bury the cares of men in her deep Bosom, and sleep had spread abroad her heavy wings.

*Cœpi hominum altus sopio labor
Nox gremium, pigerque ala sopor diffundo.*

24. But neither do I always remain confined in my house or in the city; Nor does the vernal season pass away unenjoyed by me.

*Sed neque sub tectum semper, nec lateo (enall.) in urbs;
Irritus nec ego (enall.) tempus (enall.) vernus eo.*

25. Then in the gate with his mouth encompassed with serpents black Cerberus Howls, and stands as a sentinel before the gates of brass.

*Tum niger in porta serpentum os Cerberus strido,
_____ et æris excubo ante fores.*

26. But that primitive age, to which we have applied the epithet golden, Was happy in the fruits of trees and in the herbs, which the earth produces; Nor did it stain the mouth with blood.

*At ille vetus ætas, qui facio aurea nomen,
Fœtus arborum, et, qui humus educo, herba,
Fortunatus sum; nec os (enall.) polluo cruro.*

27. Nor does she believe that the winter uninjurious destroys not the roses, That the cold months of the year are gay with the herbs

of other months, Nor that the shoots of spring fear not the tempestuous Bootes.

Nec credo quòd bruma innoxius rosa servo,
Quòd gelidus alienus rubeo gramen (*enall.*) mensis,
Veris nec iratus timeo virgultum Bootes.

28. The father and the husband of Lucretia pardon the deed, which she was thus compelled to commit. "The pardon," said she, "which you give to me, I myself withhold." There was no hesitation; she instantly pierces her breast with a concealed poniard, And falls, stained with blood, at her father's feet.

Do venia factum coacto genitor conjuxque.
"Qui," dico, "venia tu do, ipse nego."
Nec mora; figo suus pectus (*enall.*) celatus ferrum,
Et cado in *patris* sanguinolentus pes.

29. I do not ask for paternal riches, and the fruits Which a treasured harvest afforded to an ancient ancestor. A small field is enough for me; it is enough for me if I am able to live in peace in my cottage, And to rest my weary limbs on my accustomed couch.

Non ego divitiarum patrius fructusque requiro,
Qui fero antiquus avus conditus messis.
Parvus seges satis sum; satis sum tectum requiesco
Si licet, et solitus torus membrum levo.

30. I should have thought that, in the first origin of the rising world, no other Days had shone, or had any other temperature: It was then spring; spring the spacious globe enjoyed; And the east winds withheld the blasts of winter.

Non alius primus crescens mundus origo
Illuceo dies, aliusve tenor habuisse,
Credo: ver ille sum; ver magnus orbis ago;
—— et *hyemis* parceo flatus Euris.

31. Wherefore take courage, for neither does the wisdom of the Deity Exercise itself in vain, nor will the soul be bounded by those Limits by which this perishable body is bounded; but, freed from all Earthly pollution, it flourishes, and shall flourish forever.

Quare sumo animus; neque enim sapientia Dei
Opera frustra impendo, neque mens arctor iste
Limes, qui hoc corpus periturus; at exsors
Terrenus labes vigeo, vigeo æternumque.

Participle and Verb.

32. And now you may admire the barks gliding so swiftly, And now the vessels passing on by cords so slowly.

Et modò tam celeriter (*enall.*) miror *currens* (*infn.*) linter,
Et modò tam tardè (*enall.*) funis *iens* ratis.

33. Do you not also see stones reduced to nothing by time? Do you not see lofty towers falling, and rocks mouldering away?

Denique non lapis quoque victus cerno ab ævum?
Non altus turris ruens et putrescens saxum?

34. Do we not also see that the tombs of heroes have decayed? Do we not see flinty fragments falling down, separated from the lofty mountains, Neither bearing nor resisting the mighty force of time?

Denique non monumentum vir (*sync.*) dilabor video?
Non ruens avulsus silex a mons altus,
Nec validus ævum vis (*enall.*) perferens patiensque?

35. His cheeks were seized with paleness; with a face as though frozen, he stood, Doubtful whether he should have recourse to flight, or supplicate mercy as one subdued, Or betake himself to enemies so great.

Inficior pallor gena; sto os gelatus,
Incertus petone fuga, veniave posco subastus,
———— an sese transfero in tantus hostis.

36. Now the vines are tied; now the vineyards require not the pruning-hook; Now the weary vintager sings near the remotest rows of his vines; But still the earth must be turned up, and the mould moved; And still the weather is to be dreaded by the ripening grapes.

Jam vincior vitis; jam falx arbustum repono;
Jam effatus cano extremos vinitor antes:
Solicitandus tamen tellus, movendus pulvisque;
Et jam metuendus maturus Jupiter uva.

37. But Julius Proculus was coming from Longa Alba, And the moon was shining, neither was there any need of a torch; When the clouds on his left hand were heard to burst asunder with a sudden motion. He drew back his steps; his hair stood erect with fear; Splendid, and more than human, and adorned with a royal robe, Romulus was seen standing before him in the middle of his path.

Sed Proculus Alba Longa venio Julius,
Fulgeo lunaque, nec fax usus sum;
Cum subitus motus sinister nubes crepuère.
Refero ille gradus; coma (*enall.*) horreoque;
Pulcher, et major humanus, trabeaque decorus,
Romulus in medius visus est adsum via.

Participle and Relative and Verb.

38. What does it profit to rob the vine of the grapes, which are still growing? And to pluck, with a mischievous hand, the apples which are just formed?

Quid fraudo juvo vitis, quæ crescunt, uva?
Et, modò quæ nata sunt, malus vello pomum manus?

39. This, at least, let her grant to me, who do not ask many things of her, And let her cover my exposed remains with cypress leaves.

Hic ego concedo saltem, non multus *qui rogo*,
Nudusque cupressinus (*enall.*) frons tegeo os

40. You will find that to all the ships, now tossed about in the deep, The sea was smooth when they first left the port.

Omnes iavenio, nunc *jactatus* in altum,
Navis a portu fretum lenis sum.

41. Moreover the soul asks not for those joys which are fleeting, But for those which are more suitable to itself, and subject to no change; Joys which, through eternal ages, will never perish.

Gaudium quinetiam non hic, *quæ fugiunt*, posco,
At sui magis aptus, vicis (*enall.*) obnoxius nullus,
Gaudium, perpetuus *quæ non interibunt* per ævum (*enall.*)

42. There the guilty limbs of Ixion, who dared to tempt Juno, Are turned continually round on a rapid wheel: And Tityus, stretched over nine acres of ground, Feeds with his loathsome bowels birds that are ever preying.

Illic Juno tento, Ixion, *qui ausus est*,
Versor celer rota noxius membrum:
Porrectusque, Tityus, per novem iuger terra,
Pasco assiduus ater viscus (*enall.*) avis.

Participle and Conjunction and Verb.

43. In the mean while, Aurora to wretched mortals the fair Light had brought forth, and renews the work and labors of the day.

Aurora interea mortalis miser almus
Effero lux, *et referet* opus (*enall.*) atque labor.

44. In the country also The white sheep carries on her back the soft fleece, And will soon afford employment to the youthful maidens.

Rus etiam, tener cura *et exhibebit* puella,
Mollis gero tergum lucida ovis vellus.

45. And when men shall let loose their tongues in revilings Against you, and asperse your names with false Accusations, rejoice, and with a firm mind endure it all.

Et cum mortalis solvo lingua in iurgia
Vos contra, falsus *et onerant* nomen vester
Crimen, gaudeo, ac fero firmus pectus.

46. Now the flocks and the birds are silent; now sleep Steals on the miser's cares, and descending passes through the air, And brings to his wearied mind sweet repose.

Jam pecus volucrisque taceo ; jam avarus (*enall.*) somnus
 Inserpo cura, pronusque nuto per aer,
 Gratus laboratus et refert oblivium (*enall.*) vita.

47. Alexander, the Macedonian, weeps, when he had subdued to himself the whole world, And is grieved that nothing remains to be conquered by his arms. Xerxes weeps, because of all his multitudes of soldiers not one, When the next age shall arrive, not one will be living. O Macedonian, I will not commend your tears ; your humane sorrow I applaud, O Persian, and am willing to weep with you.

Macedo fleo, sui totus ubi debello orbis,
 Et indignatur arma nihil (*sync.*) supersum suus.
 Fleo Xerxes, quòd suus de mille nemo, ætas,
 Proximus cùm venio, nemo sum superstes.
 Nolo tuus lacrymas, Macedo ; ego laudo dolor
 Humanus, et tucum, Persa, volo doleo.

Simple and Compound.

48. Lucifer, the morning star, arose above the mountain Casius, And ushered in the day to Egypt, glowing with the rising sun.

Lucifer prospicio a Casia rupe, diesque
 Immitto in Egyptus, primus quoque sol calens.

49. First behold the oceans, the kingdoms, and the heaven. The same day shall assign them all to destruction, and, though through many years Preserved, the fabric and system of the universe shall perish.

Principio mare, ac terra, cælumque intueor.
 Dies unus do exitium, multusque per annus
 Sustentatus, ruo moles et mundus machina.

50. The gods have shown you to us, as a welcome star to the tossed vessel, Which, having weathered two storms, Is still beaten by the waves, and which, its pilot being baffled, is hurried along at random.

Tu ego, ceu sidus dulcis trepidus carina,
 Ostendo deus, geminus, qui, prolapsus procella,
 Tundor, et, victus magister, trahor jam cæcus.

51. I did not, when a child in my early years, address to you, O my mother, endearing words, Uttered with a lisping tongue. I did not embrace your neck with my infant arms, Neither did I sit a pleasing burden on your knee.

Non tu blanditiæ, meus mater, in primus annus,
 Incertus os dictus, puella fero.
 Non ego capto tuus collum (*enall.*) brevis lacertus,
 Nec gremium insedeo sarcina gratus tuus.

52. When, therefore, the years, as they gently pass away, old age Gradually bring on, he views approaching death in the frame of

mind, With which he, who has been tossed about with long-continued tempests, Holds in sight a port, and a refuge from his labors.

Ergo senectus annus, ut labor (*enall.*) leniter,
Cum sensim fero, mors iste mens propinquus
Aspicio, ut longus, qui, actus tempestas,
Portus teneo in conspectus, effugiumque malorum.

53. Thus Boreas, when first rising, shakes with a gentle breeze the waving branches, And murmurs through the quivering Leaves; soon becoming fiercer, he blows out each of his cheeks, And shakes the strong trunks of the trees with their lofty tops.

Haud aliter lenis flamen nutans ramus
Surgens agito Boreas, tremulusque susurro
Per frons: mox bucca uterque inflo animosior,
Et validus quasso truncus cum vertex (*enall.*) celsus.

54. Afterwards, when all the strength of Boreas has been collected, and a greater blast Through the whole wood is heard, from their deepest roots The ancient oaks on the ground he lays, and increases the boisterous storm, And covers all the grove with an extended ruin.

Pòst, ubi vis (*enall.*) colligor, (*enall.*) majorque tumultus
Per totus sylva audior, ab radix imus
Prosterno humi antiquus quercus, rapidusque procolla
Glomero, latusque impleo nemus omnis ruina.

55. Mars heard these words, and from the snowy rocks of Æmus He rises, and thus with a loud voice urges his active attendants; "Bring to me, O Bellona, my helmet; my car, O Fear, prepare; let Terror yoke my rapid steeds."

Audio (*sync.*) ille pater, nivales scopulusque Æmus
Assurgo, et hortor celer clamor minister;
"Afferò galea, Bellona, ego; nexusque rotarum
Tendo, Pavor; freno rapidus jugalis Formido."

56. A bird, fearing the hawk, with trembling wings Dares, when weary, to come for refuge to a human bosom. Nor does the frightened stag, when flying from the savage dogs, Hesitate to trust herself to a neighboring house.

Accipiter metuens, ales penna trepidans
Audeo humanus fessus advenio sinus. (*enall.*)
Nec sui committo vicinus dubito tectum
Effugiens (*enall.*) infestus, territus cerva, canis.

57. Remember also that the mind, injured by long rust, Grows dull, and is much less vigorous than it formerly was. The fertile field, if it be not continually renewed by the plough, Will produce nothing but grass with thorns. The horse, who shall have stood still for a long time, will run badly, and among the horses Sent from the starting-place, will run last in the race.

Adde quòd ingenium læsus longus rubigo
Torpeo, et sum multò minor quàm sum antè.
Fertilis, si non renovor assiduò (*enall.*) aratrum,

Nihil (*sync.*) habeo, nisi cum spina gramen, ager.
 Qui longus tempus sto, malè curro, et inter
 Carcer (*enall.*) demissus, ultimò (*enall.*) eo equus.

Repetition and Conjunction.

58. Hope supports the husbandmen, and commits to the ploughed furrows The seeds, which the land may return with a great increase.

Spes alo agricola, et sulcus credo aratus
Semen, qui reddo magnus fœnus ager.

59. The spring is very beneficial to the leaves of the groves and to the woods. In the spring the lands swell and ask for the genial seeds.

Ver adeo frons (enall.) nemus, et utilis sylva:
Ver tumeo terra et semen genitalis posco.

60. We are exploring other abodes and worlds. An ardent desire of being carried in a fearless flight through the vast expanse of space Impels us. It is delightful, O it is delightful to go among the shining worlds In the air, to roam over the wandering stars of the lofty heaven.

Ego sedes alius et exquiro orbis.
Ego feror vastum per inane impavidus volatus
Ingens amor urgeo. Juvat, O juvat eo per ignis
Ætheris, (enall.) lustro vagus lumen altus cœlum.

61. But now I wander alone through the woods and the meadows, Where the sylvan shades are thick in the valleys. Here I wait for the evening. Above my head the rain and the wind Sound mournfully, and the gloom of the shattered forest is disturbed.

At jam solus ager et pascuum oberro,
Sicubi ramosus umbra densor vallis.
Hic expecto serum. Supra caput imber et Eurus
Sono tristè, fractusque agitor (enall.) crepusculum (enall.) sylva.

62. A race temperate and sagacious, industrious and provident, How peacefully and wisely do the bees pass their life! They have among them the social regulations of a city; to every one is appointed his share of labors and his duties.

Gens frugi et prudens, providus et operosus, vita
Quàm placidè perago et sapienter apis!
Urbs habeo consortium (enall.) inter suisui; quique
Sto suis pars opus et munia.

63. Atlas carries the world on his strong shoulders, and bent double by its weight is covered with sweat, and toils under the immense burden. What sinews, and neck, and arms, What strong joints in the legs, must so heavy a load require! O go on warily, for if the least slip Should befall your steps, we are all lost.

Robustus fero mundus humerus, et sudo pondus curvus,
 ——— et ingens moles Atlas laboro.
 Qui nervus, et cervix, et brachia, crurum
 Quàm validus nexus, onus tam gravis posco!
 O cautè incedas, nam minimus si tibi lapsus
 Offendo gressus, ruo (*enall.*) omnia.

Sum and Verb Neuter.

64. Here, where Rome now is, was once an unlopped grove, And the city now so large was once a pasture-ground for a few oxen.

Hic, ubi nunc Roma sum, incæduus sylva *sum* (*vireo*),
 Tantusque res sum paucus pascuum bos.

65. But the abode of the wicked lies hidden in thick darkness, Around which are gloomy rivers.

At sceleratus (*enall.*) jaceo sedes abditus in nox profundus,
 ——— qui circum flumen niger *sum* (*sono*.)

66. Soon also distress was inflicted on the corn, so that noxious Mildew consumed the stalks, and the unfruitful thistle was in the fields. The standing corn dies, and a rough wood succeeds.

Mox et frumentum (*enall.*) labor additus, ut culmus malus
 Edo rubigo, segnisque *sum* (*horreo*) in arvum
 Carduus. Seges intereo, (*enall.*) subeo asper sylva.

Sum and Habeo.

67. Not if I had a hundred tongues, and a hundred mouths, And a voice of iron, could I mention all the species of crimes, Nor enumerate all the names of their punishments.

Non ego si linguas centum habeam, oraque centum,
 Ferrum (*enall.*) vocem, omnis comprehendo (*sync.*) scelus forma,
 Possum omnis pœna percurro nomen.

68. The Naiad Amalthea, illustrious in Cretan Ida, is said to have hidden Jupiter in the woods. She was possessed of a she-goat, the beautiful mother of two kids, Distinguished among the Dictæan flocks.

Nais Amalthea, Cretæus Ida nobilis,
 Dicor in sylva Jupiter oculo.
 Hæc habuit hædus matrem formosam duo,
 Inter Dictæus grex conspiciendam.

69. With horns lofty and bending upon her back, With an udder which might belong to the nurse of Jupiter, she gave milk to the god, but she broke her horn against a tree, and was deprived of the half part of her beauty.

Cornu aerius atque in suus tergum (*enall.*) recurvus,
 Uber, qui nutrici posset esse Jupiter,

Ille las do deus ; sed frango in arbor cornu,
Truncusque sum dimidius pars decus.

70. This broken horn the nymph took up, and brought it wound round with fresh flowers And full of apples into the presence of Jupiter. He, when he possessed the sovereignty of heaven, and sat on the throne of his father, And nothing was greater than unconquered Jove, Changed into stars his nurse and his nurse's fruitful horn, To which even now is applied the name of her mistress.

Nymphæ tollo hic, cinctusque recens herba,
Et pomum plenus, ad Jupiter os (*enall.*) fero.
Ille, ubi res (*enall.*) cælum teneo, soliumque pater (*enall.*) sedeo,
—— et nihil (*sync.*) invictus Jupiter major sum
Facio sidus nutrix, nutrix fertilis cornu,
—— cui domina nunc quoque nomen esse.

Active and Passive.

71. Autumn produces apples; the summer is beautiful with the harvests; Flowers are given us by the spring; fire alleviates the winter.

Autumnus pomum do; formosus sum messis æstas;
Vere præbentur flores; ignis levat hyemem.

72. The huntsman knows well where he may spread his nets for the stag; He knows well in what valley the foaming boar lingers. Fowlers know the shrubs. He, who holds the hooks, Knows what waters are swum in by many fish.

Venator scio bene cervus ubi rete tendo;
Scio bene qui vallis moror frendens aper.
Aucupes noscunt (*enall.*) frutices. Qui sustineo hamus,
Novi qui aqua multus piscis (*enall.*) nator.

73. There is no delay; they weeping begin their work; and are emulous to heap the altar of the funeral pile With trees, and to raise it toward heaven. They repair to an ancient wood, the deep retreats of savage beasts. The firs fall down; the oak, cut down with axes, falls crashing; And beams of ash and the yielding oak are cleft with wedges; They roll from the mountains huge ash-trees.

Haud mora; flens festino, araque sepulcrum
Congero arbor certo, cælumque educo.
Eunt in antiquis sylva, stabulum altus fera.
Picea procumbo; sono, ictus securis, ilex;
Fraxineus trabs, cuneus et fissilis robur scinditur;
—— advolvo ingens ornus mons.

Variation of Case.

74. She had duly presided over the temple for many years, And performed the cruel rites with an unwilling hand; When two

youths arrived in a ship with sails, And pressed with their feet our shores.

Præsum templum multis is ritè annis,
Et perago (*enall.*) invitus tristis sacra manus;
Cum duo juvenis velifer venio carina,
Premoque suus pes (*enall.*) littus noster.

75. Their age was the same, as well as their love for each other; one of them was Orestes, The other was Pylades. Fame still preserves their names. They are instantly led to the cruel altar of Diana, Bound with both their hands behind their backs.

Par sum horum ætas et amor; de quibus alter Orestes,
Alter Pylades sum. Nomen fama teneo.
Protinus Trivia ducor immitis ad ara,
Evincti geminas manus ad suus tergum.

76. And while the priestess prepares the sacrifice, and covers their temples with fillets, And still invents causes for her long delay, "Pardon me, O youths," she said; "I am not thus cruel. I perform sacrifices more barbarous than the country itself."

Dumque sacrum paro, et (*enall.*) velo tempora vitta,
Et (*enall.*) tardus causa usque invenio mora,
"Non ego crudelis, ignosco, juvenis," dico;
"Sacra quàm suus facio barbarior locus."

77. "This is the rite of the nation. But from what city do you come? Or why have you made such a voyage in a ship so little fortunate?" She said; and, the name of their country having been told her, the pious virgin Finds them to be inhabitants of her own city.

"Ritus is sum genti. E qua tu tamen urbe venio?
Quove peto (*sync.*) parùm faustus puppis iter?"
Dico; et auditus patria nomen, pius virgo
Consors sum urbs comperio suus.

78. "But let one of you," she said, "fall a victim in our rites. Let the other go as a messenger to my native land." Pylades, ready to die, urges his beloved Orestes to go. He refuses; and each contends to die in the stead of the other.

"Alter at vestrum," inquam, "cado hostia sacra.
Ad patrius sedes eo nuntius alter."
Pylades eo jubeo oarus periturus Orestes.
Hic nego; uterque inque vicis pugno morior.

79. While the honorable youths carry on this contest of love, She writes to her brother a letter. She gave her written commands to her brother, and he to whom they were intrusted, (Behold an instance of the vicissitude of human affairs,) was her brother.

Dum pulcher juvenis perago certamen amor,
Fratri scriptas exaro ille notas.
Fratri mandatum do, quique ille do,
Frater (humanos casus aspicio) sum.

80. There is no delay ; they hurry away the statues of Diana from the temple, And a ship carries them secretly through the immense waters. The wonderful friendship of these youths, although so many years have passed, has even now great renown in Scythia.

Nec mora ; templo rapio simulacrum Diana,
Clamque per immensus fero (*enall.*) puppis aqua.
Mirus anior juvenis, quamvis tot annus abeo,
In Scythia nunc quoque magnus nomen habeo.

81. Neither do the violets nor the opening lilies always flourish, And the deserted thorn grows stiff, the rose being lost ; And soon hoary hairs will come to you, O lovely youth ! Soon will wrinkles come, which will make furrows in your skin.

Nec semper viola nec hians lilium floreo,
Et rigeo spina relictus, amissus rosa :
Et ad te jam canus venio, formosus, capillus ;
Jam venio ruga, qui tuum corpus arent.

82. Form now an understanding which may last, and add it to your beauty ; That alone remains to the last day of life. Nor let it be made a trifling concern to cultivate the mind with the liberal arts, And to learn perfectly two languages.

Jam molior animus, qui duro, et forma astruo ;
Ille solus ad extremos permaneo rogos.
Nec levis ingenuis pectus colo artibus
Cura sum, et edisco duo lingua.

83. I have often, though unwillingly, drunk bitter juices when sick, And the feast has been denied to me, though asking for it. You will endure sword and fire that you may save the body ; Nor, though thirsty, will you wash your parched mouth with water. Will you, then, refuse to bear any thing that you may be well in mind ? But this part of man is of more value than the body.

Sæpe bibo succus æger, quamvis invitus, amarus ;
—— et mensa negor (*enall.*) ego orans.
Ut corpus redimo ferrum et ignis (*enall.*) patior,
Nec sitiens aridus os (*enall.*) levo aqua.
Ut valeo animus quisquam nego tolero ?
At pretium pars hic quàm corpus majus habet.

Synonymous Words.

84. Alas ! when you least expect it, in the very flower of youth, Death suddenly cuts off at once all the hope of the family.

Heu ! minimè cùm reor, in juvena ipse flos,
Mors inopinatè (*enall.*) domus spes protinus abripio cunctus.

85. There is no need of envy ; far from me be the applause of the crowd ; He who is wise, should find a source of joy in the retirement of his own breast.

Nihil (*sync.*) opus sum invidia ; procul absum gloria vulgus ;
Qui sapio, in tacitus gaudeo is sinus.

86. You, Zoilus, who are well dressed, ridicule my threadbare garments. They are indeed threadbare, but, Zoilus, they are my own.

Qui pexor (*enall.*) pulchrè, rideo meus tritus, Zoilus.
Sum hic tritus quidem, Zoilus, at meus sum.

87. Aurora, in the mean time, to wretched mortals the fair Light had brought forth, and renews the works and labors of the day.

Aurora interea miser homo almus
Effero lux, et refero (*enall.*) opus et labor.

88. Indeed, the approach of death alarms him only, Who, if there should be any existence beyond the grave, trembles for himself: It alarms not him who has passed his life righteously and piously.

Scilicet hic unus mors vicinia turbo,
Qui sui metuo, (*enall.*) si quid sum (*resto*) post funus : (*enall.*)
Non hic, qui rectè vita ago (*enall.*) sanctèque.

89. He, when the expected day of death approaches, Looks forward to eternal life ; he, triumphing in a better hope, Even now anticipates in hope the joys of the inhabitants of heaven.

Hic, cum maturus dies mors advenio (*enall.*) ævum
Suspicio æternus ; hic, spes melior triumphans,
Cœlicola (*sync.*) jam nunc votis prælibo gaudium.

90. Let the ox plough, or let him impute his death to advanced years. Let the sheep afford us the means of defence against the cold north wind. Let the full she-goats bring their udders to be milked by us.

Bos aro, aut letum senior imputo annus.
Horrifer contra Boreas ovis arma præbeo.
Uber satur manus pressandus do capella.

91. The color had forsaken my cheeks ; a leanness had seized on my limbs ; My reluctant mouth took but little food. Neither were my slumbers pleasant, and the night was tedious to me ; And, though oppressed by no particular cause of sorrow, I often breathed a sigh.

Effugio (*enall.*) ore color ; artus adduco macies ;
Capio minimus os (*enall.*) coactus cibus. (*enall.*)
Neque somnus facilis, atque nox sum annuus ego ; (*enall.*)
Atque gemitus, nullus læsus dolor, do.

92. The sacred spring is clear, and more transparent than a crystal stream ; Many think that a deity inhabits it. Above it the water-loving lotos spreads its branches, As though it were itself a grove ; the earth around it is always green with soft turf.

Sum nitidus vitreusque magis lucidus (*enall.*) fluvius
Fons sacer ; ille multus numen habeo credo.
Supra qui ramus expando aquaticus lotos,
Unus sylva ; tener cespes terra vireo.

93. Let riches be heaped up together ; whither glory or whither ambition leads, There go, surrounded by a crowded throng Of dependants, greeting you early in the morning. But what need is there of many words ? You are at length Brought to this point, that you exclaim, " Alas ! how much vanity is there in worldly things ! "

Cumulus (*enall.*) *divitia* ; duco quò gloria quòve
Ambitio, stipatus *pergo* examen densus
Manè salutans. Quid multa ? Huc denique volvor eòdem,
—— ut exclamo, (*enall.*) " Heu, quantum inane in res ! "

94. Pluto himself appears seated on a rough throne, awful in gloomy Majesty ; his huge sceptre appears frightful in the dismal Shade ; a gloomy cloud renders his lofty brow More terrible ; and the sternness of his dreadful form becomes more appalling.

Ipsè, fultus rudis solium, nigerque verendus
Dignitas, sedeo ; squaléo *immensus* fœdus
Sceptrum (*enall.*) situs ; sublimis caput mœstissimus *nebula*
Aspero ; et rigeo dirus inclementia forma.

95. As the sea quivers when it is brushed by a gentle breeze, As the tender branch of the ash is shaken by the warm south wind, So you might have seen my pale limbs tremble ; The bed was shaken by my body that was laid on it.

Ut æquor fit tremulum tenuis cùm stringor *ventus*,
Ut stringor tepidus fraxini (*enall.*) *virga* notus,
Sic meus vibror *pallidus* membrum video ;
Quassus ab corpus, quod impositus sum (*enall.*) lectus sum.

96. What indeed can it profit one who is about to die to know the causes of things, To connect things that are present with things to come, to roam in thought Beyond the sun and the stars ? Surely The same law of death, and the same common grave, await us all.

Ecquid enim prosum causa res cognosco,
Conjungo (*enall.*) venturus præsens, *animus* vagor
Sol atque *sidus* super, moriturus ? Scilicet *cunctus*
Unus letum lex maneo, et communis sepulcrum.

97. The land of the Romans had not anciently any skilful husbandmen ; Fierce wars wholly occupied its active inhabitants. There was more honor in the sword than in the curved plough ; The neglected land produced but little to its owner.

Non habeo *terra peritus* antiquè (*enall.*) colonus ;
Lasso agilis asper *prælium* vir.
Plūs sum in *ferrum* quàm curvus *honor* aratrum ;
Neglectus dominus paucus (*enall.*) *produco* ager.

98. You are accustomed often to ask me, Priscus, what sort of man I should be, If I were suddenly to be made rich and become powerful. Do you, then, think that any one can say what his future conduct will be ? Tell me, now, if you were to become a lion, what sort of a lion should you be ?

Sæpe *quæro* soleo, qualis sum, Priscus, futurus,
 Si fio locuples sumque *subitò pollens*.
 Quisquam possum puto mos (*enall.*) dico futurus!
 Dico ego qualis, si fio tu leo, sum?

99. But neither the woods of the Medians, that most fertile land,
 Nor the celebrated Ganges, and the river Hermus thick with its golden
 sands, Can vie with the praises of Italy, not Bactra, nor the Indians,
 Nor all Panchaia rich in soils producing frankincense.

Sed neque Medi *nemus*, ditissimus *regio*,
 Nec pulcher Ganges, et auro turbidus Hermus,
 Laus Italia *contendo*, non Bactra, neque Indi,
 Omnis et thurifer Panchaia *dives* arena.

100. But here in Italy are no ravening tigers, nor the savage race of
 lions; Nor do poisonous herbs deceive the wretched people who gather
 them. Neither does the scaly serpent here sweep his immense folds
 along the ground, nor to a vast Length extended, curl himself into
 a circle.

At rabidus tigris absum, et sævus semen (*enall.*) leo;
 — nec miserandus decipio aconitum, qui lego. (*enall.*)
 Nec rapio *maximus* orbis per terra, neque tantus
 Squameus in spira tractu sui colligo *serpens*.

101. Let him commend the repasts of a short meal, and salutary
 Justice, and the laws, and peace with her open gates. Let him
 faithfully keep secrets intrusted to him; let him pray and beseech
 the gods That prosperity may return to the wretched, and forsake the
 haughty.

Is dapes *commendo* mensa *exiguus*, et (*enall.*) saluber
 Justitia, *jusque*, et apertus otium (*enall.*) porta.
 Is tego commissus; *divusque* precor *que* oro
 Ut redeo *infelix*, *desero* fortuna *ambitiosus*.

102. But he calls the land his own, as far as where the planted
 poplar Prevents by fixed boundaries the disputes of neighbors; as
 though Any thing could be his own, which, in a moment of the fleet-
 ing hour, At one time by solicitation, at another by purchase, at an-
 other by violence, at another by the last fate of man, May change its
 masters, and fall into another's power.

Sed *appello* usque suum, quà populus adsitus certus
 Refugio limes vicinus (*enall.*) jurgium; tanquam
 Sum proprium quisquam, punctum qui *fluxus* hora,
 Nunc precè, nunc pretium, nunc *violentia*, nunc sors supremus,
 Muto (*enall.*) dominus, et in alter (*enall.*) jus (*enall.*) cedo.

103. Neither should you fear that his mind, becoming, perhaps from
 his regard to futurity, Somewhat averse to the duties of life, should re-
 fuse to bear labors, And encounter dangers, if the public good should
 require it. This indifference to worldly things Rather makes the man
 free and vigorous, and in all things that he undertakes Bold and invin-
 cible; and it strengthens him in all difficulties.

*Nec timeo quidem ne fortasse, ad munia vita
 Segnior, hinc mens recuso perfero (enall.) labor,
 Et periculum (sync.) fero, voco si publicus usus.
 Liber et erectus potius, res et in agendus
 Fortis vir invictusque efficio, casus et per cunctus
 Roboro externus rerum hic despicientia.*

ELLIPSIS.

§ 323, 1. Ellipsis is the omission of some word or words in a sentence.

Many of the lines in the following exercises will require an alteration in the arrangement of the words, as well as the introduction of the figure ellipsis, before they can be formed into verses.

1. O Britain, fairest abode of liberty, let this happier lot be thine, To escape both the fate of Rome and the guilt of Rome.

Sum tibi, o sedes pulcherrimus libertas, melior sors,
 nescio et fatum (enall.) Roma et crimen (enall.) Roma.

2. Gray hairs also have not yet spoiled the beauty of my jetty locks, Neither has crooked old age with a slow step approached.

*Et nondum canus lædo meus niger capillus,
 Nec curvus senecta venio tardus pes.*

3. The poplar tree is the most acceptable tree to Hercules, the vine the most acceptable to Bacchus, The myrtle the most acceptable to lovely Venus, to Phœbus his own laurel is the most acceptable.

*Populus Alcides sum gratissimus arbor, vitis gratissimus Iacchus,
 Myrtus gratissimus formosus Venus, Phœbus sum gratissimus suus
 laurea.*

4. O wretched me! with what vast waves are the shores beaten! How is the day also hidden, obscured by thick clouds!

*O ego miser! quantus fluctus (enall.) litus plangor!
 Et dies lateo, conditus nubes (enall.) obscurus!*

5. You now I warn. Happy art thou, who, from another's misery, Shalt learn how to escape thine own misery.

*Vos nunc ego moneo. Felix sum tu, quicumque, dolor
 Alter, disco possum careo tuus dolor.*

6. He who advises that you should do that which you are already doing, while he advises Applauds you, and by his advice commends your conduct.

*Qui moneo ut facio is, qui jam tu facio, monendo ille
 Laudo tu, et comprobo actus (enall.) suus hortatus.*

7. The brooks are dry; the meadows are despoiled of their beauty by the mildew; And nothing that felt the blast survives. I saw the flowers fade, I saw the roses die, and I saw the lilies languish.

Rivus deficio; pratum squalleo rubigo;
Et nihil afflatus vivo. Video ligustrum palleo,
Expiro rosa video, decresco lilium et ego video.

8. A garden adorned with odoriferous flowers was near, Divided as to its ground by a stream of water softly murmuring: There Tarquin the secret messages of his son Receives, and he cuts down with a rod the tallest lilies.

Hortus cultissimus odoratus gramen (*synon.*) subsum,
Sectus secundum humus rivus aqua sonans lenè:
Illic Tarquinius latens suus filius (*synon.*) mandatum
Accipio, et ille meto virga summus lilium.

9. When the messenger returned, and reported that the lilies were cut down, His son exclaimed, "I understand the orders of my father." Nor was there any delay. The chiefs of the city Gabii being slain, The defenceless walls are surrendered to his generals.

Ut nuncius redeo, (*sync.*) decussusque lilium dico,
Natus (*synon.*) suus aio, "Ego agnosco jussum meus parens."
Nec ullus mora sum. Princeps ex urbe Gabina cæsus,
Mœnia nudus trador suus dux.

10. As many shells as the sea-shores have, as many blossoms as the fragrant beds of roses have, As many seeds as the sleep-bringing poppy has, By so many distressing things am I afflicted; which if I should attempt to number, I might as well attempt to tell the number of the waves of the Icarian sea.

Litus quot concha habeo, quot flos rosarium amœnus habeo,
Quotve granum soporifer papaver habeo,
Tot adversus res premor; qui comprehendo (*sync.*) si ego conor,
Ego conor dico numerus Icarius aqua.

11. Man alone, who is capable of acquiring knowledge, who has an ardent desire Of tracing out the causes and mutual relations of things, Enters on a vain pursuit; for death hangs over him with sable wings, And arrests him in the midst of his journey as he is hurrying on.

Homo solus, qui sum sagax scire, cui sum summus cupido
Scrutari causa et res fœdus mutuus,
Ingredior vanus iter; namque immineo is niger ala,
Et in medius cursus intercludo is iens mors.

12. Whither do you madly haste? Although you should possess each Ocean, and although Lydia should pour forth for you her golden streams, And although the throne of Crœsus and the diadem of Cyrus should be added to these riches, You never will be rich, you never will be satisfied with gain.

Quò vesane tu ruo? Tu teneo uterque licebit oceanus,
 ——— et Lydia laxo tu suus rutilus fons,
 Et solium Crœsus Cyrusque tiara jungor,
 Sum nunquam dives, nunquam satior quæstus.

13. He, who is always desiring more, is always poor; contented with a little, honorably obtained, Fabricius despised the gifts of kings; And the consul Serranus labored at the heavy plough; And an humble cottage held the heroic Curii.

Ille, quicumque cupio, sum semper inops; contentus honesto
 Parvo, Fabricius sperno munus rex;
 Sudoque Serranus consul gravis aratrum;
 Et angustus casa tego pugnax Curii.

14. When I ask you for money without security, you say, "I have not any money;" Yet you, the same person, have money, if my field is security for me. O Thelesinus, that which you will not trust to me, an old friend, You trust to my lands and to my trees. Behold, Carus has arrested you as a criminal; let my field help you. Do you ask for a companion in your exile? let my field go with you.

Cùm ego rogo nummus (*enall.*) de tu (*enall.*) sinè pignus,
 "Ego non habeo nummus," inquo;
 Tu idem homo habeo nummus, si pro ego spondeo meus agellus.
 Is qui non credo ego, vetus sodalis, Thelesinus,
 Colliculus meus credo arborque meus.
 Ecce, Carus defero tu reus; meus agellus tu adsum.
 Tu quæro comes exilium? meus agellus eo.

EPITHETS.

The words printed in *Italics* in the following exercises are substantives, which either require epithets to be added to them, or which have adjectives connected with them that may be omitted. A different arrangement of the words will be required in almost every line.

1. But you, O robbers and wolves, spare this little flock: Your prey should be taken from a herd.

At tu, furque lupusque, parco exiguus pecus:
 ——— præda sum petendus de grex.

2. O Nile, nature has never discovered to any one your source, Neither has it been allowed to the inhabitants of the earth to see you a small river.

Natura non prodo ullus tuus (*ellip.*) caput,
 Nilus, nec licet populus video tu parvus.

3. Horace also has delighted my ears, While he brings forth from his Ausonian lyre refined songs.

Et *Horatius* teneo meus (*enall.*) auris,
Dum ferio Ausonius lyrâ cultus carmen.

4. An image of Minerva is said to have fallen from heaven Upon the lofty heights of the Trojan city.

Cæleste signum *Minerva* credor
Desiluisse in altus *jugum* Iliacus urbs.

5. At the entrance of the hollow cave, the habitation of the god of sleep, poppies in abundance grow, And herbs innumerable; from the juice of which Humid Night collects her sleepy power, and extends it over the earth.

Ante fores cavus *antrum*, fœcundus papaver floreo,
Et (*synon.*) innumerus herba; qui de lac sopor
Nox lego, et humidus per *terra* (*enall.*) spargo.

6. Thus the violence of the winds, and the rain from which they wished to be screened, compelled mankind at first To build huts with straw, And to plaster their humble habitations around with mud.

Sic *vis* ventus vitandique imbres primum adegit homo,
———— stipula (*enall.*) tectum ponere,
———— et claudio arctus sedes (*enall.*) limus.

7. Nor are the wives of the East less renowned in fame: Neither with tears, nor with female cries, Do they deplore their husbands' death; but, strange to be related, They ascend the funeral pile, and are consumed in the same devouring flames with their lifeless husbands.

Nec Eous uxor minus celebror fama:
Ille non lacrymæ, non fœmineus ululatus,
Ploro fatum (*enall.*) vir; (*sync.*) verum, mirabilis dicor,
Conscendoque rogos, *flammaque* (*enall.*) vorax voror idem.

8. The echoing wood resounds with the songs of birds, and every Shrub and every grove rings with music: The blackbirds also join their tuneful notes, and the doves their plaintive sounds; The harmonious lark from above pours forth its strains.

Sylva vocalis resono chorus avis, atque (*synon.*) omnis
Virgultum et omnis nemos ferveo harmonia:
Et merula misceo numerus gemitusque palumbes;
Canorus *alauda* addo desuper *modus*.

9. He, who once refused to the needy worthless fragments of food, Now lives himself on food obtained by begging. Fortune wanders about with uncertain steps, And in no place remains constant and fixed

Velis qui quondam nego (*sync.*) alimenta miser,
Nunc pascor ipse cibus mendicatus.
Fortuna vago (*synon.*) ambiguus passus,
Et permaneo (*enall.*) certus tenaxque in nullus locus.

10. But virtue does not produce these evils: we confidently assert, That if every one faithfully performed her sacred duties, Nothing would appear more desirable than sacred virtue; then would the golden ages return: But it is not our lot to live in a golden age.

At virtus non parturio hic malum: immo fateor,
Si quisque perago suus munia fideliter, sum
Nihil (*sync.*) potior sacer *virtus*; jam tum redeo aureus
Sæculum: verum non contigit vivo aureus (*synær.*) ævum.

11. In the shady vales in the midst of Ida, there is a place Retired, and abounding with oaks and pitch trees, A place, which has never been touched by the mouth of the ox, Nor of the sheep, nor of the goat delighting in rocks.

In nemorosus vallis medius Idæ, sum locus
Deius, et piceus atque (*synon.*) ilex frequens,
Qui nec *ovis*, nec capella amans rupes, (*synon.*)
Nec carpor *os bos*.

12. Nor, O wicked man, while life remains, are you free from painful punishments: Although you may deceive mortal men, yet you cannot fly from yourself; The avenging furies disquiet you; care, a harassing attendant, preys on you, And dwells as a tormentor in your conscience, which is still mindful of your crimes.

Nec, improbus, dum vita maneo, des nullas ærumnosas *pænas*:
Quamquam fallo mortalis *homo*, tamen haud ipse effugio tu;
Diræ ultrix tu agito; tu cura remordeo, comes sævus,
————— memorque sub pectus habito vindex.

13. The horse obeys the reins in time, And receives with a quiet mouth the hard bits. The fierceness of the African lions is subdued by time, Nor does that savage wildness remain in their disposition, which was once in it.

Equus obedio (*synon.*) *habena* tempus,
Et recipio (*synon.*) placidus *os durus* lupus.
Ira *Pænus* leo cohibeor (*synon.*) tempus,
Nec *ferus feritas* permaneo (*enall.*) animus, qui sum antè.

14. Thus the mourning nightingale bemoans under the shade of a poplar Her lost young, which a cruel countryman, Discovering them in their nest, had stolen unfledged; thus she Grieves through the dark night, and, sitting on a bough, her song Renews, and fills the places around with her piteous complaints.

Qualis mœrens *philomela* sub umbra *populus* (*enall.*)
Queror amissus *foetus*, qui durus *arator*,
Cernens (*synon.*) *nidus*, implumis *detraho*; at ille
Nox cæcus fleo, *ramusque sedens*, *carmen*
Integro, et impleo latè locus suus (*ellip.*) mœstus *questus*.

15. She fears all things and she hopes for nothing: thus anxious, as she is returning with food, is the bird, Who has left her young in a lowly shrub, And thus, while absent from them, is she apprehensive of many evils; She fears lest the wind should have torn her

nest from the tree, Lest her young should be exposed as a plunder to man, or a prey to serpents.

Omnis (*synon.*) paveo speroque nihil: sic ales æstuo,
 Qui committo *fætus* humilis ornus,
 Allaturus cibus, (*enall.*) et plurimus cogito absens;
 Ne ventus discutio *nidus* arbor,
 Ne furtum pateo homo, neu coluber præda.

16. A moth is flying around my burning candle; And now, and now again it almost burns its little wings. Often with my hand I keep it back when approaching, and "O moth," I cry, "what great desire to die urges you on?" Still it returns; and, although I strive to save it, It perseveres, and rushes into the flames and into death.

Musca volito circum meus exurens *lucerna*;
Alaque parvus suus amburo jam prope, jamque.
 Sæpe repello manus is (*ellip.*) veniens; et "*Musca*,"
 Inquam, "quis tantus libido morior impello tu?"
 Ille tamen redeo; et, quanquam conor (*synon.*) servo,
 Insto, et irruo (*enall.*) in flamma exitiumque.

PERIPHRAISIS.

§ 323, 2, (4.) Periphrasis is a circuitous mode of expression.

The words in the following exercises, which are enclosed within parentheses, are examples of the periphrasis, and are to be substituted for the corresponding word in the line. When two or more Italic words occur in a line, they must be omitted, and the meaning, which they are designed to convey, expressed by one word only. When there is only one word in a line printed in Italics, it is intended to be omitted, and its meaning expressed by a periphrasis.

1. Thus does the lioness rage when confined in a narrow den, And breaks her fierce teeth by biting her prison.

Sic læna fremo (*fera nobilis*) in claustrum (*enall.*) parvus abditus,
 Et rabidus dens frango carcere præmorso.

2. Whither shall I be carried? where shall I seek comfort in my affliction? No anchor now holds my bark.

Quò feror? unde (*lapis rebus*) peto solatium (*enall.*) miseria?
 Jam nullus anchora (*non ulla*) teneo (*enall.*) meus ratis.

3. Farewell, ye mossy fountains, ye woods, And ye Muses, and the dreams of fabled Pindus.

Valeo muscosus fons, (*sylvestria tecta*) sylvæ,
 Musaque (*Aonides deæ*) et somnium Pindus mendax.

4. Not far hence herds of cattle wander through the spacious fields, And sheep roam over the joyful pastures.

Nec procul hinc armentum vagor (*synon.*) per latus ager,
Ovisque (lanigeri greges) persulto lætus pabulum.

5. Then also the birds in safety flew, And the hare wandered fearlessly in the midst of the fields, Nor had their easy credulity hung on the hook the inhabitants of the rivers.

Tunc et avis (movère pennas per aëra) tutò (*enall.*) volo,
Et lepus impavidè (*enall.*) erro in medius ager,
Nec sua credulitas fluminum incolæ suspendo hamus.

6. The astonished cultivators of the fields see rugged brakes sweetly blooming with roses, and hear with surprise among parched sands The noisy murmurings of a river.

Attonitus cultores agrorum video dumetum incultus
Suaviter (*enall.*) rubens (*enall.*) rosa, sitiensque inter arena
Miror garrulus rivus (*epithet.*) murmur.

7. Arrayed in their shining arms, thrice around the blazing Piles they ran; thrice the mournful funeral fire They encompassed on their steeds, and yelled aloud.

Ter, cinctus nitens (*synon.*) arma, circum accensus
Rogus curro; (*enall.*) ter mæstus funereus (*enall.*) ignis
Lustro in suus (*ellip.*) equus, ululoque (ululatus ore dedere.)

8. O robin, a guest most welcome to every house, Whom the severity of the cold compels to seek the aid of man, That thou mayst escape the frosts of the wintry air, O fly hither, And dwell in safety under my roof.

Robecula (hospes avis,) conviva domus quivis gratissimus,
Qui inclementia frigoris cogo quæro homo (*enall.*) opem,
Huc O confugio, ut fugio frigus hibernus cælum,
———— et vivo tutus (*synon.*) sub meus lar.

9. That thou mayst relieve thy hunger, food in my window I will place every day; For by experience I have learned that thou wilt repay with a grateful Song whatsoever food any kind hand may bestow.

Unde relevo tuus esuries, alimentum (*enall.*) fenestra
Appono quotidie (quoties itque reditque dies;)
Etenim usus edisco quòd rependo alimentum (*enall.*) gratus
Cantus, quicunque dono (*synon.*) bonus (*synon.*) manus.

10. In the early spring, when the warm breezes gently blow, And when on every tree its vernal honors bloom, Thou mayst freely return to the groves and revisit the sylvan shades, In which music delightful and equal to thine resounds.

Ver novus, cùm tepidus aura molliter spiro,
Et suus honos (*enall.*) verno in quivis arbor,
Pro libitu ad nemus (*synon.*) redeo sylvestriaque tecta reviso,
In (*ellip.*) qui musica lætus parque tuus resono.

11. But if again, but if by chance again, the cold Should bring back to my house my beloved bird, Be thou, O returning bird, be thou mindful to repay with a grateful song Whatsoever food any kind hand may bestow.

Sin iterum, sin fortè iterum, *frigus*
 Reduco ad meus tectum (*enall.*) carus (*synon.*) avis,
 Sum, redux, memor sum rependo gratus cantus
 Pabulum, (*enall.*) quicunque benignus manus do.

12. The Molossian hounds fondly caressed the hare then free from danger, And the tender young of the sheep drew near the wolf; The deers played in peace with the tigress; The stags feared not the African lion.

Molossi blandè (*enall.*) foveo tutus (*synon.*) lepus,
Tenerque ovis fatus appropinquo (*synon.*) vicinum præbuit latus
 lupus;
 Concors dama cum tigris (*epithet*) ludo;
 Cervus non pertimesco (*synon.*) Massylus juba.

13. From you shall descend the brave Achilles, Known to his enemies not by his back but by his undaunted front, Who, always a victor in the uncertain contest of the race, Shall outstrip the speed of the swift deer.

Achilles (expers terroris) tu nascor fortis,
 Hostis haud tergum sed pectus impavidus (*synon.*) notus,
 Qui, persæpe victor vagus certamen cursus,
 Præverto (flammea vestigia) celeritas cerva celer.

14. But me first above all things may the sweet Aonian goddesses receive into their favor, Whose sacred symbols, smit with ardent love to them, I bear; And may they show me the paths of heaven, and the starry orbs, The various eclipses of the orb of Phœbus, and the labors of the moon.

Ego verò primùm ante omnis dulcis *Aonides deæ*,
 Qui sacra fero, magnus (*synon.*) amor percussus,
 Accipio; cælum atque (*synon.*) via, et *sidereos orbis* monstro,
 Varius defectus *Phæbi orbis*, lunaque labor.

15. The god of fire fought against Troy, the god of music for Troy; The mother of Æneas was friendly to the Trojan people, the goddess of war was unfriendly. The sister and wife of Jupiter, favorable to Turnus, hated Æneas; yet he was secure under the protection of Venus. Often did the fierce ruler of the sea attack Ulysses; Often did Pallas rescue him from the brother of her father

Ignis deus sto in Troja, *musicæ præses* pro Troja;
Æneæ mater sum æquus *Trojano populo*, iniqua *belli dea*.
 Proprior Turnus, *Jovis soror et conjux* Æneas oderat;
 Tamen ille sum tutus numen Venus.
 Sæpe ferox *pelagi domitor* Ulysses (*epithet*) peto.
 Sæpe Pallas (*synon.*) suus *patriis fratre* eripio

16. And as a ravenous wolf both seizes on and carries away
Through the cornfields, through the woods, the sheep, which has
not gone into the fold, So, if the hostile barbarian finds any one in
the plains Not yet received within the city, he hurries him away;
He then either follows him as a captive, and receives chains cast
upon his neck, Or falls by a poisoned arrow.

Utque rapax pecus, qui non intro (se textit) ovili,
Per seges, (*synon.*) per sylva, lupus feroque trahoque,
Sic, si qui, acceptus (*synon.*) nondum (portarum sepe) oppidum,
Barbarus hostis in campus reperio, (*epenit.*) ago;
Aut captus sequitur ille, (*ellip.*) coniectusque catena (*synon.*) col-
lum accipio,
—— aut pereo (*synon.*) venenatus telum (virus habente.)

17. So when a shepherd, while he is collecting branches of trees
in the woods, Has wrapped among the leaves a serpent asleep with
cold and stiff with frost, And without having seen it, has brought it
to the fire; There is no delay; scarcely has it felt the flames near
it, When the serpent both lifts up its head, and now also turns
around its fiery eyes, And moves erect through the house with its
forked tongue.

Sicut ubi, dum arborum brachia colligo in sylva, anguis
Frigor sopitus, pastor, rigens brumaque,
Frons implico, appono (*synon.*) ignisque inscius;
Nullas est mora; propius vix perfero flamma, cum (et jam)
Attolloque suus (*ellip.*) caput, jamque lumen igneus torqueo,
Perque tectum (*synon.*) mico arduus anguis (*synon.*) os trilinguis.

MISCELLANEOUS EXERCISES.

The first twenty-two of the following exercises are designed to be
literally translated into Latin verse: the words will require a different
arrangement, but every word may stand in the same line in Latin, in
which it is found in English. The remaining exercises are intended
to be more freely translated, and the words in one line may often be
introduced into the preceding or following verse.

1. The lamb in company with the wolf (*sociata lupo*) shall gambol
(*lasciviet*) in (*per*) the valleys,
And the steer shall go (*petet*) with the lion in safety (*tutus*) to the
stall, (*præsepe*.)
2. Thus (*qualia*) the lilies hang down (*declinant*) their withering
(*pallentes*) stalks,
And blooming (*pubentes*) roses die beneath the first chilling
blasts, (*ad primos austos*.)
3. And now the morning star (*Lucifer*) fringed (*stringebat*) the lofty
Æmus with his (*ellip.*) rays,

- And he urges on the rapid chariot (*festinam rotam*) more speedily than usual, (*solito properantior*.)
4. And I feared all these things, because I knew (*videbam*) that I deserved them; (*ellip.*)
But your anger is lighter (*lenior*) than my crime, (*peccato*.)
 5. Let the heaven supply (*ellip.*) dews sweet as nectar, (*nectareos*),
and let it viands (*epithet*)
Supply, and shed (*irriget*) silently fertilizing showers, (*imbres*.)
 6. The sea was bright (*radiabat*) with the image of the reflected (*repercussæ*) moon,
And in the night (*epithet*) there was a light (*nilor*) like the light of day, (*diurnus*.)
 7. Let him indeed (*sanè*) receive the price (*mercedem*) of blood, and look as (*et sic*)
Pale (*palleat*) as the man (*ellip.*) who has trodden on (*pressit*) a serpent with naked feet, (*calcibus*.)
 8. And now the sea began to redden (*rubescibat*) with the morning (*ellip.*) rays, and from the lofty sky (*æthere*)
The saffron Morn (*lutea Aurora*) arose in her rosy chariot, (*bigis*.)
 9. Drops (*enall.*) wear a stone hollow, (*cavo*;) a ring is worn out (*consumitur*) by use;
And the crooked ploughshare is worn away (*teritur*) by the earth rubbing against it, (*pressâ*.)
 10. You see that anger, lust, (*libido*), vice, (*scelus*), every where prevail, (*dominantur*),
And deceit (*fraus*) counterfeiting friendship, and malignant envy,
And feuds, and treachery, (*insidiæ*), and the snares (*retia*) of unequal law.
 11. Around the tame tiger (*mansuetæ tigris*) flowery bands the sportive (*petulantes*)
Boys in play (*per ludum*) shall cast, and serpents the wearied
Limbs of the traveller shall refresh by licking them with their cold tongues, (*recreabunt frigore linguæ*.)
 12. The field by degrees shall grow yellow (*flavescet*) with soft ears of corn, (*aristâ*),
And the blushing grape (*rubens uva*) shall hang on the rough (*incultis*) brambles,
And hard oaks shall distil (*sudabunt*) dewy honey. (*enall.*)
 13. O sleep, thou (*ellip.*) rest (*quies*) of all (*ellip.*) things, O Sleep, thou gentlest (*placidissime*) of the gods,
Thou peace of the mind, from whom care flies away, who the body (*corda*), by its (*ellip.*) daily
Toils (*ministeriis*) exhausted (*fessa*), dost refresh and recruit for labor.

14. Often, too, when the wind is rising, (*vento impendente*,) you will see stars
 Falling (*labi*) swiftly (*enall.*) from (*ellip.*) heaven, and, through the shades (*umbram*) of night,
 Long trains (*tractus*) of flame (*enall.*) gleaming (*albescere*) behind them, (*a tergo*.)
15. Under this tree the dewy (*madidi*) Fauns (*Fauns*) often danced, (*luserunt*.)
 And their (*ellip.*) pipe heard in the night (*fistula sera*) alarmed the quiet family, (*domum*;)
 And, while they fled (*fugit*) through the solitary (*solus*) fields from midnight Pan, (*nocturnum Pana*,)
 Often under this tree (*fronde*) a rural Dryad (*Dryas*) lay concealed, (*latuit*.)
16. O mossy fountains, and grass (*herba*) more soft than sleep, (*somno mollior*.)
 And the green arbutue-tree, (*arbutus*,) that covers you with its thin (*rard*) shade,
 Keep off the heat (*solstitium*) from my flock, (*pecori*;) now comes the summer
 Scorching; now the buds swell on the vine, (*epithet*.)
17. Beneath a hedge, and often (*nec rard*) on the margin of a bank, there is a little
 Reptile, (*the glow-worm*,) which glitters by night, and lies concealed (*latet*) by day.
 Ye great, lay aside your pride, (*fastus*,) and no longer (*nec*) despise the lowly,
 Since even (*et*) this little (*minimum*) reptile has something (*ellip.*) which is splendid, (*niteat*.)
18. In early spring, when the snow (*periph.*) on the hoary mountains is dissolved, and the crumbling (*putris*) glebe unbinds itself by the Zephyr,
 Then (*periph.*) under the deep-pressed (*depresso*) plough, let my ox begin
 To groan, and the ploughshare, worn bright (*attritus*) by the furrow, begin (*ellip.*) to glitter.
19. Illustrious souls! if mortal things at all affect (*quid tangunt*)
 The inhabitants of heaven, (*caelicolas*,) if there is still with you (*ellip.*) any regard (*cura*) for the British race,
 I beseech you, renew (*vos instaurete*) our ancient vigor;
 That, sloth (*somno*) being shaken off, we may at length aspire (*nitamur*) to noble things, (*ardua*.)
 Mindful of true virtue, and of our fathers' (*avita*) fame.
20. Thus the Laguean (*Lagea*) bark, while in the vast ocean like an island
 It appeared, (*conspecta*,) struck against (*illisit*) the rocks, where the east wind, (*epithet*),

Scattering ruin around, (*naufragium spargens*,) blocks up (*operit*)
the sea ; and now on the waters
Both planks, (*transtra*,) and masts, and colors, (*aplustria*,) with
(*ellip.*) the torn sail,
And seamen, (*epithet*,) striving against (*removentes*) the waters,
float.

21. For some (*pars*) commit the dead body to the earth,
And strew garlands on the tomb, and obsequies yearly
Pay, as though the shades of the dead (*manes*) required such
offerings.
Others, (*pars*,) the funeral pile being in order raised, burn on it the
bodies (*artus*) of the dead, (*ellip.*)
And collect their ashes, and place them in the faithful urn.
22. Their life was like the life (*ellip.*) of a beast, spent without any
regularity ; (*nullos agitata per usus* ;)
They were a savage people, and destitute as yet of knowl-
edge.
They had (*noŕant*) for houses leaves, for food (*frugibus*) herbs ;
Water, drunk out of their two hands, was their nectar.
No ox panted under the curved ploughshare ;
No land was under the cultivation (*imperio*) of the husband-
man, (*colentis*.)
23. Night had wrapped all things in darkness and in her silent shade,
And deep sleep had seized on weary man.
24. The birds were now singing, and the sun hastened from the east,
To open with a purple smile the day.
25. The shepherd guides his flocks ; he now takes in his arms the
tender lambs,
And gives them, while cherished in his bosom, the sweetest
herbs ;
He now seeks for the sheep that are lost, and brings back the
wandering.
26. The third morning had from the heavens removed the cold shades
of night, (*ellip.*)
When they sorrowfully collected together (*ruebant*) on the hearths
the high-raised (*altus*) ashes and
The bones intermingled with each other, and placed over them a
warm mound of earth.
27. Begone, ye sleepless cares ; begone, complaints,
And the host of envy, with her "jealous leer malign ;" (*transverso
tortilis hircuo* ;)
Nor thou, O cruel calumny, bring hither thy envenomed scoffs,
(*anguiferos rictus*.)
28. Thus (*talis*) the Parthian lord leads from the Tigris
His barbarian troops, and proudly adorns his head
With regal chaplets, gems, and rich attire.

29. For now Eurus collects his strength from the purple east ;
 Now Zephyr approaches hasting from the west, (*sero vespere missus.*)
 Now cold Boreas rages (*bacchatur*) from the dry north ; (*Arcto* ;)
 Now the south wind joins the contest with an opposing front.
30. Androcles, who had fled as an exile from the anger of his master,
 Wandered over the parched sands of Libya.
 At length, when wearied and exhausted by his journey, (*labore vi-*
arum,)
 A secret cave presented itself to him at the side of a rock.
31. He enters the cave ; and scarcely had he committed his wearied
 limbs to sleep,
 When suddenly an immense lion roars in the cavern.
 It lifted up its wounded foot, and, uttering a mournful cry,
 It implored, as well as it was able to implore, the assistance of
 Androcles.
32. The fugitive slave, struck with the novelty of the circumstance,
 and hesitating with fear,
 Scarcely at length moves his trembling hands to the assistance
 of the lion ; (*ellip.*)
 But, after having examined the thorn, (for a thorn stuck in the
 wound,)
 He carefully and tenderly draws it out of the lion's foot.
33. Now again he roams through the sylvan shades, and the groves ;
 and, like an attentive host,
 Brings to the cave for Androcles constant food.
 The man, as the lion's guest, sits down to the feasts prepared for
 him, (*ellip.*)
 And hesitates not to partake of the undressed provisions.
34. But who could bear to live thus solitarily in a cheerless desert ?
 (*tædia desertæ vitæ.*)
 Scarcely could the rage of a revengeful master be more ter-
 rible.
 The slave at length resolves to expose his devoted head to certain
 dangers,
 And again to seek his paternal abode.
35. Here he is given up by his master ; and, doomed to afford a cruel
 entertainment to the people,
 He stands in the theatre as a wretched criminal.
 By chance the same lion that he had assisted in the desert,
 (*ellip.*) fierce and raging with hunger, rushes from the
 dens,
 And looks with an astonished countenance on his physician.
36. He looks at him, and, as an old friend recognizing his former
 guest,
 He lies down at his well-known feet caressing him, (*blandulus.*)

This prodigy (*ellip.*) was the work of nature alone : she alone, who
gave to the lion all his rage,
She alone induced him to repress it.

37. The dove, that has been wounded by thy talons, O hawk,
Is alarmed at the least rustling of a wing.
The lamb, that has been at any time rescued from the jaws of a
rapacious wolf,
Never dares again to wander from the fold.
38. Happy is the man, who has spent his days in his paternal fields,
Whom the same roof shelters (*videt*) when an old man, that
sheltered him when a boy ;
Who leaning on his staff, on the same sand on which he once
crept as a child, (*ellip.*)
Relates the long history (*sæcula*) of his single habitation.
39. Fortune has not led him through the innumerable vicissitudes of
life ; (*vario tumultu* ;)
He has neither as a traveller (*periph.*) tasted of foreign waters ;
Nor as a merchant has he feared the seas, nor as a soldier the
trumpet's sound ;
Neither has he undergone the contentions of jarring courts of
law.
40. The lofty oak he (*qui*) remembers when it hung as an acorn
(*ellip.*) on a little branch,
And he sees the grove of the same age with himself, with him-
self grow old.
But yet unbroken is his strength, and the third generation sees
him
A grandsire still robust with vigorous limbs.
41. For the men add to the noise (*sonant*) by their clamor, the ropes
by their rattling,
The heavy waters by the dashing of the waves against each other,
(*undarum incursu*), and the sky by peals of thunder.
The sea ascends in mighty waves, and seems to reach the
heavens,
And sprinkles the contiguous clouds with briny dew.
42. May I never so misapply the powers of my mind,
As to become the flatterer of kings and the promoter of vice ;
Nor may I spend the short space, that I can steal from the
grave,
In fawning and cringing (*caudam submittam*) like a fearful dog.
43. There is near the Cimmerians (*Cimmerios*) a cave in a long re-
cess,
Formed of a hollow mountain, the palace and retired abode of
lazy Sleep ;

Into this cave the sun, whether rising, or on the meridian, (*mediasse*,) or setting,
Is never able to penetrate with his rays. Fogs, mixed with
darkness,
Are exhaled from the ground, and a glimmering (*crepuscula*) of
dubious light.

44. Again, to show what virtue, and what wisdom can accomplish,
Homer (*ellip.*) has exhibited Ulysses to our view as an instructive
example,
Who, having subdued Troy, viewed with an observant eye the
cities
And manners of many nations, and,
While seeking for himself and his associates the means of re-
turning over the wide ocean to their own land, (*ellip.*)
Endured many hardships, yet could never be overwhelmed by the
waves of adversity.
45. See lofty Lebanon his head advance !
See nodding forests on the mountain dance !
46. Ah me ! the blooming pride of May (*Maii*)
And that of beauty are but one :
At noon both flourish bright and gay ;
At evening fade, are pale and gone.
47. When winds approach, the vexed sea heaves around ;
From the bleak mountain comes a hollow sound ;
The loud blast whistles o'er the echoing shore ;
Rustle the murmuring woods, the rising billows roar.
48. So the sweet lark, high poised in air,
Shuts close his pinions to his breast,
If chance his mate's shrill note he hear,
And drops at once into her nest.
49. Nations behold, remote from reason's beams, (*ellip.*)
Where Indian Ganges rolls his sandy streams,
Of life impatient, rush into the fire,
And willing victims to their gods expire,
Persuaded (*percussa cupidine cæcâ*) the freed soul to regions flies,
(*sedes ubi fata dedere quietas*,)
Blest with eternal spring and cloudless skies.
50. Subdued at length, he owns Time's heavier tread,
Bowed with the weight of ages on his head :
So on some mountain's top the lofty pine,
With years and tempests worn, in slow decline
Droops to the chilling rains, the stormy gales,
While wasting age its trembling boughs assails.

LYRIC AND DRAMATIC MEASURES.

In the following table, the numbers in the first column denote the kinds of metre employed in the subsequent exercises; those in the second column refer to the sections, &c. of the Grammar in which those metres are explained. The metres not referred to the Grammar are not found in the ancient Latin classics, but their explanation is subjoined to the table

1, § 310, I.	12, § 312, VI.	23, § 314, VII.	34, § 316, III.
2, " "	13, " VII.	24, " VIII.	35, " IV.
3, § 310, II.	14, " VIII.	25, " IX.	36, " V.
4, § 311, III.	15, § 313, I.	26, " X.	37, " VI.
5, " "	16, " II.	27, § 315, I.	38, § 317, I.
6, " "	17, § 314, I.	28, " II.	39, " II.
7, § 312, IV.	18, " II.	29, " III.	40, § 318, III.
8, " V.	19, " III.	30, " "	41, " IV.
9, " "	20, " IV.	31, § 316, I.	42, " V.
10, " "	21, " V.	32, } " II.	
11, " "	22, " VI.	33, }	

* The following are the metres above referred to, and which are not contained in the Grammar.

2. The *hexameter meiusus* is a defective hexameter, having an iambus in the sixth foot instead of a spondee.
5. The *Æolic pentameter* consists of four dactyls, preceded by a spondee, a trochee, or an iambus.
6. The *Phalæcian* or *Phalæcian verse* consists of the penthemimeris of a hexameter, followed by a dactyl and a spondee.
9. The *tetrameter meiusus* or *Faliscan* consists of the last four feet of the hexameter meiusus.
10. The *tetrameter acephalus* is the tetrameter *a posteriore* wanting the first semifoot.
11. The *tetrameter catalectic* is the tetrameter *a priori* wanting the last semifoot.
30. The *trochaic dimeter* consists of four feet, the first and two last of which are always trochees, and the second a trochee, spondee, dactyl, or anapest.

The first thirty of the following exercises are designed to be scanned; the succeeding thirty-four require the order of the words to be changed, in order to the lines being formed into verses; the remaining exercises are intended to be translated. The figures prefixed to the exercises refer to the preceding table.

No. 8.

1. Haud sic magni conditor orbis;
Huic ex alto cuncta tuenti
Nullâ terræ mole resistunt,
Non nox atris nubibus obstat.

No. 9.

2. Gratiûs astra nitent, ubi Notus
Desinit imbriferos dare sonos;
Lucifer ut tenebras pepulerit,
Pulchra dies roseos agit equos.

No. 16.

3. Somnos dabat herba salubris,
Potum quoque lubricus amnis,
Umbras altissima pinus;
Nondum maris alta secabat.

No. 31.

4. Tu ne quæsieris scire, nefas, quem mihi, quem tibi
Finem di dederint, Leuconoe; nec Babylonios
Tentaris numeros, ut melius, quidquid erit, pati;
Seu plures hyemes, seu tribuit Jupiter ultimam.

No. 1, 8.

5. Albus ut obscuro deterget nubila cœlo
Sæpe Notus, neque parturit imbres
Perpetuos, sic tu sapiens finire memento
Tristitiam vitæque labores.

No. 1, 13, 1, 13.

6. Diffugère nives; redeunt jam gramina campis,
Arboribusque comæ;
Mutat terra vices; et decrescentia ripas
Flumina prætereunt.

No. 1, 17, 1, 17.

7. Mella cava manant ex ilice; montibus altis
Levis crepante lympa desilit pede.
Illic injussæ veniunt ad mulctra capellæ,
Refertque tenta grex amicus ubera.

No. 17, 22, 17, 22.

8. Has inter epulas, ut juvat pastas oves
Videre properantes domum!

Videre fessos, vomerem inversum, boves,
Collo trahentes languido.

No. 11, 36.

9. Omne hominum genus in terris
Simili surgit ab ortu;
Unus enim rerum pater est,
Unus cuncta ministrat.

No. 34, 35.

10. Jam veris comites, quæ mare temperant,
Impellunt animæ lintea Thraciæ;
Jam nec prata rigent, nec fluvii strepunt
Hybernâ nive turgidi.

No. 35, 34.

11. Caris multa sodalibus,
Nulli plura tamen, dividit oscula,
Quàm dulci Lamîæ, memor
Actæ non alio rege puertiæ.

No. 28, 14

12. Scandit æratas vitiosa naves
Cura, nec turmas equitum relinquit,
Ociior cervis, et agente nimbos
Ociior Euro.

No. 41, 21.

13. Solvitur acris hyems grata vice veris et Favoni;
Trahuntque siccæ machinæ carinas;
Ac neque jam stabulis gaudet pecus, aut arator igni;
Nec prata canis albicant pruinis.

No. 37, 32.

14. Cur neque militaris
Inter æquales equitat; Gallica nec lupatis
Temperat ora frænis?
Cur timet flavum Tiberim tangere? cur olivum?

No. 34, 34, 36, 35.

15. Vos Tempe totidem tollite laudibus,
Natalemque, mares, Delon Apollinis,
Insignemque pharetrâ
Fraternâque humerum lyrâ.

No. 40, 40, 23, 42.

16. Doctrina sed vim promovet insitam,
Rectique cultus pectora roborant;
Utcunque defecere mores,
Dedecorant bene nata culpæ.

No. 1, 22, 13.

17. Nobilis ut grandi cecinit Centaurus alumno,
 "Invicte mortalis, deâ
 Nate puer Thetide,
 Te manet Assaraci tellus, quam frigida parvi
 Findunt Scamandri flumina,
 Lubricus et Simois."

No. 24, 21.

18. At fides, et ingeni
 Benigna vena est; pauperemque dives
 Me petit. Nihil supra
 Deos lacesso; nec potentem amicum
 Largiora flagito,
 Satis beatus unicis Sabinis.

No. 17, 13, 22.

19. Ubi hæc severus te palam laudaveram,
 Jussus abire domum,
 Ferebar incerto pede
 Ad non amicos, heu, mihi postes, et heu
 Limina dura, quibus
 Lumbos et infregi latus.

No. 18.

20. Querceta Fauni, vosque rore vinoso
 Colles benigni, mitis Evandri sedes,
 Si quid salubre vallibus frondet vestris,
 Levamen ægro ferte certatim vati.
 Sic ille, chartis redditus rursum Musis,
 Vicina dulci prata mulcebit cantu.
21. Frigora mitescunt Zephyris; ver proterit æstas,
 Interitura simul;
 Pomifer autumnus fruges effuderit; et mox
 Bruma recurret iners.
22. Labuntur altis interim ripis aquæ,
 Queruntur in sylvis aves,
 Fontesque lymphis obstrepunt manantibus;
 Somnos quod invitet leves.
23. Quàm variis terras animalia permeant figuris!
 Namque alia extento sunt corpore, pulveremque verrunt
 Continuumque trahunt vi pectoris incitata sulcum.
 Sunt quibus alarum levitas vaga, verberetque ventos.
24. Monte decurrens velut amnis, imbres
 Quem super notas aluère ripas,
 Fervet, immensusque ruit profundo
 Pindarus ore.

25. Cùm nemus flatu Zephyri tepentis
Vernis irrubuit rosas,
Spiret insanum nebulosus Auster,
Jam spinis abeat decus.
26. Pallida mors æquo pulsat pede pauperum tabernæ
Regumque turres : o beate Sexti,
Vitæ summa brevis spem nos vetat inchoare longam.
Jam te premet nox, fabulæque manes.
27. Nec Cæs referunt jam tibi purpuræ,
Nec clari lapides tempora, quæ semel
Notis condita fastis
Inclusit volucris dies
28. Puræ rivus aquæ, sylvaque jugerum
Paucorum, et segetis certa fides mææ,
Fulgentem imperio fertilis Africæ
Fallit, sorte beatior.
29. Virtus, recludens immeritis mori
Cælum, negatâ tentat iter viâ ;
Cæsusque vulgares, et udam
Spernit humum fugiente pennâ.
30. Quid genus et proavos strepitis ?
Si primordia vestra
Auctoremque Deum spectes,
Nullus degener extat,
Nt vitiiis pejora fovens,
Proprium deserat ortum.

No. 16.

31. Utinam modò redirent nostra
Tempora in priscos mores !
Sed, ignibus Ætnæ sævior,
Amor fervens habendi ardet.

No. 6.

32. Nunc jacet lumine mentis effæto,
Et pressus colla catenis gravibus,
Declivemque pondere gerens vultum,
Cogitur, heu, cernere terram stolidam.

No. 17.

33. Anima mea, recogita mecum, recogita,
Horrore quo perculsa, ponti videris
Imo ex sinu profunditates erutas,
Montesque fluctuum imminentes montibus.

No. 17, 22, 17, 22.

34. Elusus miser, non est, ut arbitraris,
Mors atra filia Noctis,

Erebove creta patre sive Erinnye,
Vastove sub Chao nata.

No. 17, 22, 17, 22.

35. Ast illa, missa stellato cœlo, Dei
Meases colligit ubique,
Animasque, reconditas carnâ mole,
in lucem et evocat auras.

No. 17, 22, 17, 22.

36. En, viator defesse, et infrâ despicio
Vitæ terminum visque,
Vide quò laboriosa vestigia
Huc, ecce, omnia tendunt.

No. 30, 29, 30, 29.

37. Hybla, funde totos flores,
Quidquid attulit annus;
Hybla, florum vestem sparge,
Quantus campus Ennæ est.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

38. Deus, laudes in Sione manent te,
Hic, castis sacris operata, tibi
Gens vota tua solvet, victimisque
Aras imbuet.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

39. Quique tam præsens supplicantûm tibi
Secundos exitus tribuas votis,
Gentes petent te mundi sub utroque
Jacentes axe.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

40. Tu, potens rerum pollens validisque
Viribus, catenâ stabili firmas
Tractus montium, jugaque inquietis
Procellis tunsâ.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

41. Tu maris, agitata ventis nigris,
Componis terga; rebelles cohibes
Motus gentium, placidâque mutas
Tumultus pace.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

42. Ultimi rerum signa tua nôrunt,
Et pavent fines, coruscis quoties
Flammis turgidum fremuit sonoro
Cœlum murmure.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

43. Tu solum terræ, imbrem sitientis,
Invisis lætus; gravidæque nubis
De sinu, fundis genitale pigros
In semen agros.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

44. Alveus, pleno semper tibi amne,
Turgidus lætâ novat fruge arva,
Campos floribus, virentes nemorum
Recessus fronde.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

45. Tu maceras rore leni sola contumacis
—— terræ, glebas subigisque,
Sulcos ebrios amictu viridante
Inumbras messis.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

46. Quâ feres gressus, annum renovabis
Frugum fertilem, vegetansque fœtus
Per valles cavas saltus rignosque
Humor impluet.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

47. Pauper tugurii (*apoc.*) colonus gestiet,
Comitans capellas distentas lacte;
Colles mugient, et sylva, amica fessis
—— juvenis.

No. 28, 28, 28, 14.

48. Spes cupidas aratoris fovebit
Fluctuans latis campis seges alma;
Ut canat tibi feriatum festâ
In umbrâ carmen.

No. 34, 34, 34, 35.

49. Quid frustra rabidi canes petitis me?
Cur premis improbum propositum Livor?
Sicut pastor ovem, Dominus regit me:
Nil penitus deerit (*synær.*) mihi.

No. 34, 34, 34, 35.

50. Per mitia pabula viridis campi,
Quæ amœnitas teneri veris pingit,
Nunc pascor placidè, nunc latus saturum
Molliter explico fessus.

No. 34, 34, 34, 35.

51. Rivus puræ aquæ leniter astrepens
Restituit robora languidis membris;

Et spiritus recreat blando fomite
Sub face torridâ solis.

No. 34, 34, 34, 35.

52. Cùm peteret mens vaga devios saltus,
Sequens teneras illecebras errorum,
Bonus retraxit, denuo me miserans,
In viam justitiæ pastor.

No. 34, 34, 34, 35.

53. Nec si luctificâ manu per trepidas intentet
_____ tenebras mors vulnera mihi,
Formidem pergere, te duce, me pedo
Facies securum tuo.

No. 34, 34, 34, 35.

54. Tu accumulas mensas epulis ; merum
Tu sufficis plenis pateris ; et caput exhilares
_____ unguento : conficit æmulos
Dum spectant anxius dolor.

No. 34, 34, 34, 35.

55. Tua bonitas nunquam destituet me,
Perpetuò favor profususque bonis,
Et non sollicitas domi tuæ longa
Tempora vitæ transigam.

No. 40, 40, 23, 42.

56. Tecum alta Virtus sedet laurigeram
Frontem decora, et Veritas filia,
Cui vultus fulgens immortale
Radiatur purpureo igne.

No. 17.

57. Poëtæ veteres fabulantur Protea
Fuisse quendam, qui verteret se in omnes
Formas, nec posset contineri ullis vinculis,
_____ dum nunc in liquentes undas fluit,
Nunc stridet flamma, nunc ferus leo rugit,
Arbor viret, ursus horret, anguis sibilat.

No. 41.

58. Unica gens hominum altiùs levat celsum cacumen,
Atque levis stat recto corpore, despicitque terras.
Hæc figura admonet, nisi terrenus malè desipis,
Qui recto vultu petis cælum, exerisque frontem,
In sublime animum quoque feras, ne gravata pessum,
Inferior sidat mens celsiùs levato corpore.

No. 29.

59. Quæ faciunt vitam beatiorem,
 Hæc sunt, Martialis jucundissime ;
 Ager non ingratus, perennis focus,
 Nunquam lis, rara toga, quieta mens,
 Ingenuæ vires, corpus salubre,
 Simplicitas prudens, amici pares ;

No. 29.

60. Facilis convictus, sinè arte mensa,
 Non ebria nox sed curis soluta,
 Torus non tristis attamen pudicus,
 Somnus, qui tenebras breves faciat,
 Velis esse quod sis, nihilque malis,
 Nec metuas diem summum, nec optes.

No. 35, 34, 31, 35, 34, 31.

61. Gaudio pectora pulsat
 Læto cor trepidum ; lingua avet tuas
 Promere laudes ; spes bona tacitè recreat corpus.
 Tu viam vitæ reseras :
 De vultu tuo fluvii lætitiæ
 Manant ; tu tribuis gaudia munificâ dexterâ.

No. 34, 34, 34, 35.

62. Qualis per silentia nigra nemorum,
 Vallesque irriguas, et domos virides,
 Fons placidus murmure languido serpit,
 Peragens secretum iter ;
 Paulisper vagus, atque agens exiguos Mæandros,
 ——— sinuat se variis modis,
 Dum tandem, fugam celerem præcipitans,
 Maris gremio miscetur.
63. Talis per semitam tacitam devia
 Diffugiat ætas, non gravis opibus,
 Rauca jurgia fori non experta, nec palmæ
 ——— decus sanguineum ;
 Cùmque tenebræ instant et lux brevis occidit,
 Et satura ludo, et laboribus fessa,
 Membra jacentia mors lenisque sopor
 Manu placidâ componant.

No. 16.

64. Quæ canit altis ramis, garrula
 Ales clauditur antro cavæ ;
 Huic licèt pocula illita melle,
 Dulci studio, dapes largasque,
 Cura ludens hominum ministret,
 Si tamen, saliens arcto tecto,
 Viderit gratas umbras nemorum,

Proterit sparsas escas pedibus ;
 Sylvas tantum requirit mœsta,
 Susurrat sylvas voce dulci.

No. 11, 36, 11, 36.

65. The same Creator gave to the sun his rays ; He gave to the moon her horns ; He also gave inhabitants to the earth, and stars to the heaven.

Ille do radius Phœbus ;
 Et do cornu luna ;
 Ille etiam terra (*enall.*) homo
 Do, et cælum aidus.

No. 28, 35, 28, 35.

66. The sea is often resplendent in calm weather, Its waves being unruffled ; The north wind often raises in it raging tempests, The waters being agitated.

Sæpe radio tranquillus serenum
 Mare, fluctus immotus ;
 Sæpe Aquilo tempestas (*synon.*) fervens,
 Æquor (*enall.*) versus, concito.

No. 25, 36, 25, 36, 25, 36.

67. Whoever shall wish Cautiously to erect a house that shall stand, Should take care to avoid the sea, Threatening with its waves The top of a lofty mountain, And should shun quicksands.

Quisquis perennis volo
 Sedes cautè (*enall.*) pono,
 Et minans fluctus,
 Mare (*synon.*) sperno curo,
 Altus mons cacumen,
 Arena vito bibulus.

No. 25, 36, 25, 36, 25, 36.

68. The former of these situations the south wind Assails with all its strength ; The loose quicksands Are unable to bear the pressing weight. Remember to place your house on a low And firm rock.

Ille Auster (*epithet*)
 Vires totus urget ;
 Hic solutus pendulus
 Pondus recuso ferro.
 Memento figo domus humilis
 ——— saxum certus.

No. 25, 36, 25, 36, 25, 36.

69. Although The wind roar, Agitating the waters and covering them with ruins, You, happily screened By the strength of your unmoved rampart, Shall serenely spend your days, Smiling at the fury of the wind.

Tono quamvis, ruina
 Æquor miscens, ventus,
 Tu, quietus conditus
 Feliciter (*enall.*) vallus robur,
 Ævum serenè (*enall.*) duco,
 Irridens (*enall.*) ira (*enall.*) æther.

No. 35.

70. Orpheus, the Thracian bard, bewailing Long since the death of Eurydice, his wife, After he had by his mournful strains made The woods move, and the flowing Rivers stand still, The stag fearlessly drew near the fierce lions, Nor did the hare fear The dog before her, that was now rendered harmless by the song.

Conjux funus (*enall.*) quondam
 Gemens, Threicius vates
 Postquam modus flebilis
 Curro sylva, mobilis
 Amnis cogo sto,
 Jungoque latus intrepidè (*enall.*)
 Leo sævus cerva,
 Nec timeo lepus visus
 Canis, jam cantus placidus.

No. 35.

71. When a more violent Passion burned within his breast, And the strains, which had subdued all things around him, Could not soothe the sorrows of him, from whom they proceeded, Complaining of the cruel deities, He went to their infernal abodes. There, bringing tender strains From his harmonious strings, He weeps, and moves even the infernal regions, And with a sweet prayer Solicits pardon and favor of the gods of the shades.

Cùm intima flagrantior
 Pectoris fervor ureret,
 Nec, qui subigo cunctus,
 Modus mulceo dominus,
 Querens superi immitis,
 Domus infernus adeo.
 Illic, sonans chorda blandus
 ——— temperans carmen,
 Defleo, et moveo (*enall.*) Tænara,
 Et prece dulcis venia
 Rogo umbra dominus.

No. 35.

72. Cerberus, the three-headed guardian of the entrance, stands amazed, Captivated by the unusual song. The cruel goddesses, the avengers of crimes, Who are the authors of miseries, Are now bedewed with tears in sorrow. The rapid wheel hurries not round The body of Ixion; And Tantalus, a prey to long-continued thirst,

Heeds not the waters near him. The vulture, while he is delighted
with the strains, Tears not the liver of Tityus.

Tergeminus stupeo, novus
Janitor, captus carmen.
Sontes, qui malum agito,
Dea, ultrix scelus,
Jam mœstus madeo lacrymæ.
Non caput Ixionius
Rota velox præcipito;
Et, perditus sitis longus,
Tantalus flumen sperno.
Dum sum modus satur, vultur
Non traho jecur Tityi.

No. 35.

73. At length the monarch Of the shades, commiserating his sor-
rows, says, "We yield. Let us give to the bard as a companion
His wife, redeemed by his song: But let this condition accompany
the gift, That it shall not be lawful for him to look behind him, Until
he shall have left these regions." Who shall lay a restraint on
lovers? Alas! when near the boundaries of the realms of night,
Orpheus looked back on his Eurydice, Lost her, and was undone.

"Vincor," tandem arbiter
Umbra aio miserans,
"Dono vir comes
Conjux, carmen emptus:
Sed donum (*enall.*) lex coerceo,
Ne, dum relinquo (*enall.*) Tartara,
Fas sum flecto lumen."
Quis amans lex det?
Heu! prope nox terminus, Orpheus
—— suus Eurydice
Video, perdo, et (*asyn.*) occido.

No. 28.

74. The mighty labors of Hercules render him illustrious:
He overcame the proud Centaurs;
He stripped from the fierce Nemean (*ellip.*) lion his skin;
He pierced also the harpies (*volucres*) with his unerring darts.

No. 28.

75. He took from the watchful dragon the golden (*ellip.*) apples;
He dragged along Cerberus in a three-fold chain:
The conquering hero (*victor*) is said to have placed their cruel
Master as food before the fierce steeds of Diomed. (*ellip.*)

No. 28.

76. The hydra was destroyed by a burning (*combusto*) poison;
The god of (*ellip.*) the river Achelous, maimed (*turbatus*) in his
forehead,

Hid his face, covered with shame, beneath his waters (*ripis*);
He laid Anteus prostrate on the African sands.

No. 28.

77. Cacus appeased by his death (*ellip.*) the anger of Evander;
And the shoulders (*ellip.*) of Hercules (*ellip.*) which the mighty
 (*altus*) globe was soon to press with its weight,
These shoulders the boar (*sestiger*) of Arcadia (*ellip.*) stained
 with his foam;
His last labor supports on his shoulders the heavens.

No. 17.

78. When all thy mercies, O my God (*Jehova*),
 My rising soul surveys,
Transported with the view, I'm lost (*mens heret*)
 In wonder, love, and praise.

No. 17.

79. O how shall words with equal warmth
 The gratitude declare,
That glows within my ravished breast?
 But thou canst read it there.

No. 17.

80. To all my weak complaints and cries
 Thy mercy lent an ear,
Ere yet my feeble thoughts had learned
 To form themselves in prayer.

No. 17.

81. Unnumbered (*quæ nullus æquat computus*) comforts to my soul
 Thy tender care bestowed,
Before my infant heart conceived
 From whom those comforts flowed.

No. 17.

82. When in the slippery paths of youth
 With heedless steps I ran,
Thine arm, unseen, conveyed me safe,
 And led me up to man (*ævum maturus*.)

No. 17.

83. Through hidden dangers, toils, and deaths,
 It gently cleared my way,
And through the pleasing snares of vice,
 More to be feared than they.

No. 17.

84. When worn with sickness, oft hast thou
 With health renewed my face,
 And when in sins and sorrow sunk,
 Revived my soul with grace.

No. 17.

85. Thy bounteous hand with worldly bliss
 Has made my cup run o'er (*sat superque me
 bebrit copia,*)
 And in a kind and faithful friend
 Has doubled all my store.

No. 17.

86. Ten thousand thousand precious gifts
 My daily thanks employ,
 Nor is the least a cheerful heart,
 That tastes those gifts with joy.

No. 17.

87. Through every period of my life
 Thy goodness I'll pursue,
 And after death, in distant worlds,
 The glorious theme renew.

No. 17.

88. When nature fails, and day and night
 Divide thy works no more,
 My ever-grateful heart, O Lord,
 Thy mercy shall adore.

No. 17.

89. Through all eternity, to thee
 A joyful song I'll raise;
 But, O, eternity's too short
 To utter all thy praise!

No. 25. — 10 Lines.

90. Little cricket, full of mirth,
 Chirping on my kitchen hearth,
 Wheresoe'er be thine abode,
 Always harbinger of good,
 Pay me for thy warm retreat
 With a song more soft and sweet;
 In return thou shalt receive
 Such a strain as I can give.

No. 25. — 10 Lines.

91. Thus thy praise shall be expressed,
Inoffensive, welcome guest;
While the rat is on the scout,
And the mouse with curious snout,
With what vermin else infest
Every dish, and spoil the best,
Frisking thus before the fire,
Thou hast all thine heart's desire.

No. 25. — 10 Lines.

92. Though in voice and shape they be
Formed as if akin to thee,
Thou surpassest, happier far,
Happiest grasshoppers that are;
Theirs is but a summer's song,
Thine endures the winter long,
Unimpaired, and shrill, and clear,
Melody throughout the year.

No. 25. — 10 Lines.

93. Neither night nor dawn of day
Puts a period to thy play;
Sing then, and extend thy span
Far beyond the date of man:
Wretched man, whose years are spent
In repining discontent,
Lives not, aged though he be,
Half a span, compared with thee.

No. 17.

94. The spacious firmament on high,
With all the blue, ethereal sky,
And spangled heavens, a shining frame,
Their great Original proclaim.
The unwearied sun, from day to day,
Does his Creator's power display,
And publishes to every land
The work of an almighty hand.

No. 17.

95. Soon as the evening shades prevail,
The moon takes up the wondrous tale,
And nightly to the listening earth
Repeats the story of her birth;
Whilst all the stars that round her burn,
And all the planets in their turn,
Confirm the tidings as they roll,
And spread the truth from pole to pole.

No. 17.

98. What though in solemn silence all
Move round this dark, terrestrial ball;
What though no real voice nor sound
Amidst their radiant orbs be found, —
In reason's ear they all rejoice,
And utter forth a glorious voice,
Forever singing, as they shine,
"The hand that made us is divine."



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